1981

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

MARY WEST

EL MOLINO SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

Mary,
It's been a long time since we sat under the tree for lunch that whole group seems to have separated. It's been much fun you the rest of you, Carina
Mary, girl
I wish you much luck and happiness always
Mary, girl
You're a really cool chick. Hope you have a really great summer. Maybe I'll see you at the beach
Mary,
Keepin touch
Tommy LaFoon
always
Friends
MARY— To paraphrase a saying: FOUR SHORT YEARS AND NOW THEY'RE PAST ONLY THOSE THINGS DONE FOR GOD WILL LAST!
It's been a great four years, I'm sure you agree, and I pray that the rest of your life goes just as well. Keep on laughin' & smilin', keep on makin' people happy, & keep on believin'
LOVE
Jamie Faretta
REJOICE EVERMORE
I Thes 5:1
(PAGE 224)
JESUS SAID, I AM THE WAY THE TRUTH & THE LIFE! NO MAN COMETH TO THE FATHER BUT BY ME! JOHN 14:6

1 OPENING
10-11 September-October
12 STUDENT LIFE
46 CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
78-79 November-December
80 SPORTS
120 SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES
140-141 January-February
142 THE PEOPLE
216 COMMUNITY & INDEX
265 SPRING
266-267 March-April
274-275 May-June

To a very nice & talkitive person good luck in the years to come love (TETO) (Carrie)

Mary, I hope you have a cool year, chick, & a wonderful life ahead of you. See you sometime, love Pat Canevaro

Mary: You're a sweet girl & I hope time will see you around. Good luck in life & the world around you. your friend Jodi Gallery

Hi Mary It's been nice knowing you it's too bad it's too bad we don't be here next year. see you at F.F.F. over summer. Love Mike

From most shyest to most nicest — oh I love the terminology they use on those senior awards. Its been quite a year — I still can't believe its almost over — we're almost Graduates... WOW! Well, take care wherever you're going cause I'll be at UCLA with Marion and whoever else. Enjoy the short vacation, okay.

Take care,

Violet '81

Mary,
Have a super summer and a good next year. good luck in whatever you do. Have a super graduation.
Love,
Margaret
Stark '81

Love Melissa
c/o '81

Mary,
Have a super summer and a good next year. good luck in whatever you do. Have a super graduation.
Love,
Margaret
Stark

CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Cougars socialize in and around Senior Square at the end of sixth lunch. The cement and bricks for Senior Square were laid out in 1977.

SIGN OF THE TIMES—Visitors parking in the lot are greeted with this sign at the back of the main office building.

4859 W. EL SEGUNDO BLVD
HAWTHORNE, CA 90250

"OH SCARLET AND GOLD"—Band and drill team open the Lennox game with the Alma Mater. A standing ovation rewarded their half time show.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY—Diane Solis emphasizes her point with hand motions, as she eats lunch with Dana Carey and Lisa McNeil next to Nyman Hall.

TIME OUT—Kay Johnsen looks to Coach Noel Smith for encouragement during the volleyball team's first loss to Leuzinger.

DAYS AND KNIGHTS—The cafeteria hosts a Knight meeting, and Robert Vigon and Tom Bergren stand and listen.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE—El Molino photographers Reinhard Riffner and Eric Negaard are caught focusing. Both are two-year staff members.

The afternoon sunshine danced off the cafeteria windows. There were always a conscientious few adjusting their hair in the tinted panes, which delighted those watching from the inside. But the cafeteria wasn't the same. There was no outside snack bar. Students lined up in five lunch lines, rather than two. In fact, the whole campus wasn't the same. The old blue-green paint was rapidly giving in to the newer shades of yellow, peach and avocado. The ever-present career trailer disappeared, drawn to services in another school. Posters flooded the campus as student council proclaimed the first days of school as Welcome Week. Two of the hottest spots on campus in past years attracted no crowds; both clusters of vending machines were gone.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

THE LAST (OF THE) STRAW—Senior Danny Hernandez chews on a straw as he concentrates on writing his assignment.

COUGAR PRIDE—Carla Petrilli takes part in a pep rally cheer. Pep squad and drill team constantly support each other.

BACK IN THE SADDLE—Adnan Siddiqui talks to Dave Shell, Guy Sappington and Phil Williams on Join-A-Club Day. After a two-year absence from campus, the Motorcycle Club returned.

STANDING ROOM ONLY—The band performs as Jill Fausnaught watches the pep rally from the outskirts of the outdoor stage's lawn area.

GOTTA GO—Slowly picking up his books to part with Angela Zebekis at the end of fifth lunch, Curtis Furgeson departs from Senior Square.

AN APPLE A DAY—In his first year at Hawthorne Mike Walker and his twin Marty adjust to Cougar life quickly. The two transferred from Inglewood High School.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER—Rubbing his eyes, Bob Kyllonen serves his first full year as sponsor of the Knights. Dr. Crew attended to address the Knights on the subject of school services.

Plagues, books, and words of wisdom lined the walls. The tense, formal atmosphere was to be expected: after all, this was the principal's office. But the formality eased and the tension vanished as the soft-spoken man listened carefully from behind the sizable desk, and spoke with thought and encouragement. Dr. Crew was new to Hawthorne, and with him came 6 new teachers, a band director, a vice principal and a whole class of new students. The personnel change wasn't limited to the influx of newcomers, however; those returning to campus weren't quite the same. Some had just plain grown up under the pressures of responsibility. Others had found new goals, friends or activities. Some didn't think they'd changed at all. But all came with special expectations of the year.

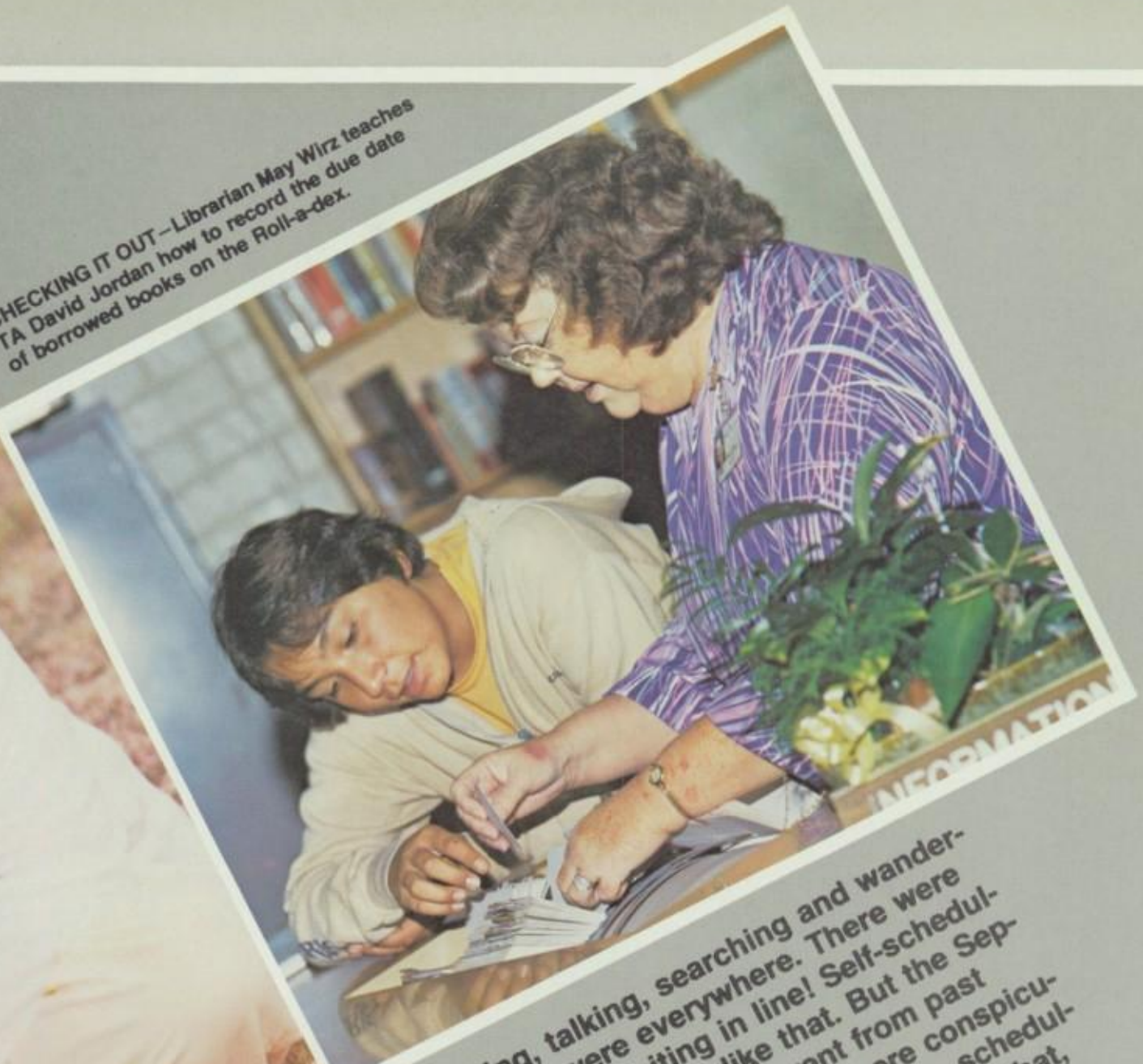
SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

LOOK, UP IN THE SKY!–The varsity football sails past a Beverly Hills Hotel during the Hawthorne-Beverly Hills game.

JUNKFOOD JUNKIES–Despite the absence of the vending machines, Dianna Hantgin and Denise White find a way to get a quick snack for lunch.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT–The long lines at the Ice Cream Social kept Darla Sanders and other student council members very busy.

MASS CONFUSION–Despite the confusion of the students and the long lines, self-scheduling went smoothly, with the help of Knights, Diaconians, and teachers.



CHECKING IT OUT—Librarian May Wirz teaches TA David Jordan how to record the due date of borrowed books on the Roll-a-dex.

Running, talking, searching and wandering, people were everywhere. There were even lines for waiting in line! Self-scheduling had always been like that. But the September session was different from past registrations. The freshmen were conspicuous by their absence, having been scheduled during the summer. It wasn't only that, though; there were less classes closing—in fact the master sheet showed that there were fewer classes, period. PE and social studies had been drastically cut, and the English classes didn't have names: they were reduced to numbers. Not only had the curriculum been thoroughly revised, graduation requirements had been upped (215 credits required for freshmen). Self-scheduling served to set the tone of a year full of changes.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

CLASE DE ESPANOL—Alex Bravo leads Tysha Rawls, William Hill, Connie Baber and the rest of his Spanish One class in a dialogue.

KEY WAY—Although passing periods fill the hallway with moving bodies, at other times Key Way has plenty of room for sitting around.

FRACTURED IMAGE—Special photography catches Cougar Walk and the north side of campus in a prism effect.

"FEELING G-O-O-D"—The faces of fans display everything from amazement to indifference as they watch the Lawndale game.

FORTY WINKS—The silence of the library enables Chris Han to catch up on her sleep. Han claimed to sleep in the library all the time.

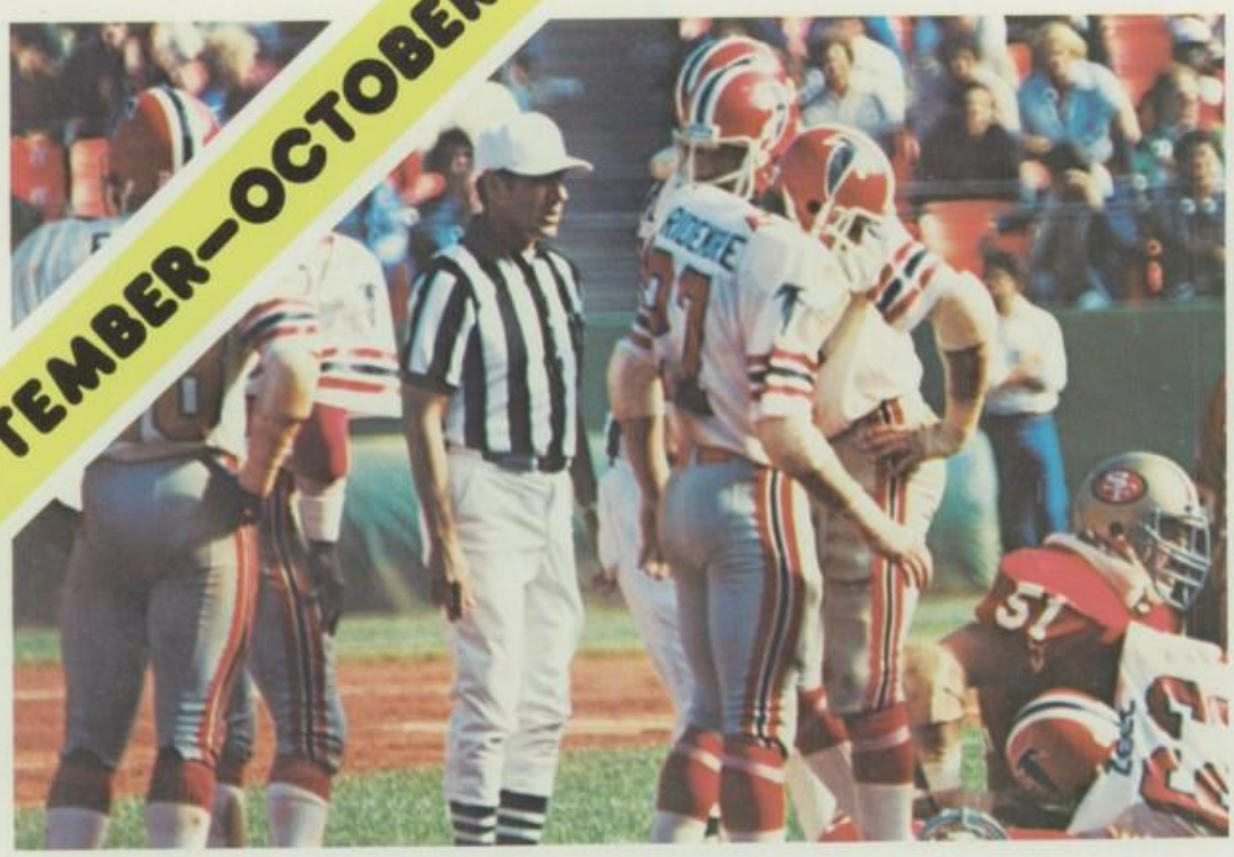
EVERY WHICH WAY—The beginning of fifth lunch sends people off in all directions, some heading for food, others for home.

JUST ONE LOOK—A friend's call prompts Earl Gorman to glance back over his shoulder.

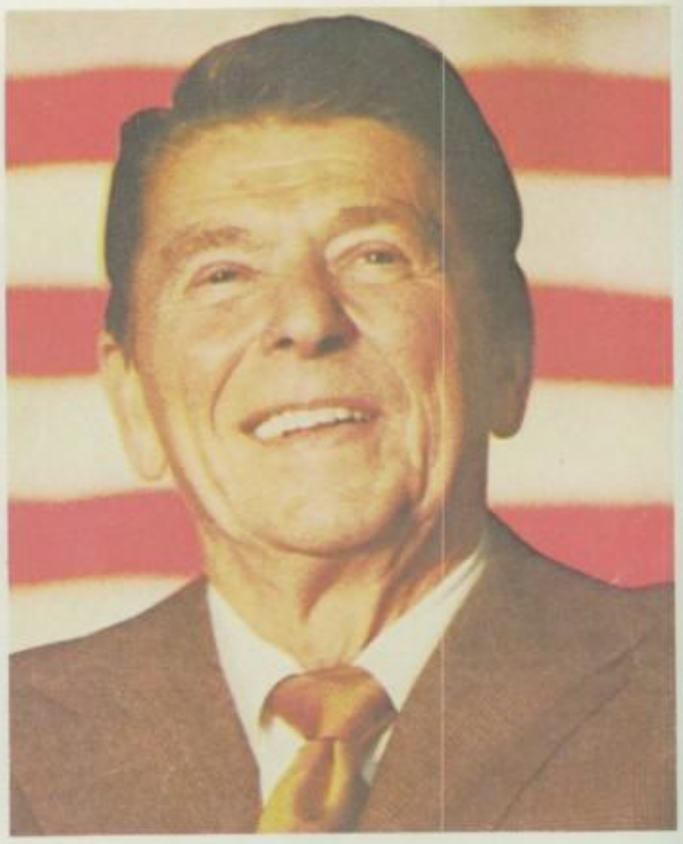
Cougar Walk curved endlessly through the middle of campus, alternately quiet, then bustling, as classes began and ended, just as it always had. Key Way did the same with its multi-directed traffic, except for its "new look" of plants, flowers and fresh paint. Some things never changed: school was always nine months of students wishing for summer. But on the other hand, some things always changed, old traditions broken, new ones established. Every year at every school was different from every other year. Most of the time it was just a matter of a few minor revisions—old seniors gone, new freshmen in. But the 1980-81 school year at Hawthorne High was more than just a small change; it was unique.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

SEPTEMBER–OCTOBER



HOLD THE LINE–Sid Semon, HHS teacher, marks the line of scrimmage in the first Atlanta-San Francisco game. The Falcons beat the 49ers 20-17. As head linesman, Semon is called to work all around the country in the various National Football League cities.



THE TIME IS NOW–Ronald Reagan beams for the cover of Newsweek. His campaign stressed the idea that it was time for a change.

THE WORLD

Destroying the delicate balance of peace around the Persian Gulf oil fields, Iraqi troops crossed into Iran, and the border clash became a full scale war. The USA remained strictly neutral as negotiations continued for the release of the fifty-two hostages, October 18 marking day 350 of the crisis. El Asnam, Algeria was rocked by a severe earthquake, leveling the center of the city and claiming the lives of an estimated 20,000 people. Two Russians, Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov, returned to Earth after 185 days of orbiting in the Russian space station, setting a new world record. Dr. Martin Cline, a professor at UCLA, was charged with practicing potentially hazardous genetic engineering techniques. Cline had surgically introduced normal genes to the bone marrow of blood disease patients in Israel and Italy. The experiment had previously been carried out only on lab animals. After a seventeen-day strike, Polish workers won the right to an unprecedented free trade union in a communist country.

THE NATION

Ronald Reagan gained a slight edge over President Carter in the polls, while John Anderson slowly lost support in the election. The campaign was accented by negative tactics, with the candidates taking turns blasting each other. War and peace became the central issue, especially SALT II. Gasoline reached an average of $1.21 a gallon, but signs in the stock exchanges and real estate hinted that the recession was easing its grip. Mt. St. Helens exploded for the sixth time since the original blast. Although not as strong as most of the others, the explosion left a giant lava dome, foreshadowing another eruption. The first convictions were made in the controversial ABSCAM case. Congressman Michael Myers, Angelo Errichetti, Louis Joganson, and Howard Criden were convicted of bribery and conspiracy charges, victims of FBI agents posed as Arab representatives offering cash for congressional favors. A movement to end the Soviet grain embargo failed in Congress. Purple took the fashion scene by storm in formal and informal wear.

THE ELECTION

"On the spur of the moment I would think Reagan. I would have to do research into it . . . It's the lesser of two evils."

Jimmy Rodriguez, 12

THE STATE

He didn't quite cut it as a presidential candidate, but Governor Jerry Brown proved his hand at being a crimefighter. After a fund raiser, Brown and his driver witnessed a hit and run accident. They followed the suspect for several blocks and directed the police to where he finally stopped. Two weeks of heat and smog ushered in the worst October air conditions in ten years in L.A., before heavy winds cleared the skies. The library of San Francisco banned the Disney movie Mary Poppins because of offensive racial segments. Judge Paul Egly's busing plan almost didn't go through as hundreds of parents and students protested the first day of school. The plan was not as inclusive as intended; whole school systems were left out. September 4 marked the beginning of L.A.'s bicentennial celebration. Attorney General George Deukmejian dropped twelve investigations of religious groups involving charges of misused funds.

ENTERTAINMENT

Attracting the second-largest television audience ever, NBC presented the five-day miniseries Shogun. Based on James

Clavell's novel, the show was filmed in Japan. Fall programming schedules were upset by a lengthy actor strike. The silver screen was showing such pictures as *Oh God! Book Two; the Exterminator;* and *Private Benjamin*. Other movies included the film version of *The Elephant Man* and singer Paul Simon's acting and screenwriting debut in *One Trick Pony*. Donna Summer released her first work since becoming a Christian. *The Wanderer*, featuring "I Believe in Jesus." John Lennon made his reappearance with his *Double Fantasy* album. Led Zeppelin's drummer, John Bonham was found dead of an alcohol related death. Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust", from the *The Game*, climbed to the top of the charts. New Wave continued its growth in popularity as The Cars, The B-52's, and the Talking Heads all made L.A. appearances. The English comedy group Monty Python played the Hollywood Bowl.

SPORTS

The Dodgers swept the last three games from Houston to end the season in a tie, only to lose the division play-off 7-2. Houston promptly lost their series to Philadelphia, who advanced to the World Series. Six games was all Philadelphia needed, winning their first championship in the club's ninety-eight year history. The "Anaheim" Rams lost their first two games before climbing into their customary position atop the western division. The Lakers had their best start ever, 5-0, and in the NHL the Kings also opened the year in first. Mohammed Ali came out of retirement on October 2 to battle WBC Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes. The three-time champ wasn't able to answer the bell for the eleventh round, however, and Holmes won on a technical knockout. USC, UCLA, Oregon and Arizona State were banned from the 1981 Rose Bowl for violations of academic eligibility rules for players.

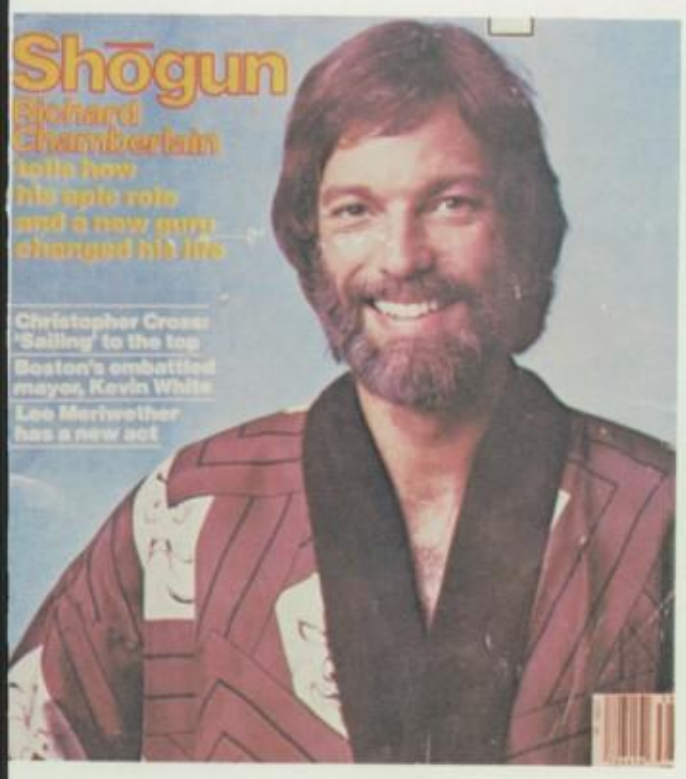
AROUND CAMPUS

THE HOSTAGES

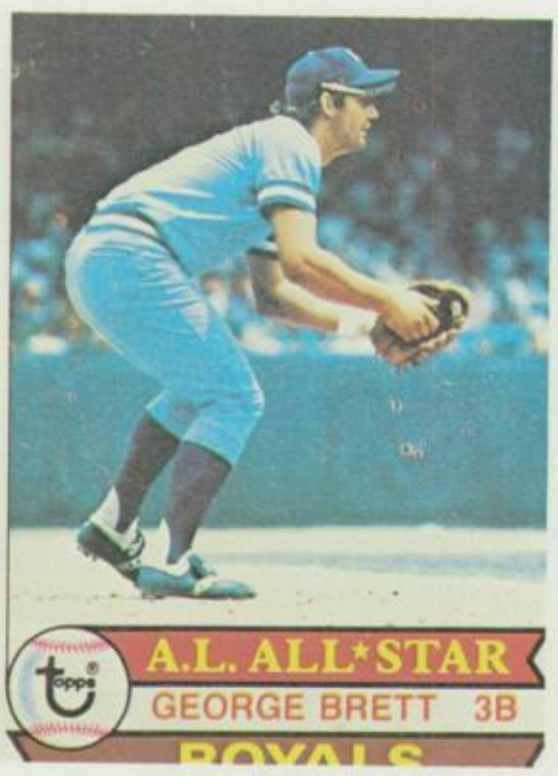
"Well, first they wanted an apology from us, now, if we give them arms for the war, they'll probably want something else."

Meredith Baumann, 10

Self-scheduling opened the year September 10, and classes began September 15. In contrast with past years there was only one pep rally, but several organizations scheduled events that kept things rolling. Student Council held five food feeds: the annual ice cream social, wienie whomp, frito boat and taco feed, and the new submarine sandwich feed. They also directed a Saturday Campus Improvement Day, planting shrubs, trees, and painting. Clubs took advantage of the loss of the vending machines, Pep Squad selling corn dogs and root beer floats, and the juniors selling watermelon. Nita Cable, PE teacher, retired unexpectedly. William Goodfellow, temporarily out of retirement, held a get-together for his Seminar class at his home in Hollywood Hills. AFS had a picnic, and the band and drill team took first runner-up in the Chaffee competition. Cougar and El Molino went to the LA Hyatt Regency for the Publications Oktoberfest. College-bound juniors took the PSAT on campus, while some seniors took the October 11 SAT at other schools. Representatives from colleges including Loyola Marymount, UCLA, Harvey Mudd, and Cal Lutheran visited campus. Halloween ended October with the first of two Homecoming elections, and the announcement of the six princesses at a special assembly.


Shōgun
Richard Chamberlain tells how his epic role and a new guru changed his life
Christopher Cross: 'Sailing' to the top
Boston's embattled mayor, Kevin White
Leo Meriwether has a new act

THE $22 MILLION GAMBLE—NBC spent a lot of money, and Richard Chamberlain admits, "I was terrified of doing Shogun." Chamberlain was praised as being perfect for the part.



KANSAS CITY STAR—Carrying a .400 batting average late into the season, George Brett leads the Royals into the World Series. He ended up at .390.

RINGSIDE SEATS—Fred Noya, Marty Trevathan, Gordon Vasquez, Sam Noya, Olen Trevathan, and Galen Neff watch the Ali-Holmes bout. Caesar's Palace charged up to $500 for seats.

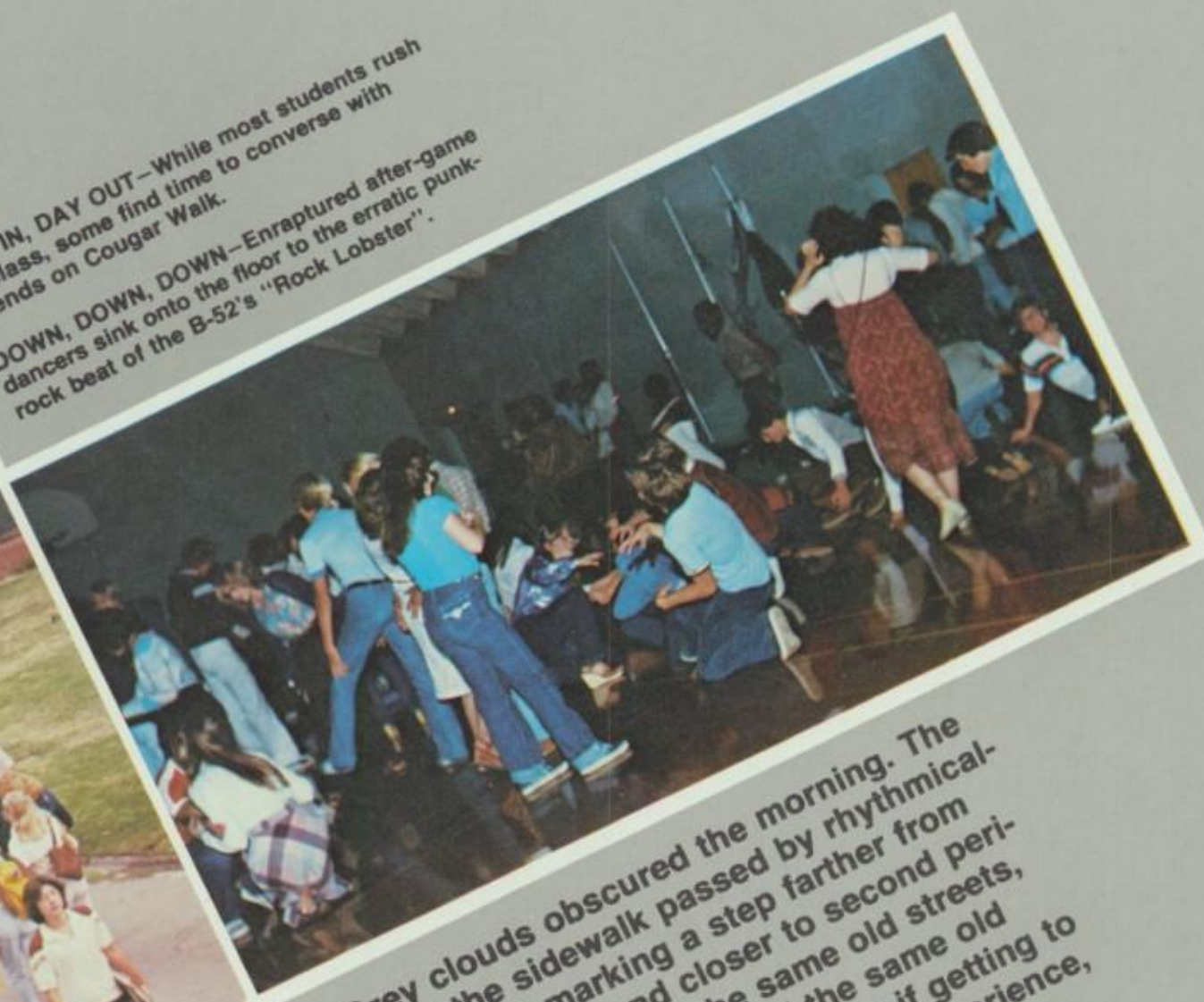
STUDENT LIFE

AROUND THE WORLD—A fast-paced variation of a ping-pong game keeps Marion Deutsch and Radmila Knezevic on their toes at a Seminar get-together.

LIKE DAUGHTER LIKE MOM—Lydia Gonzalez (Michelle's mom) gets caught up in the cheers as a regular supporter of varsity football games.

FIRST WARNING—Unlike previous years, bicycles are no longer allowed to be locked to the poles. Warnings were posted, although sometimes ignored!

DAY IN, DAY OUT—While most students rush to class, some find time to converse with friends on Cougar Walk.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN—Enraptured after-game dancers sink onto the floor to the erratic punk-rock beat of the B-52's "Rock Lobster".

Grey clouds obscured the morning. The lines in the sidewalk passed by rhythmically, each one marking a step farther from home and a second closer to second period. Every weekday—the same old streets, the same old houses, and the same old wish for a ride to school. Even if getting to and from school was a routine experience, the times in between were unique. Of course, every student had his own schedule within the six hours or so of school, but the uniqueness and individuality really showed in the use of the other umpteen hours of the day. Student life was not restricted to the boundaries and class periods of the campus. In fact many Cougars seemed to come to life only outside of school. That's what student life was all about: The activities and happenings that occupied long fall afternoons and crisp spring evenings.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

1981 brings multitude of changes

A Change of Pace

Breaking tradition. That was 1981's favorite pastime. It had no respect for "that's the way it has always been." It brought changes and new concepts to every facet of student life.

Students had always complained about the turquoise-blue color of Hawthorne. In the summer of 1979 buildings six and ten became the first bearers of two of the new school colors: peach and green-yellow.

By the middle of the first quarter in 1980, buildings one, two, four, eight, twenty-two, twenty-seven, and the cafeteria had been painted too, and the third color appeared: avocado. It provided a game of sorts: guessing which building would be next and which color.

The multicolored buildings were by no means the only changes of the year. Spirit didn't seem to be as high as in the recent past, reflected by the fact that there was only one early-year pep rally.

On the other hand, the senior class had a great deal of spirit. Junior Sean Williams noted, "The senior class seems so close; they all get along together. I haven't seen that in any of the other graduating classes."

Along with the decline in spirit, the snack machines, a familiar hangout and source of nourishment, were ejected from campus due to an administrative ban on candy sales. Senior Michelle Libertini commented, "This doesn't add to school morale. The machines were such a convenience. Now we have to go off campus."

The cafeteria, set up in the past so that lines formed along the two walls, with the additional option of the snack bar, demanded the system be changed due to the influx of business. The snack bar was closed down and a long row of metal tables and cash registers furnished room for five separate lines inside the cafeteria.

Student Council played an integral role in the renovations by forming a two-election system for Homecoming. Five princesses were elected during the first election. Chosen from those five was a queen at the second election.

Also, a series of Campus Improvement days were established. This district-funded event was highlighted by painting and planting.

Administrators took pride in a new security system. "Last year there were two patrol officers but both had different schedules. Now we have two on duty all day," noted Assistant Principal Paul Pettit. Rarely has anybody been found out of class during the day even during seventh, the traditional hangout time. Regular security sweeps of campus saw to that.

Change was not confined to the exterior of Student Life. Many examples which classified 1981 as different came from the Administration, with the introduction of Dr. Rudolph Crew and Joy Pace as Principal and Assistant Principal. "The transition of power went very smoothly. Crew and Pace both have excellent qualities which many people admire," commented Elda Pilj, Dr. Crew's secretary.

Other changes beneath the surface were new graduation requirements, a new counseling system, and curriculum system in which cuts were made in social studies and physical education.

1981 must have been trying to confuse Cougars. It must have wanted to make them think it was a different school. And in a very real sense, it was.

EXIT, STAGE LEFT–Dr. Rudolph Crew leaves the outdoor stage after addressing the student body for the first time on September 26.

BEFORE AND AFTER–The scene in the cafeteria changes immensely between the beginning of fifth lunch (inset) and the end.

EASY STROKE–One of two workers on th El Segundo Blvd. sign, John Glynn, exercises care in every move of the brush.

MOMENTARY SOLITUDE–Two students disturb the sedateness of the area behind the cafeteria moments before the lunchtime mob arrives. This scene was the first that offered a view of all four building colors together.

CAN'T JUDGE A SCHOOL BY ITS COLOR–Launching the second year of the districts painting program, two workers finish work on building four.

Mary,
I'm glad to see that you decided to finish school. You did the right thing. You are a very sweet girl and I hope we stay friends forever. God bless you girl.
Love you always,
Richard Kenny

'World' whips up spirit

A Social Success

Besides the usual announcements and bulletins, students walking to class during the week of September 22 were assaulted by a barrage of posters bearing the words, "The Wonderful World of Ice Cream."

"It seemed like everywhere you looked there was a poster," exclaimed Freshman Tricia Webb.

The big turnout and financial success was the result of good organization and publicity by Ice Cream Social Committee Chairperson Christa Reinhardt and a cooperative Student Council.

She did an excellent job," praised ASB President David Hagopian, "the atmosphere was there."

Reinhardt and her committee worked on publicity during the week at lunch and after school. Adding to the atmosphere were the colorful Disney decorations created by committee members.

All the hard work paid off with a large enthusiastic crowd. "It was fun with such a crowd," Reinhardt commented, "People were really hyped-up." The hyped-up feeling continued through the evening as students witnessed an exciting game, the Cougars losing to Lawndale, 13-6.

Though a great deal of work and preparation went into the Ice Cream Social, the mood of the evening was spirited fun. Workers from Student Council engaged in their own type of fun by nearly having a whipped cream fight.

Except for the ice cream being frozen solid, there weren't any problems and workers had "lots of laughs" according to Senior Jenny Cayton. Junior Gary Mann agreed and added, "It was a winner!"

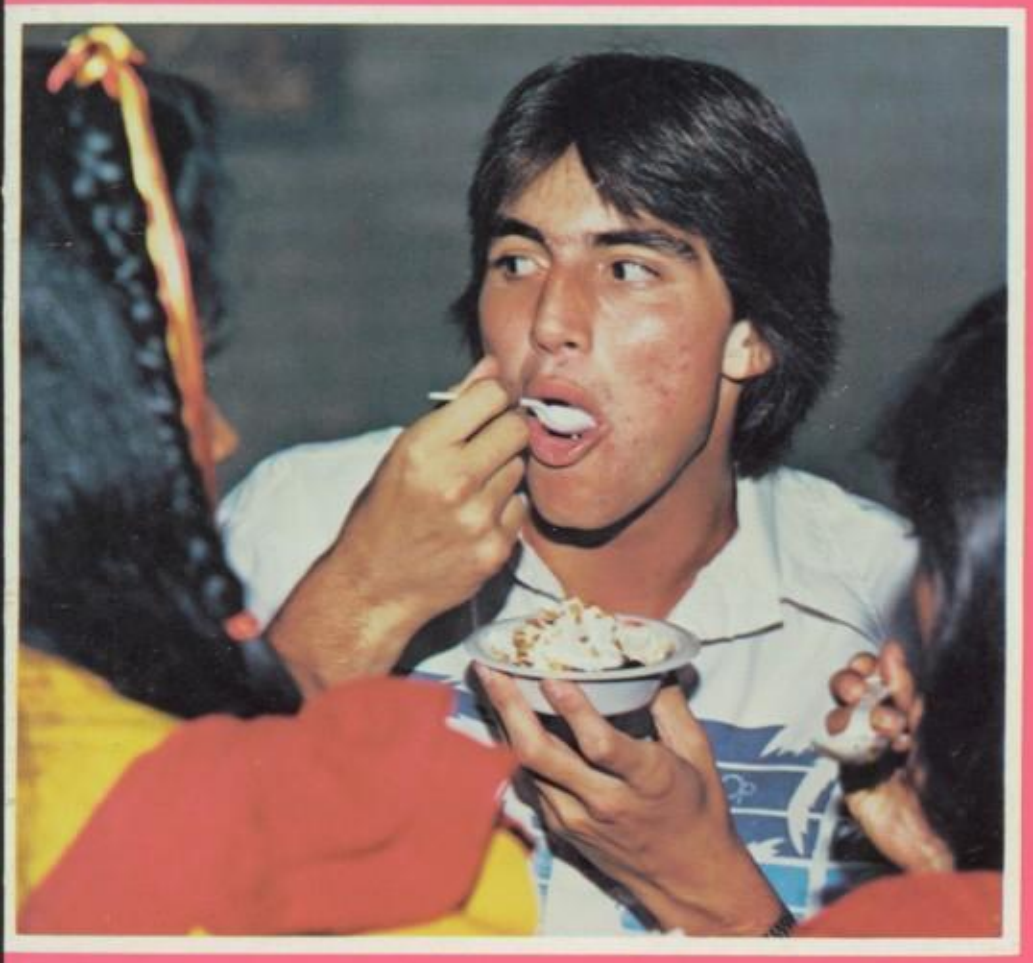
The Wonderful World of Ice Cream wasn't just a "winner" with Student Council. Reasonable prices and refreshing ice cream made the event enjoyable. Mickey Mouse Sundaes and Snow White Ice Cream were seventy-five cents, while Goofy Splits and Matterhorns were one dollar each.

With the good turnout, financial success, and improved school spirit. The Wonderful World of Ice Cream achieved its goals. Webb summed it up, "It was almost as much fun as Disneyland!"

A MAGICAL JOURNEY—The entrance sign and black castle of Fantasy Land are only a few of the illustrious decorations at the Ice Cream Social.

OPEN WIDER—Sampling one of the many desserts offered by student council, Karina Entemann submits to Lori Holmes spoon-feeding.

SAY WHEN–Snow White sundaes allow mascot Linda Housley to pile on the topping with a little help from Gary Mann and Kyra Amberik



FROZEN SOLID–Todd Miller shows Jenny Cayton the proper technique in scooping ice cream. Knives were initially used to carve out chunks of the frozen delicacies

DOWN THE HATCH–With a selection of five types of sundaes to choose from, Ron Vester, Maria Najarro and Judi Watanabe enjoy the conglomeration of hot fudge, whipped cream, and nuts offered on a Mickey Mouse

Barrage of feeds offer varied cuisine

Freedom of Choice

Firmly embedded in tradition, student council-sponsored feeds became even more a part of student life in 1980.

As recently as 1978, there were only three Friday night feeds: The Ice Cream Social, Wienie Whomp, and Pizza Feed. But football season alone brought five feeds this year: The Ice Cream Social (in a class by itself, attendance-wise and popularity-wise), Wienie Whomp, Taco Feed, Submarine Sandwich Feed, and Frito Boat Feed, with the Pizza Feed scheduled in basketball season.

First chronologically, the Frito Boat Feed served as a welcome back to Fall, on the first Friday of classes, September 19. A bale of hay added to the western atmosphere and decorations. Frito Boats were bowls of chili, with Fritos on the bottom.

The main reason for the large number of feeds was an unprecedented six football games on Hal Cap Field. The second week of school witnessed the Ice Cream Social, and week three held the Wienie Whomp. The traditional "all the hot dogs you can eat, up to five" still rang true, but Student Council was left with a lot of wieners, as attendance was smaller than expected.

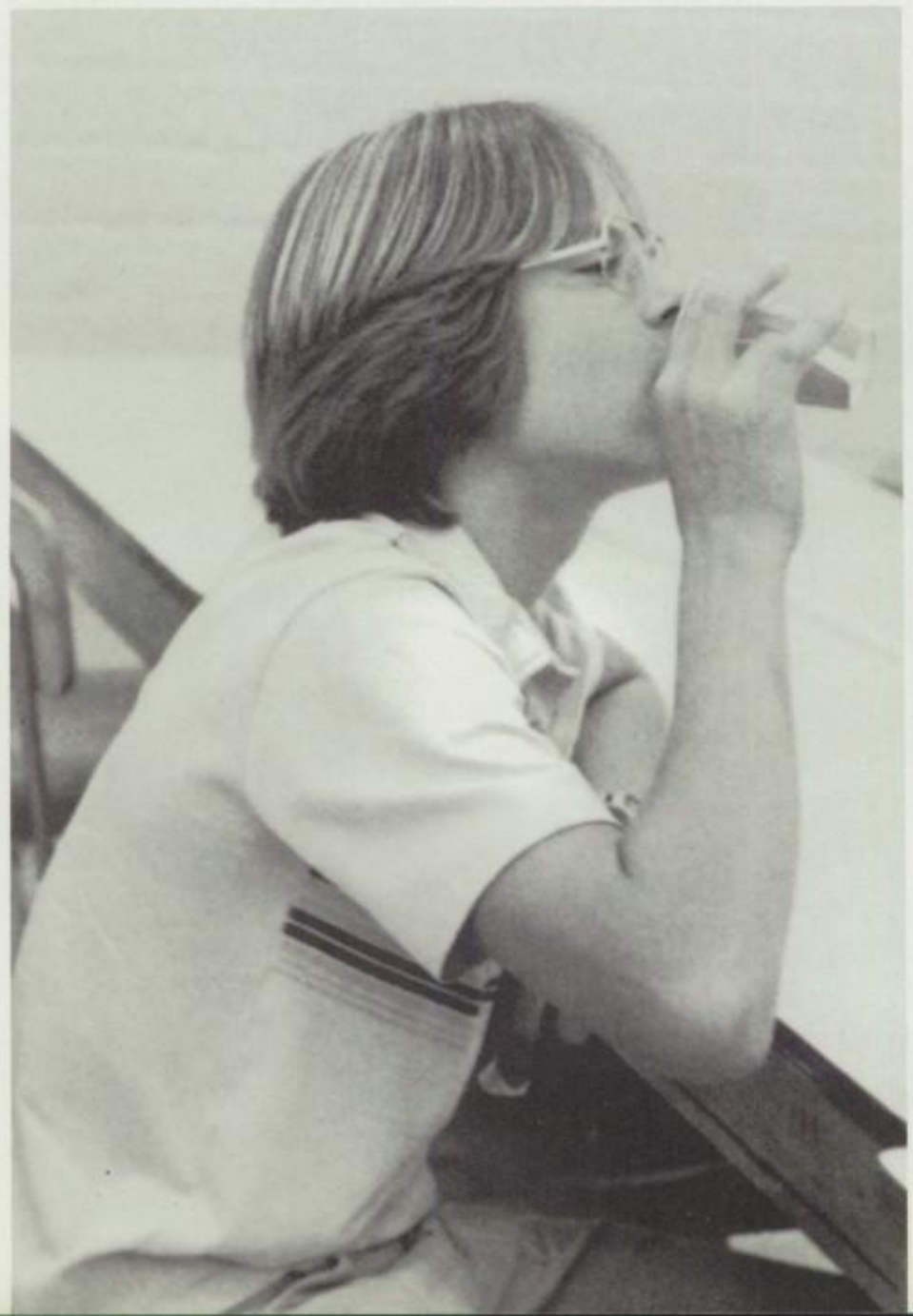
In fact, attendance was smaller than expected for the next two, also. The consensus among some students was that the usual role of these events raising school spirit had been somewhat diminished. "It just seemed like people didn't care that much," explained Sophomore Lisa Hall.

On the other hand, there were those who felt that the feeds were fine. "There was a lot more spirit than I expected," commented Freshman Kim Adams. Senior Chris Tully elaborated: "The feeds were fun, but school spirit wasn't too good sometimes." It seemed to be more a case of low spirit hurting feed turnouts, than feeds failure to boost morale.

October 17 marked the Submarine Sandwich Feed, the only first-time-ever-event out of the five. Television sets were placed high on stacked tables to allow diners to catch some of the World Series game between Philadelphia and Kansas City. The game carried to extra innings, however, and the 2-1 Phillies' victory wasn't announced until the football game.

The final feed of 1980 was the second annual Taco Feed, on Halloween. Up to five tacos were provided to make it a full meal.

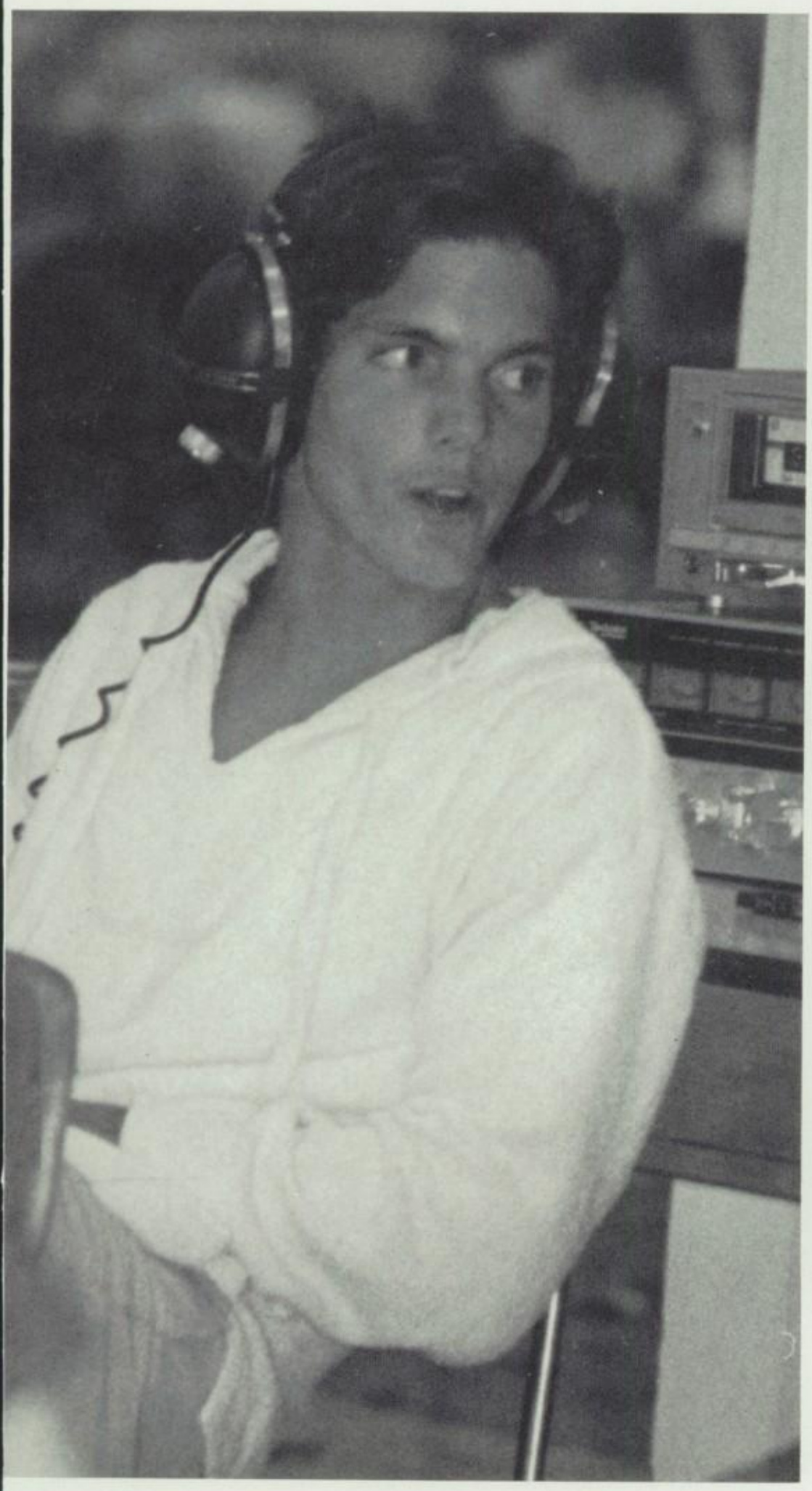
Although not as many people showed up for the final three as Student Council had hoped, the food-oriented activities made themselves an important staple of high school life for those who did go. Freshman Mariella Domingo remarked of the feeds, "Besides summer vacation, this is the best part of school!"



HELPING HANDS–Lending their skills to the Wienie Whomp are student council members Suzanne Capote and Roberta Madrigal.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP–Getting his money's worth, Rick Vaughan takes his gulps before the end of the Wienie Whomp.

SCOOPING IT–Randy Hardeman digs in at the second annual Taco Feed.



TGIF–Lisa McNeil attends a prelude to one of the Friday night home games: the Submarine Sandwich Feed.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC–Stereos by Ken Moulton added music to Danny Barker's evening at the Frito Boat Feed, and everybody else's.

Costumes spur unique creations

Halloween Havoc

Sunny skies and warm weather were the witnesses of a bizarre transformation in campus fashions on October 31. Students usually clad in designer jeans, alligator shirts and cowboy hats appeared in the latest witch, ghost, and goblin wear. Besides participating in the traditional Halloween havoc, students competed in Student Council-sponsored contests and greedily consumed pumpkin pies and "Witches Brew" root beer floats.

"A lot of people dressed up this year which made it fun to watch," commented Junior Paige Miller about the costume contest. Winners for fifth lunch included Sophomore Carlos Lorenza bedecked in babywear, and Junior Jimmy Stone and Sophomore Pegi Stiritz attired as a mime duo. "Dressing up was great," Stiritz commented, "but winning was a total surprise."

Science teacher Randy Tyler took top honors sixth lunch with his portrayal of a Nuclear Raid can, complete with "nuke those little buggers" instructions. Seen darting across campus in his black turtleneck sweater and tights, Tyler was the topic of many discussions throughout the day. "He ran by me once," chuckled Freshman Monica McIntire. "It was so funny, I couldn't stop laughing!"

Another interesting sight on the outdoor stage during sixth lunch was the set of salt and pepper shakers. Sherise Strahm and Dana Carey were the two beneath those costumes.

Fifth lunch had an added treat with Patrick Tanian dressed as Jimmy Carter. Though he distributed peanuts to onlookers, the smiling President gathered just enough votes for third in his bid for best costume.

Continuing a three-year winning streak, Kathy Adkin's Honors Math class walked away with the coveted Sweepstakes Award for their gruesome guillotine creation.

Numerous students participated in Halloween activities throughout the day, and as the final lunch bell rang, revelers reluctantly found their way back to class.

WHAT'S UP DOC?—Before hopping to class, Michelle Gurule pauses to greet passers-by with a friendly wave.

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY—For twenty-five cents, Rudy Crespin gets drenched as he comes up a winner at the apple bobbing booth.

BLOODSHOT—The largest entry in the pumpkin carving contest takes up an enormous space on the display tables outside of the cafeteria. Submitted by Neil Minami's Consumer Economics class, its colossal two-foot-plus width may have contributed to its being awarded "scariest pumpkin."

HOWDY PARTNER—Grasping the reins of his mechanical bull, the Urban Pumpkin manages to remain seated for an unprecedented time limit. This entry won the award for "funniest pumpkin."

TRICK OR TREAT—Participants in the "best costume" contest line up on the outdoor stage before cheering spectators during both fifth and sixth lunch periods. Linda Housely, dressed as a princess, was in charge of the contest.

Mary,
To a really sweet person; the best friend I've ever had, you're a very special person to me. Remember you always. I love ya-
Becky

Selection concludes week

Election One

Eye-catching costumes speckled the campus scenery in the last two days of October as Homecoming elections and Halloween day fell back-to-back on the 30th and 31st.

News of the 19 nominations traveled quickly through various grapevines: Kyra Amberik, Michelle Brockman, Marion Deutsch, Sheryl Faulhaber, Violet Fonseca, Diane Gibson, Michelle Gonzalez, Cheryl Hargrave, Tammy Hoffarth, Linda Housley, Jolinne Kell, Roberta Madrigal, Yolanda Montoro, Maria Najarro, Jill Olivas, Susan Overly, Carla Petrilli, Julie Potter, and Debbie Young.

Drab classroom doors seemed to shout with brighly colored rainbows, unique slogans, and characters such as unicorns. "All the nominees were friends and we wished the best for each other. We were all winners!" exclaimed nominee Kyra Amberik.

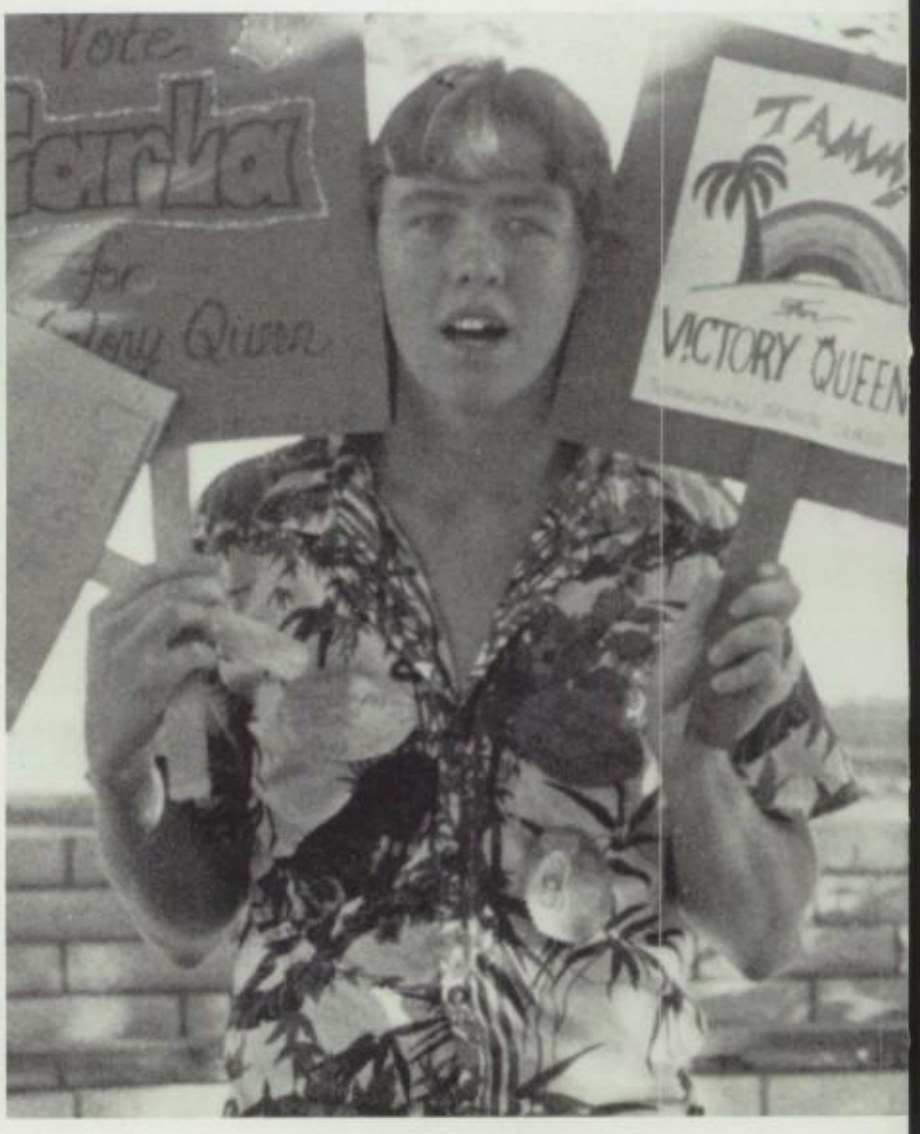
Student Council established Homecoming 1980 as something different by forming a two–election system. Instead of voting for four princesses and a queen out of all nominees, five girls were chosen to the court during the first election and announced at the traditional afternoon assembly. The consequent week, a queen was selected out of the five girls and crowned during Homecoming. "I think the new system gives all the girls a fairer chance of being selected to the court," commented Junior Brenda Cole.

The ballots were counted from election one, and students, costumed or not, filled the bleachers of Hal Cap Field for the Halloween Day announcements. Pep Squad's annual skit featured a routine from *Chorus Line*, and the band and drill team performed.

AFS student Radmila Knezevic was announced Honorary Princess, and one by one the court was formed. Michelle Brockman, Diane Gibson, Tammy Hoffarth, Linda Housley, and Susan Overly descended to the field to the delight of cheering supporters.

The court announcement, however, did not signify the end of campaigning. The five princesses revved up their campaign once again for election *two;* the final road in their quest for the crown.

ADORNED WITH SMILES—The five newly selected princesses, escorted by varsity players, beam with excitement after the traditional afternoon announcements.



CATCHING THE EXCITEMENT—Campaigner Brett Loranger displays a look of confusion surrounded by posters for three candidates.

GIBSON AND THE GO-GO'S–Junior Kim Smith was one of several students dressed in punk rock clothing for the second election.

HOMECOMING NIGHT FEVER–The Cougar defeat against Morningside 0-12 did not dampen the spirits of students and alumni who boogied to the beat of *Message*, a predominantly new-wave band.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY–Susan Overly relinquishes tears of excitement upon her announcement as the final princess.

Gibson caps election

And the Winner Is . . .

In spite of the less-than-capacity crown and the 12-0 loss to Morningside, Homecoming night was still deemed a winner by those who observed.

"Even though the team lost, we had fun," said Freshman Mara Talleda. "It was so colorful."

Trying out a new idea, Christa Reinhardt, Activities Commissioner, and the Homecoming Committee established a theme for Homecoming: "That's Hollywood." They used it for everything from the music the band played to the decorations for the dance.

As the name Homecoming implies, there were many people "coming home." Parents of current students that had graduated from HHS were present, plus recent grads.

Dozens of helium balloons were used, some released at the announcement of the queen, others sprucing up the gym for the dance. The senior class added their touch by selling balloons of their own.

The princesses rounded the field in classic Thunderbird convertibles. Large stars on the sides bore the names of each of the court. Commented Princess Tammy Hoffarth, "I had fun, fun, fun, until someone took the T-bird away!"

One by one the girls took their places on the field as the ASB President and Vice, David Hagopian and Scott Hill, made the announcements Hollywood-style: one scene at a time, with frequent cuts but no retakes.

Finally, all the girls were standing with their proud fathers, waiting for the final act, and Hagopian announced Diane Gibson as the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen.

After the game, students headed for the west gym, housing the dance for the first time since 1977, and sported a miniature model of the Hollywood sign. So began the reign of Queen Diane and her court.

GOING IN STYLE–Traveling in one of five Thunderbirds, Tammy Hoffarth passes in front of the screaming home crowds.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT–Diane Gibson finds herself center stage as Jennifer Griffen offers her congratulations.

RED CARPET TREATMENT–Doc Cushman escorts Linda Housley as they enter the field and take their position with the court.

PASSING THROUGH–AFS student Radmila Knezevic finds Homecoming 1980 to be "one of the highlights of my stay in America."

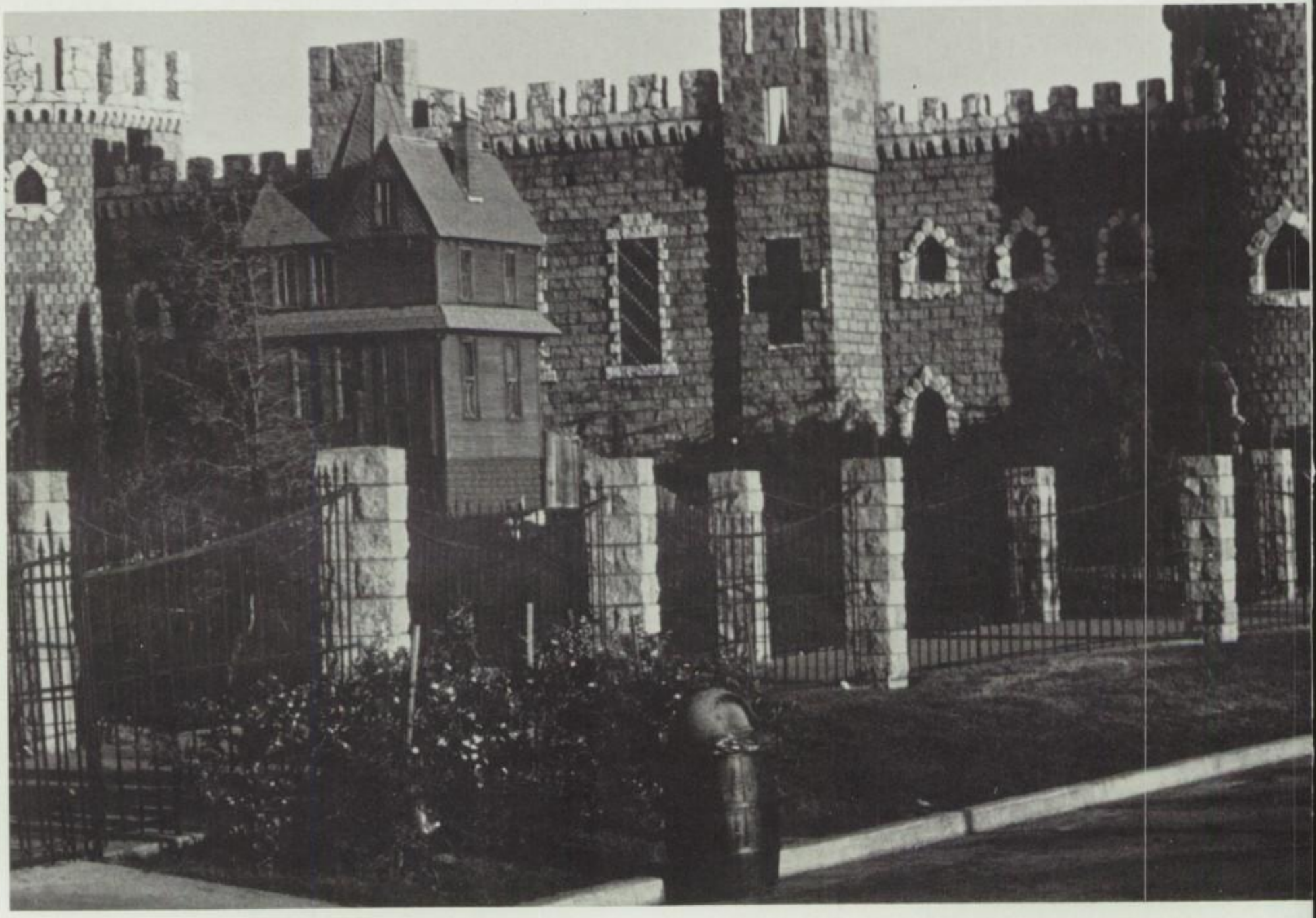
THE CROWNING MOMENT–Principal Rudolph Crew congratulates Queen Diane Gibson on her victory.

BROCKMAN FEVER–After dominating the week's campaigning with felt flags and a unique slogan, Michelle and father Clifton B Brockman engage in the Homecoming festivities.

OVERLY EXCITED–Escorted by Ted Clayton, Susan Overly beams with excitement after her announcement as princess at the traditional afternoon assembly.

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE CRUST–Junior Al McRae denies the normal Farrell's pattern and consumes a hamburger.

GIFT WRAPPED–Lisa Caughlin is in for a big surprise when she finds out that her Rambler has been decorated with bathroom accessories after a party.



YE OLDE FUNHOUSE–The Castle consists of many forms of recreation including miniature golf and an arcade.

Mary,
You are really sweet. You are a great friend too.
Dale & me might be getting back together & I think things are going to be better the second time around. I Hope. I Hope you find Mr. Right. Have a great

That's Entertainment

Bay area hosts entertainment plus

After school and on the weekends Hawthorne students found many places to go and exciting things to do.

The beach, the ultimate California playground, provided many activities such as swimming, surfing, boogie boarding, frisbee throwing, and playing volleyball. For the less active type, there was always the opportunity to just socialize in the sand and soak up some sun.

The extension of warm and sunny weather through November enabled students to enjoy an extra few weeks of the beach. Even when the weather became cooler, however, there were still a few surfers who still enjoyed the waves.

"I like going to the beach," stated Junior Bill Keena, "because I love riding my boogie board and it's about the only place left that offers recreation for free."

The two local libraries were also very popular with students. After school and on the weekends there could be found many Hawthorne students at the public library reading or doing homework. Physics students found themselves meeting there to work out problems quite often.

On campus, the school library was a popular hangout for students, inside and on the patio. The weight room was in great demand with boys and even a few girls. Athletes seemed to spend lifetimes after school on the field, in the gyms, or on the tennis courts.

The Castle, a recreation complex only a few minutes from HHS, provided many means of entertainment including miniature golf, a waterslide, bumper boats, and an arcade; a virtual paradise for anyone with plenty of change.

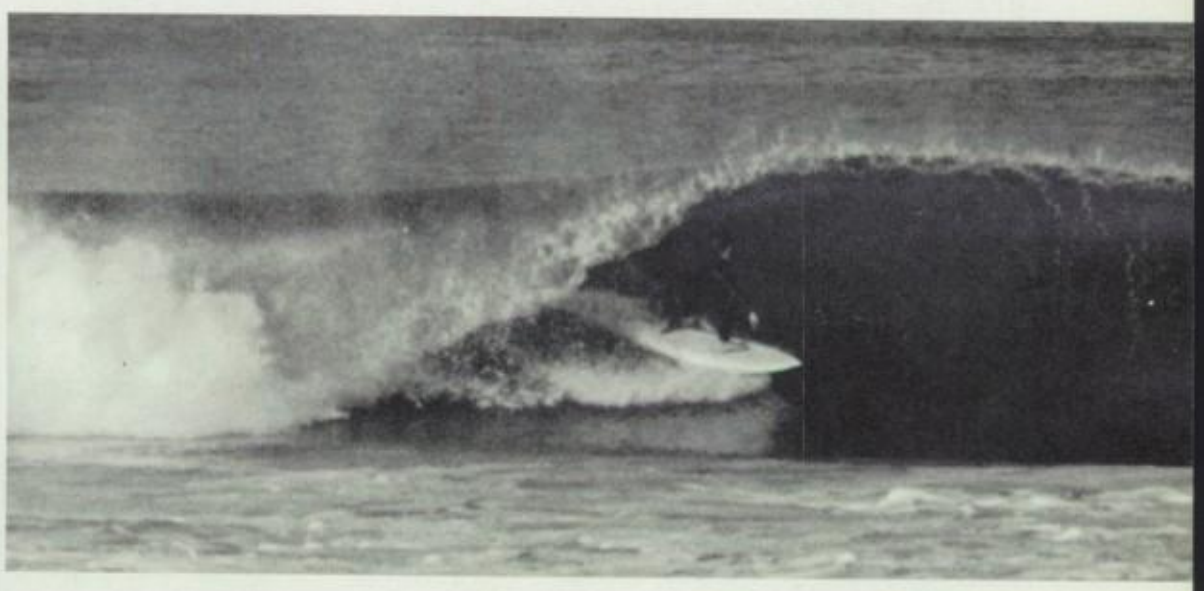
Many a time after football and basketball games, large groups of students packed up available cars and headed for Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, where they yelled, screamed, barbed the waitresses, ate ice cream, and had all sorts of good, clean fun.

"Farrell's is great," quoted Senior Scott Campbell. "You can pig out and get rowdy without getting in trouble!" While some students just went for fun, others tried to tackle the task of eating one of Farrell's famous Pig Troughs.

For those who didn't care for Farrell's obstreperous atmosphere, there were other quiet places to eat, like Marie Callender's and the Round Table. Of course, movies were also very popular, with several local theatres. Almost invariably, students opted out for South Bay Center, Old Towne or the Del Amo Mall, rather than the more conveniently placed, but unpopular, Hawthorne Mall.

Another favorite activity was partying. Although there weren't any large parties after football games like in 1979 there were still plenty on other nights. A familiar ending for these get-togethers was TP'ing. Houses of the victims occasionally ended up with anything from shaving cream to alphabet macaroni.

Despite the wide variety of recreation and entertainment, sometimes the best thing to do was simply stay at home or go to a friend's house. For those who found themselves unoccupied, there was usually a nice, comfortable seat and "Match Game" or "Tom and Jerry."



CATCH A WAVE–James McKee shoots the tube on one of the better waves found at El Porto.

GET BACK–Debbie Young, only one of many HHS students employed at the public library, replaces an encyclopedia.

summer & keep in touch 675-1763. See ya this summer. & hope you have a bright & happy future. Be Good. Love Always, Brenda

Rhythm Reinforced

INNOVATIVE MUSIC SWEEPS CAMPUS

Thunderous applause rocks the Forum as the lights go out. Suddenly the stage lights turn red as the performers take their instruments. Just as the crowd begins to quiet down, the lead singer leaps upon the stage, grabs a microphone and exuberantly asks, "Feeling alright?!" The crowd answers in a roar of approval echoing to the farthest corner of the auditorium.

The phenomenon of rock concerts was an experience felt by many students throughout the year. Concert shirts, regarded as proof of attendance, were an essential part of teen wardrobes.

The Los Angeles Forum, Universal Amphitheater, and Santa Monica Civic were favorite locations for the year's biggest concerts. Highlights of the season included *The Who, Eagles, Fleetwood Mac,* and HHS' own *Beach Boys.*

There was only one major outdoor concert festival and it boasted an attendance far exceeding 80,000. Billed as "The Summer Blowout", the event was held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and groups included The *Babys, Journey, Cheap Trick, Molly Hatchet,* and *Black Sabbath.*

"Everybody really got into it," commented Junior Jeri Johnson about the crowd's reaction to the heavy metal rock. The event took place on July 23 and the 90° heat was stifling. "People were fainting all around us," Johnson explained.

Though the Summer Blowout attracted the largest crowd, the Bruce Springsteen concert at the Los Angeles Forum was said to be the most exciting. Tickets were priced at $15 each but some of the spectators in the capacity crowd had paid up to $150 at ticket brokerages.

Springsteen performed for a marathon four hours. "It was amazing," commented Senior David Keller. "That's the first time I've ever had my eyes glued to the stage for four hours straight."

Besides the large concerts at auditoriums like the Los Angeles Forum and the Santa Monica Civic, there were many smaller clubs which students frequented on weekends. The Roxy, the Whiskey, and Madame Wong's West were the centers of the Los Angeles New Wave movement.

Local Los Angeles bands continued in their specialization of the formerly all British New Wave music trend, and set the pace for rock's latest innovation. "It doesn't have that much meaning but it's really fun," Sophomore Beth Gerten observed.

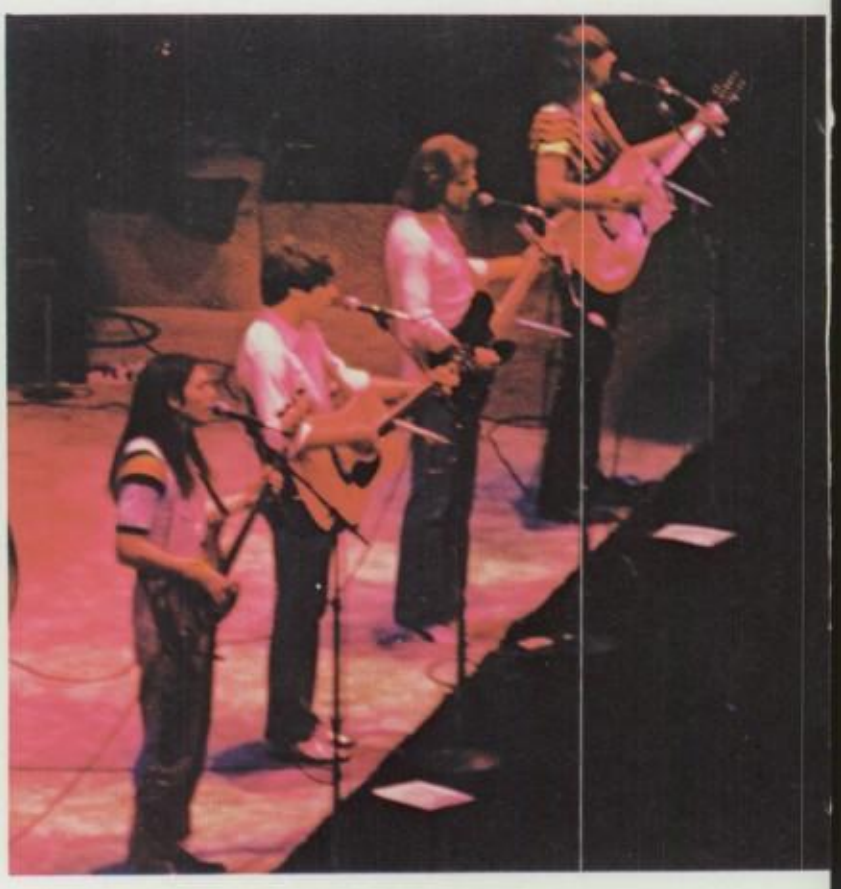
Apparently the "fun" sense of New Wave was its attraction, as the ranks of enthusiasts swelled to include people whose past musical preferences were as varied as rock, soul, and disco. "Everybody likes it because you can act totally crazy," explained Sophomore Amanda Toscano.

Soul was another major musical preference which experienced a surge of popularity. Michael Jackson and groups like *Cameo* and *Earth Wind & Fire* consistently topped the charts with their alternative to disco.

A contributing factor to soul's increased success may have been the influence of contemporary jazz. George Benson, previously known only as a jazz guitarist, burst onto the soul scene with hits retaining much of the beat, guitar, and bass of contemporary jazz. Sophomore Davida Freeman commented, "It's got a nice beat and you can dance to it."

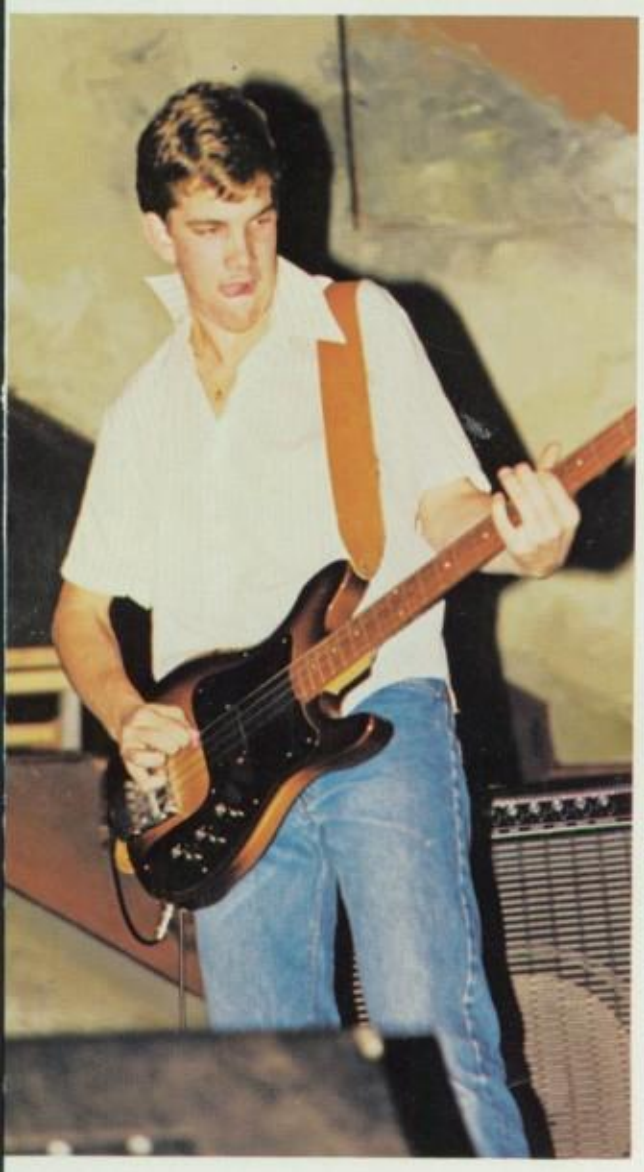
Music's influence on Hawthorne students was seen everywhere: in the student parking lot where bumper stickers on cars bore the names of rock groups, in the bathrooms where writers of graffiti proclaimed their musical preference, and in the classrooms where students hummed the melody of their favorite song. Whatever the occasion, music was a major part of student life.

SILK-SCREENED SOUVENIR—Displaying the traditional black concert shirt, James Hawthorne shows his stuff.



STARTING LINE-UP—Eagles begin their June Los Angeles appearance with a set of peaceful, easy guitar-picking stanzas.

LOG JAMMIN'—Kenny Loggins rocks of the Forum with a rousing rendition of "I'm Alright".



SPLASH OF SOUND—Some of the year's hottest New Wave albums include *The B-52's* "Wild Planet", *Devo's* "Freedom of Choice", Pat Benatar's "Crimes of Passion", *The Clash's* "London Calling", and *ELO's* "Discovery".

CAUGHT UP IN CHORDS—Raising the energy level of the Nyman Hall audience, Guy Hocker of the Stiffs, jams a bass solo.

Life in the Fast Lane

Hot wheels keep action rolling on

Shaking under the deafening roar of the engines, the ground quivers and vibrates. As the street racers slowly approach the starting line, the smell of exhaust and burnt rubber is pungent in the air. The tension mounts as the drivers, their faces illuminated only by the light emitting from their dashboards, try to anticipate the sequence of lights on the "Christmas tree." As the lights finally turn green, both cars shoot forward with a shattering roar.

This was a familiar scene for Senior Rick Tubangui in the summer of 1980. He spent many Friday and Saturday evenings behind the wheel of one of these street racers at the Brotherhood Race Park.

"I used to get very nervous," admitted Tubangui. "You can't explain the feeling you get as you wait for that light to turn green."

He usually clocked down in the 13 second bracket with his modified '66 Chevelle. "There's a catch to bracket racing," Tubangui related. "If you go faster than your bracket, you're disqualified. That way you're trying to beat the other guy and keep within your bracket all at the same time."

Tubangui added, "It looked like fun and it is! I've wanted to drag race since seventh grade." Not only was it fun, but for some it was even profitable. This legal race track offered $1000 to the fastest racer each night, plus an option to race "Big Willy," the man who runs the track.

"You gotta be good to race Big Willy," continued Tubangui. "He drives a souped up Daytona Superbird (a fiberglass car he built himself) and has never lost as far as I know. If you beat him you get another $1000, but if you lose you forfeit the original $1000 and he makes you wash and wax his car in front of everyone; right on the starting line!"

The furthest Tubangui had gone in competition was the semifinals, pretty good for a first-year racer.

Drag racing, however, is not restricted to legal tracks. Pershing Drive, a street at the end of the Los Angeles Airport runway, was a familiar sight to a few Hawthorne Students with fast cars. The long stretch of highway presented ideal racing conditions.

Illegal drag racing seemed to have only one purpose: to prove whose car was faster. "I only race 'cause my friend keeps boasting about how fast his car is," noted one senior. "If it wasn't for people like him no one would go down there."

Aside from drag racing, students did use their automobiles for more conventional means. "I have my own car and I like it," beamed Shannon Durward. "It comes in handy 'cause I need to drive my brother and sister places when my parents aren't home."

Driving to work was another necessity for upper-classmen. "I couldn't expect my parents to drive me everywhere," added Christine Stich. "It gets to be a hassle for them to pick me up from wherever I go."

The long lines at the Department of Motor Vehicles was evidence of the popularity of driving. Some students rushed directly over there upon completing driver's training. "My sister Peggy got her license the day she turned sixteen," Senior Patti Rollings recalled. "It was the one test she looked forward to taking!"

Before assuming the responsibility of operating an automobile, underclassmen took on a variety of vehicles. Some of the more popular sets of wheels were skateboards and roller skates.

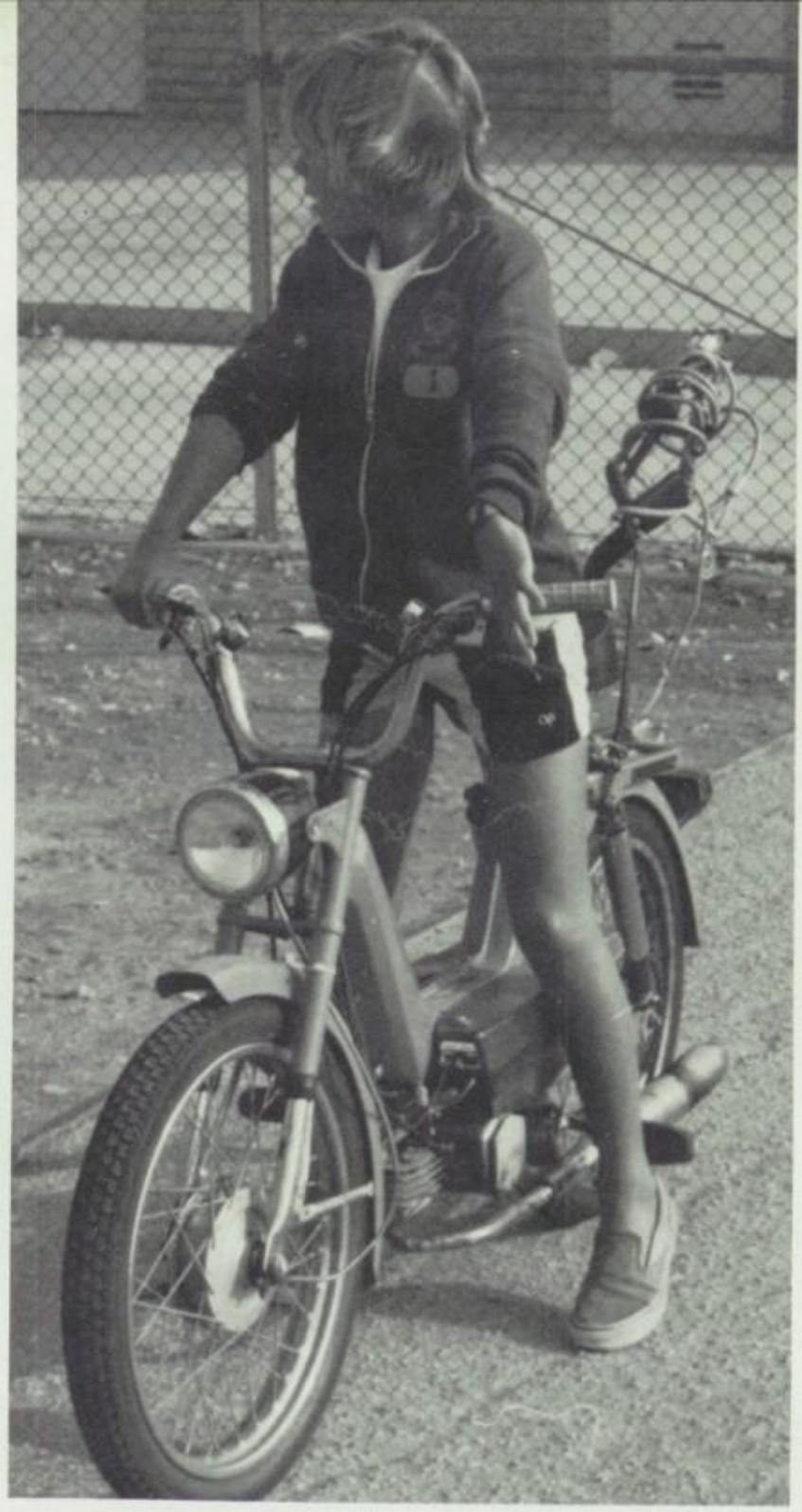
The latest polyurethane wheels were coming out in brighter shades than ever. Senior Lisa Caughlin observed, "Blue, green, and orange seem to be the popular color choices. I've seen some pretty bizarre combinations on some boards."

Bicycles and mopeds were popular modes of transportation for getting to school. James Valenzuela had one good reason for this: "It's faster than walking. I don't have to wake up as early."

Whether it was for fun, proving a point, or saving time, HHS students knew one thing: their wheels kept the action rolling right along.

STREET RACER–After auto shop, Rick Tubangui steps into his '66 Chevelle, which he uses in competition. He also owns a modified Camaro, and has been fixing up cars for four years.

LOOK BOTH WAYS–Before crossing the railroad tracks, Dennis Kerger checks for passing trains.



EIGHT WHEELS OFF–Successfully attempting an invert, Joe Gurule checks himself on the coping at Whittier Skatepark. Rollerskaters and Skateboarders alike found their way to local skateparks to practice stunts.

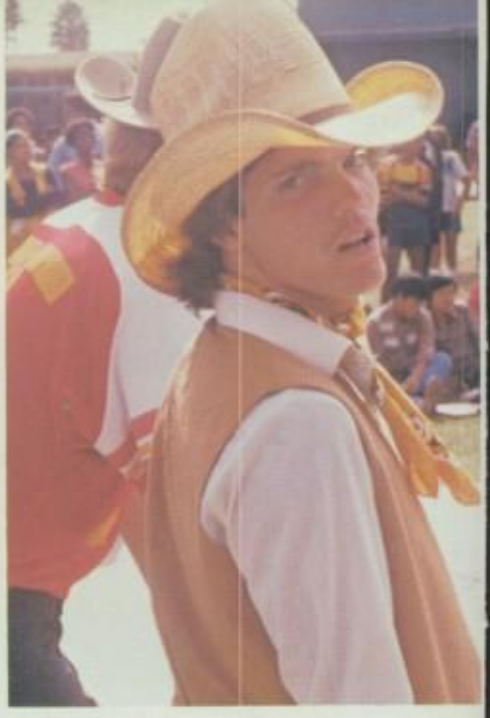
PEDAL POWER–Holding onto his backpack, Kirk Negaard prepares himself for a quick bike ride home. The parking lot and the bike cage were the only two places students were allowed to lockup their bikes.

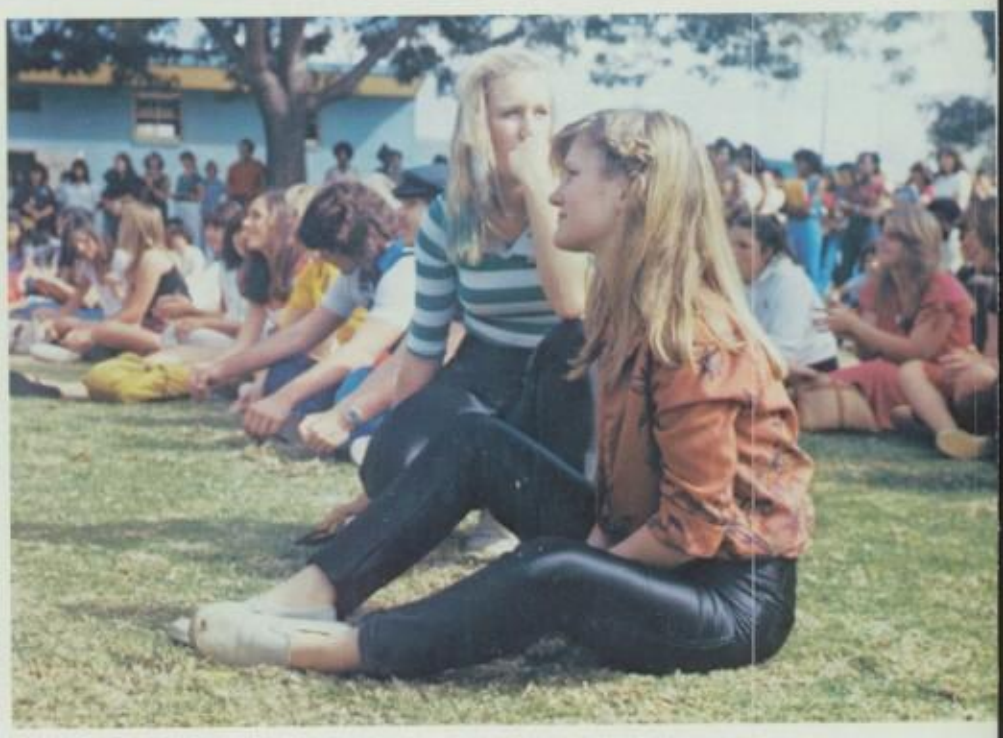
READY FOR THE WEEKEND–Senior David Cohen finds fun behind the wheel of his classic MG. Cars like his weren't only used for show.

GET OFF MY BACK—Brightly colored backpacks were an essential element of student life, easing heavy book loads.

YAHOO—The popularity of western garments presents Danny Barker with a Halloween costume.

SKIN TIGHT—Joining the trend in far-out clothing is freshman Johna Radman at a pep rally.





TOO HIP

STICKY SITUATION—KLOS Disc Jockey Frazer Smith's favorite phrase, "Too Hip", became the base of a county-wide Too Hip Club. The station released the colorful slogan as stickers.

WAVE OF THE FUTURE—Senior Gina DeRoma and her *punk rock* attire emerge as a blur of stripes around campus and at a football game.

Passing Fancies

The '81 look: out of the ordinary

"Too hip, gotta go" was the catch phrase considered by some to epitomize fads and fashions. The continued egotistical attitude of the 80's was manifested in many aspects of society including physical fitness, television, clothing and music.

With joggers, rollerskaters, and cyclists already on the move, weight lifting became quite popular as a direct means of muscle-toning. Ads for Nautilus and Jack La Lanne exclaimed ½ price offers, but these prices were still out of reach for many. In spite of this, students still found other places to work out. The weight room on campus, home weight-lifting equipment, Karate studios and friends' houses were a few of the handy training camps.

A different form of home entertainment came from viewing a continuing contest on TV—the designer jean wars. Music played an important part in the selling of products. The reason? To get customers to remember their product with jingles. It was no longer the selling of a song. Familiar tunes were being hummed subconsciously by students—" Oo la la Sasson," "I like to live in Brittania," "Jordache has the fit that's right." Never before had jeans commercials been more exciting than some of the programs they interrupted.

An example of a confusing commercial came with the aid of Brooke Shields in Calvin Klein TV spots. Most episodes had Shields sitting in some impossible position making a profound statement like, "Reading is to the mind as Calvin is to the body," or "I have seven Calvins in my closet, and if they could talk, I'd be ruined."

For those who didn't care about labels, other looks were in fashion as well. The preppy look was the layering of shirts, sweaters, and blazers, plus neutral shades of knee socks and top-siders. Hair ribbons and braids completed this look.

Textured materials such as boucle, velour, wide-wale corduroy and fur went with every look—including the color combinations they came in. Bright purples, blues, pinks and fushias became popular with neutral tones and other bright splashes of color.

On the evening of December 9, 1980, a fashion show was presented in Nyman Hall. Local merchants donated clothing for the event which was a success with the crowd. Afterwards Karine Avakians commented, "I really like the Fashion Show, the music and clothing really made it enjoyable!" A newer look on campus, also featured in the Fashion Show, was that of New Wave. Linda Jachtschitz explained, "There's more to New Wave than just dressing the part. You have to look, feel, and play it too."

Among the popular New Wave looks at concerts and nightclubs were punk glasses, wild hair styles, leopard skin-printed clothing, shiny tight pants, rolled-up dungarees, and ankle-high tennis shoes.

School dances gave students another opportunity to dress in different modes. "Formal dances are in some ways better than others," noted Patti Cranmer. "Not often do you get to see your friends in long dresses and tuxedos."

Christine Stich added, "A friend of mine got all dressed up once and went over to Rodeo Drive to do some shopping. She said she had the best time 'cause the people in the stores treated her as if she could afford everything in sight! I guess the way you dress does influence others."

WILD WESTERN WOMAN—unaware of the tag flapping from the hat, Lori Kerns represents the style of the lost American frontier. The show went through the history of fashions from caveman on.

'Arsenic' laced with comedy, drama

Playing Around

Nyman Hall is empty, a complete contrast of what it will look like in an hour. Cast members sit in the back rows, discussing anything that will keep their minds off the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." It is Saturday night, December 6, the last performance, and the cast seems to look forward to the final release of pressure, not at all nervous.

That night they proved that there was no need for anxiety as the performance went smoothly. However, the previous few nights (there were a total of four shows) had not been blessed with such precision, as various mishaps befell the unexpecting actors. Minor difficulties such as losing the badges for the policemen's uniforms, and a few characters forgetting to come in on cue, a little stumbling over lines.

One night the curtain was left up after a scene and the cast was left frozen on stage. The mistakes were trivial, however, and even comical for those behind the scenes. For example, Wednesday evening two pages of the script were skipped inadvertently. Brian Hodge elaborated, "I was in make-up still, and I heard my cue and said 'Oh my gosh, I gotta get out there!' " .

These mishaps were to be expected, however. "We couldn't take the time to make it perfect," stated cast member Denise West. "We didn't have it to the point where we knew all the lines, just like that."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is an old American favorite, and that was one of its appeals. "It was neat seeing it as a kid on the TV and then getting to act it out," explained Billy Villanueva.

The play told the story of two kindly old ladies who helped lonely old men to their peace by poisoning them with their own version of elderberry wine. In spite of this gloomy pretense, it was a comedy, and much of the comedy was introduced through the character of Teddy, who thought he was President Roosevelt.

Because there was a limited amount of characters (only three female parts and several male) the show was double cast, each cast performing two nights. Patty Meraz, double cast with Denise West explained that it didn't cause them any problems, "It strengthened our friendship, actually."

For the first time, the cast was required to take a class eighth period for the production. Taught by Glenn Fick, the director, this class cut down on late afternoon hours. Jonathan Weiss, a 1979 graduate who assisted with the play, said of Fick, "He did everything he possibly could—everything he humanly could—for this play."

One of the strongest aspects of the play was the set. Cast members agreed that it was the best set yet for a Hawthorne High play. Jonathan Weiss, who helped with the lighting and played a minor role commented, "I love the set, it's fabulous for a high school play, especially with the electrical wiring and lighting. Joe Patterson and Brian Demombreun (the main workers) are the best thing that could happen to a high school play."

POPPING THE QUESTION—Cheryl Akers (Elaine Harper) and Brian Hodge (Mortimer Brewster) embrace during the marriage proposal scene.

IN THE BEGINNING—The opening scene has Dan Smith (Reverend Harper) taking his leave from Holly Goodreau and Denise West (Abbey and Martha Brewster, the central characters).

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS—David Busby and Tom Woodbridge (two policemen) confront Mark Olsen (Teddy Brewster, who thinks he's President Roosevelt).

PART ONE—A perceptibly aged Billy Villanueva almost drinks the poisoned elderberry wine before being warned. Villanueva had two parts, also playing the detective.

VENGEFUL VILLAINS—Taking advantage of the elderly ladies, the sinister Mike Giles (Jonathan Brewster) and Todd Hoyt (Dr. Herman Einstein) plan on moving in.

Juniors' 'Fantasy' becomes reality

A Royal Occasion

In the midst of 75° weather beach-minded people were tempted with surf and sand, and Christmas was far from people's thoughts. However, the Junior Class officers abandoned thoughts of warm weather and plunged headfirst into a "Snowflake Fantasy," the 1980 Christmas dance.

Early in the afternoon of December 11, parents and students combined their efforts to turn the Memorial Center into a winter wonderland. Garland, tinsel, a Christmas tree, dangling snowflakes, and four hours of decorating formed a backdrop for the evening's festivities.

"I was really pleased with all the help and cooperation from everyone. I thought it looked very professional," commented Junior Class President Brenda Cole.

The attending 150 couples swayed to the mellow sounds of *Allimatch,* a newly-formed group with little experience. "I was expecting harder music for the dance. However, they were pleasant to listen to," commented Princess Ivette Ruiz, expressing the general opinion that the music was difficult to dance to.

At the halfway point of the three-hour event, Cole took the microphone to announce the king and queen candidates: Karen Shith, Adis Sardinas, Daria Sanders, Nancy Jugend, Gina Wiley, Christine Stich, Donna Davis, Lori Kerns, Audrey Tatum, Robert Clayton, Jimmy Stone, Pat Nowak, Randy Hardeman, and Todd Lukins.

When all were assembled on the stage, Jimmy Stone and Lori Kerns were "crowned" as the 1980-81 Christmas King and Queen, the third pair to be so elected.

After the presentation, the dance resumed, and ran on until 11:00 when tired but happy couples headed for various restaurants, or home. The Christmas Dance, with all of its tradition, dwindled to an end. "I was really pleased with the outcome of the evening; I think everyone enjoyed themselves," concluded Cole.

HO HO HO—Twin Santas Lesly Van Sloten and Gary Mann paired up for the "Snowflake Fantasy" with an original variation to the formal dress code.

WINNERS CIRCLE—Newly-crowned Queen Lori Kerns and escort Ishmael Medrano dance to a song dedicated to the court before being joined by other couples.

THEIR WAIT IS OVER–The announcement for queen already made, Princess Gina Wiley, Christine Stich, Donna Davis and Daria Sanders and their escorts, Tony Lawrence, Brett Bigelow, Mike Wergeles, and Rick Rhel watch the king announced.

THE KING IS COMING–Jimmy Stone walks down the steps from the stage heading back for the dance floor. A jumbo candy cane filled with mini candy canes was awarded to him along with the trophy.

SLOW DANCING–Snuggling up to the music of *Allimatch* are Sherry Chalekian and Tom Hunter.

Mary:
This is your
old boyfriend
Richard signing your
yearbook. It has been
just going with your during
the summer, but sometimes you
have been a pain. (and you know it
too). Well I hope you take care of yourself
and I hope you find the right guy for you.
And stay out of trouble.
Love Ya
Always
Richard
Manager
class
of '83"

Seniors conquer faculty

Dribbling with Donkeys

The hum rose to a deafening crescendo as Kevin "French" Frye grabbed the ball off the floor and leaped onto his trusty steed. The donkey trotted downcourt and pulled up just short of the basket. Frye took aim and tossed up a perfect bank shot to win the game for the seniors 36-34.

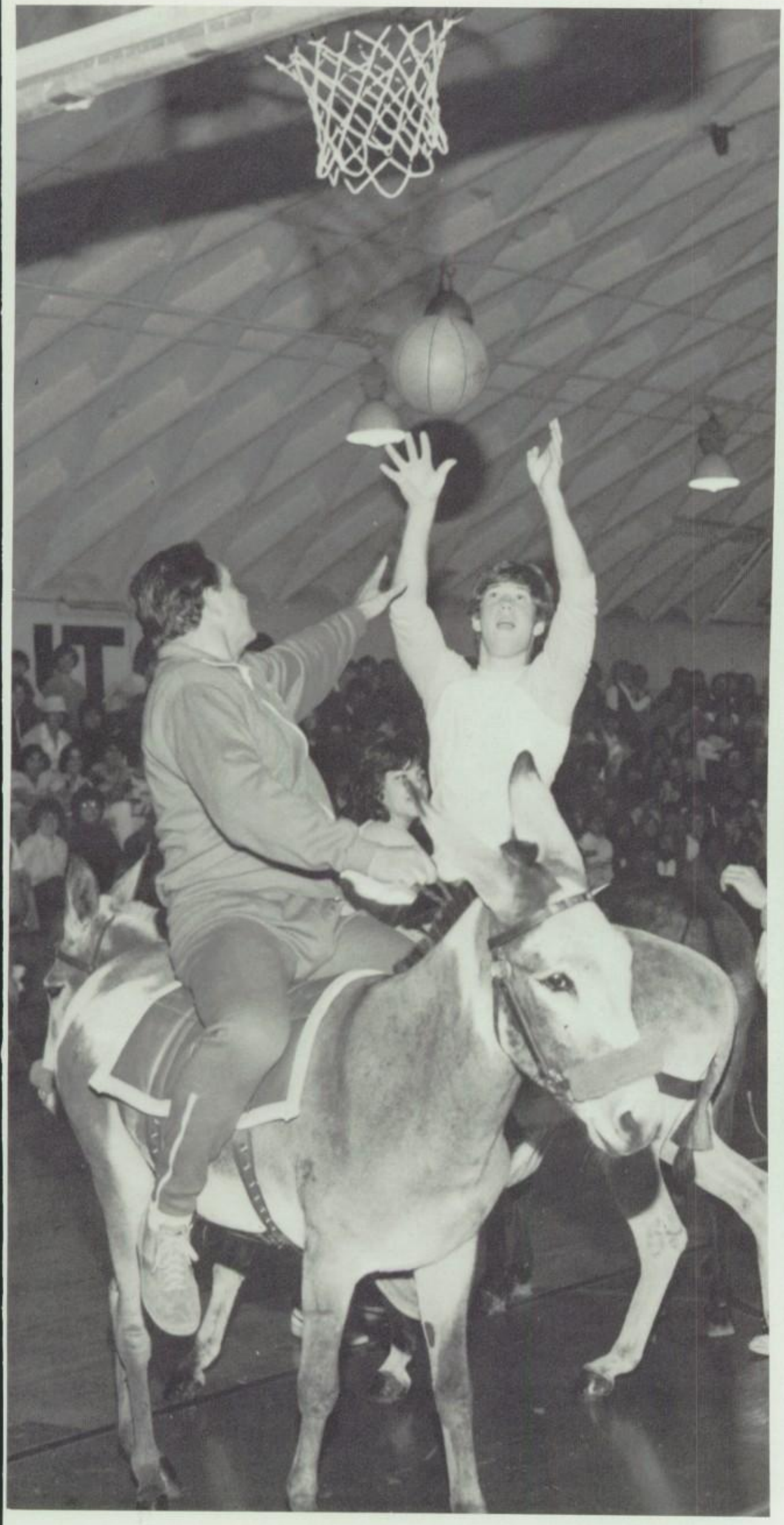
After ten straight years of disappointing losses, the seniors finally defeated the faculty in the annual Donkey Basketball game. It was a hardfought battle with never more than four points separating the adversaries. Kye Courtney started at guard and Noel Smith at center. These two scored most of the faculty's points with Courtney throwing passes to Smith who dropped in easy baskets. Courtney's donkey was the orneriest on the court so Courtney spent most of the game trying to stay on just long enough to throw a pass to Smith or another teammate. Senior Scott "Hop-a-long" Hill played center for most of the first half and was blessed with a comparatively friendly beast. Hill fought off elbows from Chuck Knight and Alex Bravo, who played defense for the faculty, to score six of the seniors' sixteen points in the first half. Dr. Rudolph Crew played a short stint at center, but had to leave the game because of a leg injury. He was replaced by Mike Gold who also had his problems with the unfriendly donkey. Led in scoring by Smith, the faculty scored 16 in the first half to deadlock the game at halftime.

The faculty jumped to a four point advantage and held the lead for most of the second half. In the final minutes the seniors rallied and sent it into sudden death overtime.

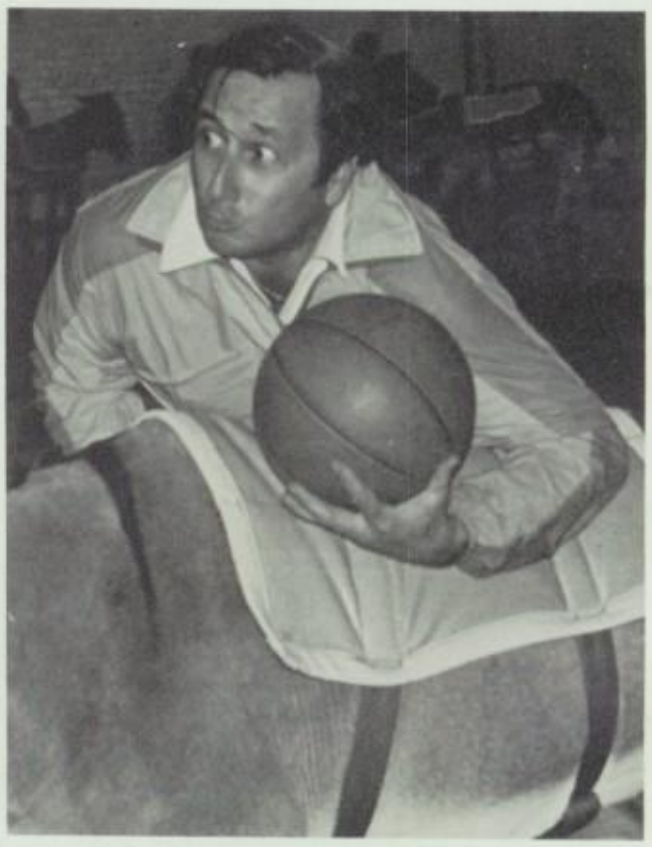
The opening tip in overtime went to the faculty. Courtney missed a short shot and the ball bounced to Frye who rode downcourt and tossed in a short bank shot to ice the game for the victors.

PYRAMID POWER—Ill-fitted uniforms, make up, ribbons and ponytails complete the outfits of the one-night male cheerleaders.

ALL SET, BUCKO—The first two steps—getting the ball and climbing the donkey—are accomplished by Rudolph Crew. Dr. Crew later fell and injured his knee.



HERE COMES THE BRIBE–Veteran Donkey Basketball player Neil "Mad Dog" Minami brings out a carrot to hurry along his donkey.



HOLDING ON FOR DEAR LIFE–Keeping an unsteady perch on his beast, experienced player Kye Courtney climbs aboard.

HOT SHOT–High scorer for the seniors and the game's key player, Scott Hill tries for two points against defender Alex Bravo.

Mary
To a real sweet girl and good friend. You are much for people, your personality really comes thru. Stay sweet and Good luck -
Always
Jimmy Vigor
81

Frolic sparse for week

Less than Spirited

Mid-January traditionally signaled the start of another less-than-spirited Pep Week, but 1981 seemed to be the year to break this gloomy tradition. Student Council succeeded in creating a stream of heavy publicity, building towards the week of January 12, adding a sense of anticipation as students readied themselves for the noontime activities and class competitions.

Sports Day started the activities with surprising success, but as the week wore on, participation steadily declined. "Hat Day was good but hardly anyone dressed for Punk Day," commented Laura Castillo.

Pegi Stiritz added, "I dressed up everyday and had a great time but there weren't too many people who did. People gave dumb excuses like 'I forgot!' " The other two dress up days were twin day and color day, when each class was supposed to wear a certain color.

Noontime class competitions, while somewhat subdued at fifth lunch, were spirited during sixth. The height of the activities was the annual senior auction which raised large crowds, fun and money. The Young, Gifted and Proud Martin Luther King Day presentation was warmly received Jan. 15.

Pep Week extended beyond school hours and into the evening with Donkey Basketball Thursday night. The popular event hosted a large, enthusiastic audience as the seniors finally managed to get it all together and beat the faculty, ending the faculty's ten year winning streak.

Climaxing the week's events were the Friday Pizza Feed and basketball game. Attendance was up at the feed where student body election results were announced. A capacity crowd cheered on Varsity Basketball as they beat Culver City. "I was amazed at how much spirit people had. It was almost as if it was a CIF game," explained Vanessa De Haan.

Christine Kawato summed up the festivities, "For awhile it didn't look that good but at the end it was really a success."

BEHIND THE SCENES—Seniors Michelle Gonzalez, Maria Najarro and Jill Olivas dance and do whatever else they can think of to raise the bids. The Song Queens went for a $20 package deal. Inset shows the view from the audience's standpoint.

EXTRA! EXTRA—With the first home basketball game capping Pep Week festivities, spectators ignore the introductions of the Culver City Centaurs by blocking their views with newspapers.

MAMA MIA–The Senior class sponsored Pizza Feed was not as successful as past pizza feeds money-wise, but volunteer chefs such as Judi Watanabe enjoyed making (and eating) the Sicilian delights.

FOLLOW YOUR NOSE–Hat Day provides an opportunity for Sophomore Carla Nielson to exhibit her novel headpiece–a toucan cap.

MUNCHING OUT–Pep Week's noontime pep rallies had an air of competition as members of each class competed in the off-the-wall events. Sophomore Charlotte Davis stuffed her face with a candy bar in a food eating contest.

Three plays, two skits add up to fun

Short but Sweet

Nyman Hall's curtains slowly opened as the house lights dimmed. The sparse crowd was gathered on February 6 for the second drama production of the year, "A Winter Festival of One Act Plays."

The evening festival consisted of three one-act plays and two skits. "The Nobles Reward," "No Alterations," and "The Magic Shop" headlined the production, and an old vaudeville trick of presenting short skits in front of the curtain was employed while sets were being changed.

Monty Python's "The Pet Shop" and the classic Abbott and Costello romp, "Who's on First?" tied the line-up together. "I was really pleased with the way the skits filled the void between plays. They kept the audience interested," commented Director Glenn Fick.

Rehearsals began three weeks before the slated performance. Unlike *Arsenic and Old Lace*, auditions were open to anyone regardless of whether they were enrolled in eighth period drama. But even with open auditions, finding people to fill the parts still posed a problem.

Some aspiring actors and actresses were asked to perform at only a week's notice. "I had to learn my lines in two days because someone quit a week before the opening," explained cast member Cheryl Akers.

The production had originally included four plays, but due to the casting problems, "Funeral Tea" was canceled 24 hours before its opening. "The cast of the play tried to talk me out of cancelling it, but due to lack of organization and bad planning I had no choice," commented Fick.

While the actors busily memorized their lines to beat the clock, the people behind the scenes were under just as much pressure. "We only had two weeks to design and construct three functional sets. But I feel with the money and time that was given to us, we did the best job possible," commented stage manager David Godwin.

Even with all its pre-production emergencies, Friday's performances went relatively smooth. In addition to the evening performance, English classes were invited during the day to view some of the plays.

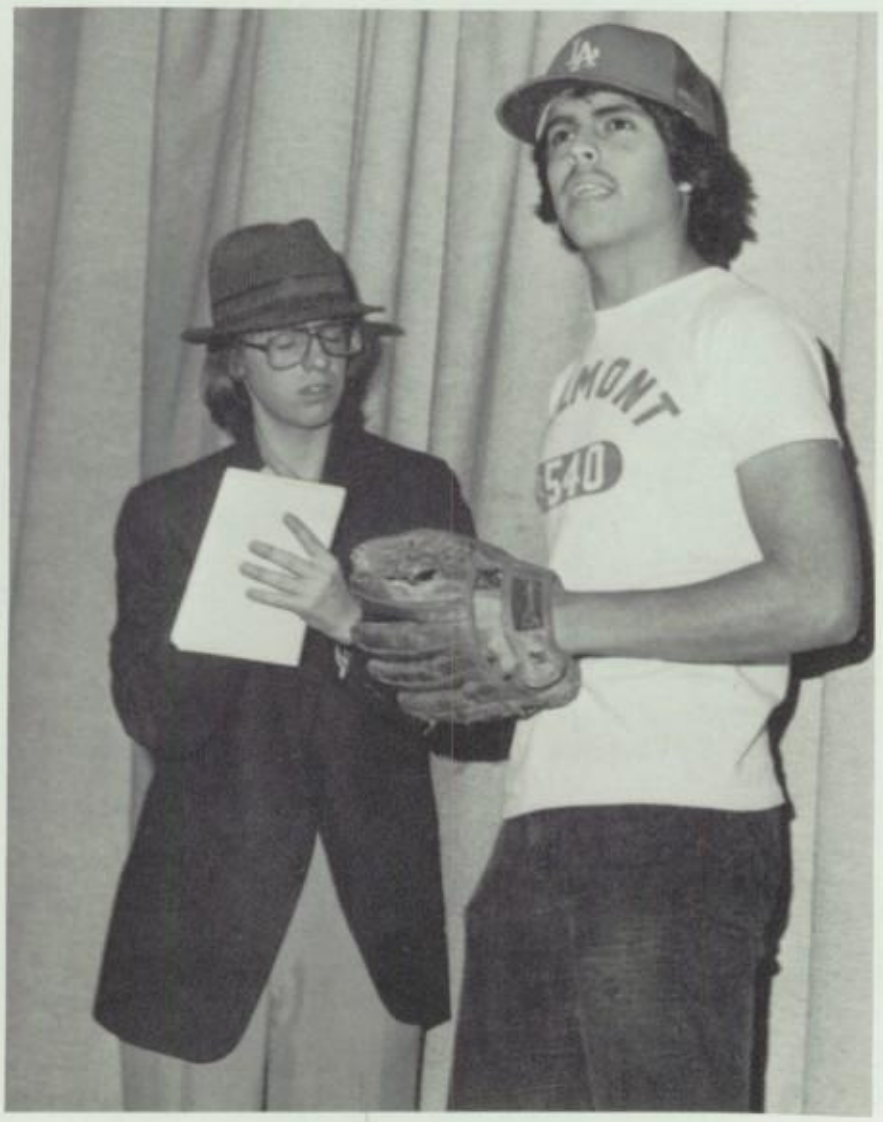
Of the plays, "The Nobles Reward," was selected to represent Hawthorne in a California One Act Festival later in the year.

"I was very satisfied with the way it turned out in the end, even though there was a time when I didn't think it would ever get off the ground," concluded Fick.

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST—In an effort to inform Cheryl Akers, Patty Meraz and Bruce Hughes of her husband's buried fortune, Tysha Rawls falls to her death before the truth is known.

A BIRD IN HAND–With the disguise of a mustache, Tom McLinden tries once again to confuse Mike Giles on one of his many trips to Monty Pythons' Pet Shop.

GENERATION GAP–The numerous years between sisters Deidre Hodge and Holly Goodreau leaves each at opposite ends in any conversation in "No Alterations."



UP AT BAT–Reviving the classic Abbott and Costello romp "Who's on First" are Todd Hoyt and Billy Villanueva. The short production was one of two small skits presented.

RING AROUND THE ROSIE–Amanda Toscano rejoices in the coming to life of ballerina Holly Goodreau during H.G. Wells' fantasy "The Magic Shop."

Backwards social springs forward

Springtime Fantasy

As the couples stepped inside the entrance of the Hawthorne Memorial Center their senses were stimulated by the sights and sounds of yet another Sophomore Class Backwards Dance. Accompanying the blast of music emanating from the stage were the painted rainbows and clouds hanging everywhere. Finger sandwiches, punch, brightly colored sugar cookies, and fresh fruit served in halved watermelons all were in keeping with the Springtime Fantasy theme.

Preparation for the popular semi-formal occasion took two months of planning and hard work by Sophomore Class officers. As far back as the first semester the band Antioch was chosen and as March sixth approached the degree of intense work was increased. In February the theme was chosen and the types of decoration and food were decided during a flurry of meetings with the end result, a successful fundraising event for the class of '83.

"We worked really hard from February on, but we did the most the last two nights," explained Secretary Carmen Domingo. Besides the rainbows and clouds, decorations also included paper flowers, ribbons, and paper-covered cans to hold flowers. "It took two weeks to make everything and five hours to set it all up," said Diane Solis. She and six others transformed the Memorial Center into an atmosphere of Spring frolicking.

It was in this carefree atmosphere that the candidates for Sophomore Sweetheart were presented. The list included Toni Artis, Beth Gerten, Cathy Hargrave, Carmen Longoria, Bettina Zink, Pegi Stiritz, and Olga Urrutia. Beth Gerten, sponsored by Girls' Athletics, was announced as Sophomore Sweetheart.

Gerten being named Sophomore Sweetheart ended the speculation and conjecture stemming from the necessity of having two elections. The first election was deemed invalid after a large number of students obtained temporary identification cards just for the balloting at lunch. By seventh period a bulletin by Activities Director Cheryl Carr was circulated around to all classes announcing that the election had been invalidated. Another election was held the following day with no new temporary I.D. cards being issued. Several hours later any controversy was nonevident as couples danced the night away to a combination of rock, new wave, and pop music.

THE LONG WALK—Anticipation builds as each nominee for Sophomore Sweetheart including Toni Artis and escort Murphy Lageman proceed to the stage.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET—An elated Beth Gerten receives a congratulatory hug from Olga Urrutia after the results were announced.

WHAT A SWEETIE—Beth Gerten climaxes her festive evening with a formal portrait.

TOGETHERNESS—Participants take advantage of the last moments before Springtime Fantasy slips away.

AFTER THE SHOW—Nominee Gio Rosario and escort Cyril Robinson wait for the band to return from a break.

IDLE CONVERSATION—Pausing near the portrait site, Mark Korshavn and Cathy Hargrave enjoy a chance to talk.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY—Boogieing on a crowded dance floor, Pam Walker and Jeff Brooks enjoy the variety of sounds provided by Antioch.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

FOREIGN POLICY—During an AFS meeting, Kim Leveque reflects on a warning to the club from sponsor John Brown.

SIX FLAGS OVER HAWTHORNE—Patti McCoy, Jackie Hutchinson and Karen Grace do a routine for the basketball pep rally.

"TREAT ME RIGHT"— At the first of only two Friday night home basketball games, Drill Teamers Denise Ogborn and Diane Hensger perform the popular Pat Benitar song.

MAJORITY MEMBER—A November morning finds junior John Turnbull attending a short CSF meeting. Traditionally juniors made up the largest faction of the club.

AN OLD PRO—Marjie Berkel, one of six veteran El Molino Staffers, looks over a book in the staff room. Books, magazines and ads, in addition to other yearbooks, provide layout and graphic design ideas.

Laughter and voices; voices and laughter. The club president stood patiently at the front of the room, waiting. When the conversations were finally quieted—they never ceased, always springing up from one part of the room or another—the meeting began. They discussed fund raisers, maybe a club outing and a campus service project, then adjourned to be carried out of the room on the laughter and voices. Such was the life history of a typical club meeting. Typical is an unfair description, though; of course some clubs differed only slightly from others, but they all had their own reasons for existing. That system of clubs and organizations brought variety and vitality. Just witnessing the unity of the band attested to that. The variety of clubs was even greater in 1981 as old clubs changed their looks and new clubs struggled to become a part of Hawthorne High.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

(Club group shots are in the index.)

Legislative minds in student bodies

"Hey, how's it going?"

"Pretty good. I've been very busy, though. Student council takes up a lot of time."

"What is it you do that takes up spare time? I thought you guys did your work during second period."

"We do, but there's no way we can do all of our work in there. We use most of the class time for meetings, planning, making posters, and stuff like that. Setting up all of the activities that we sponsor—dances, assemblies, campus improvement days, etc.—takes up so much outside of class time."

"I'm glad to hear that some people care about our school. My class doesn't even read the weekly bulletins."

"Well, before long that won't be a problem any more. We're fixing a public address (PA) system for the school's use during passing periods. The bulletins will be read off over loudspeakers."

"That's an excellent idea!"

"It's even better than that though, because we're looking into having a live disc jockey to play records for the students' enjoyment at lunch time. We're really looking forward to it."

"What other things are you working on?"

"We have a 'secret pal' program in which each member has a secret pal teacher that they send cards and gifts to, and have a Christmas card delivery service the last week before Christmas."

"It seems as if you guys come up with a lot of great new ideas; where do you get them?"

"First, we have camps and seminars that our members can go to to exchange thoughts with other student councils. Also, we get some of our projects from the student surveys that we pass out during third period. Once we get an idea, we form a committee and they make it work."

"Now that's organization!"

"With seventy people, we have to be organized. In fact, we're set up rather like a government—with officers, a cabinet, representatives—and we use parliamentary procedure."

"Well, keep up the good work!"

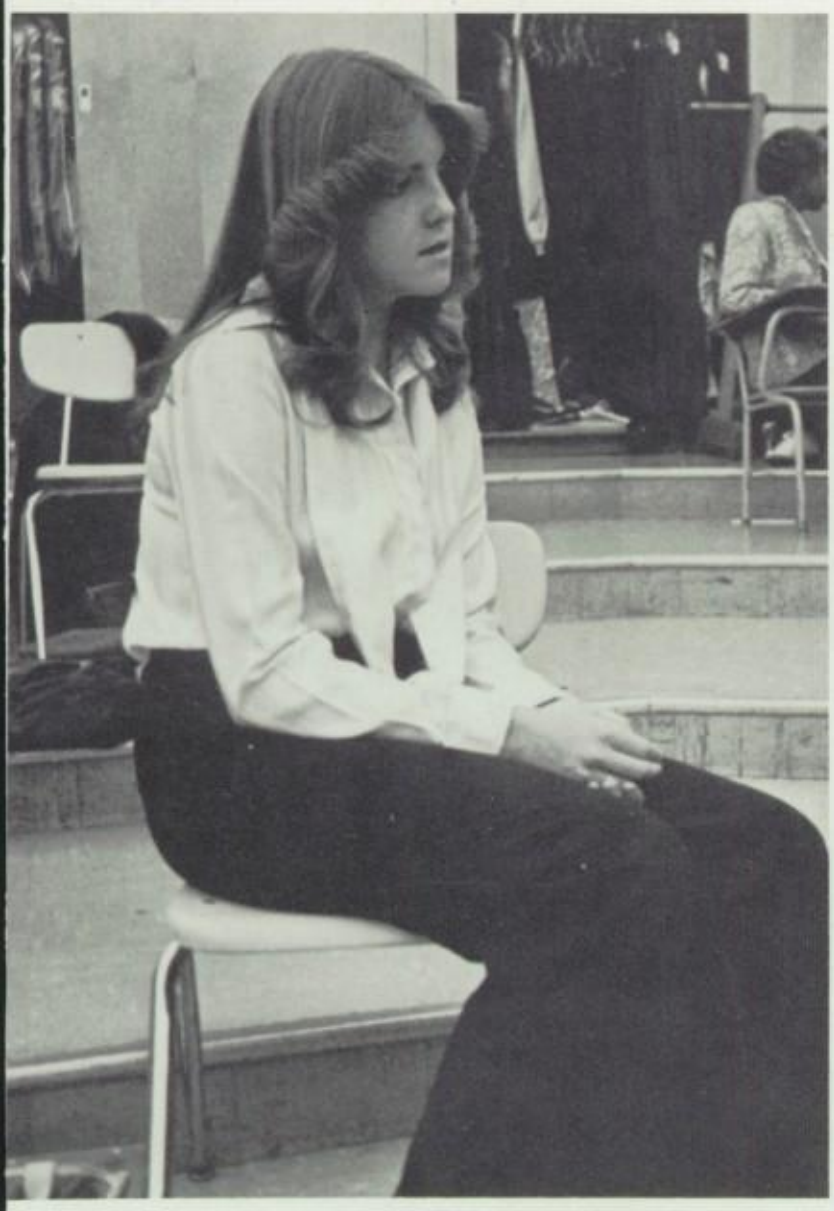
"Okay; see you later."

Student Council

President—David Hagopian
Vice-President—Scott Hill
Recording Secretary—Michelle Marks
Corresponding Secretary—Carla Petrilli
Treasurer—Gary Mann
Historian—Susan Overly
Adviser—Cheryl Carr

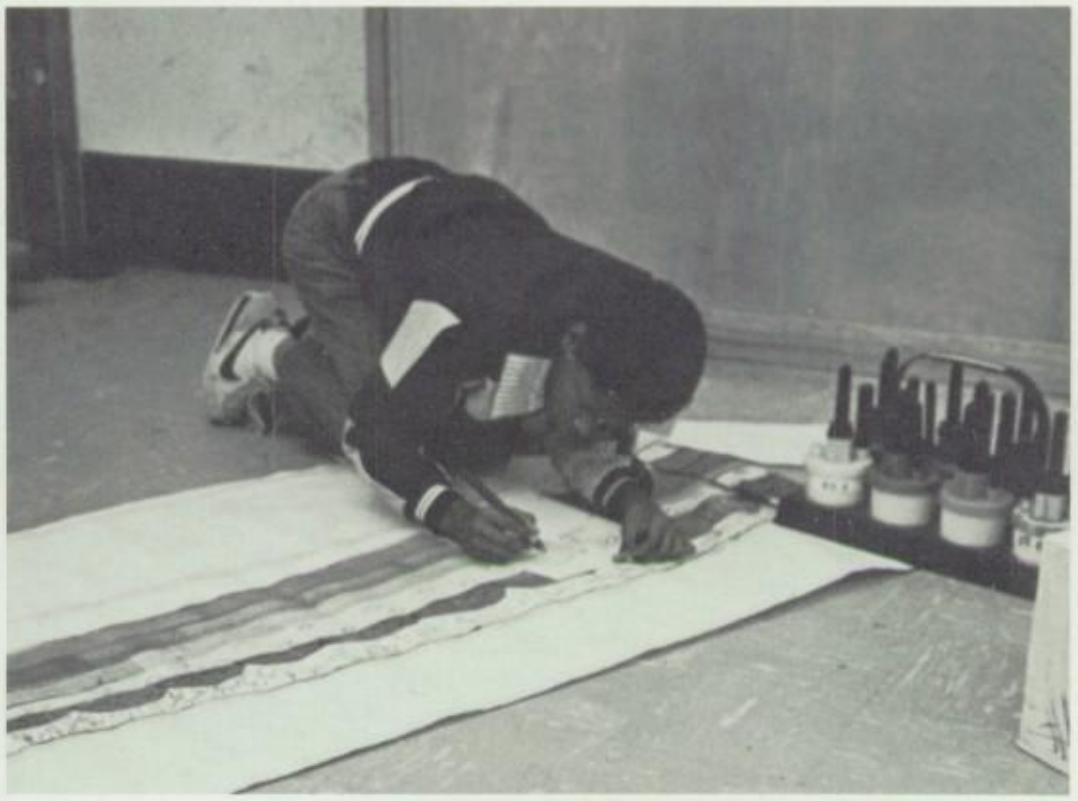
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE—Christa Reinhart delivers a committee report, following Robert's rule of order.

LISTEN TO THIS—Kyra Amberick, Commissioner of Athletics, converses with Scott Maples and Tammy Hoffarth.



FREE TIME–After the meeting had been adjourned Linnea Reline chats with her friend Margaret Devine in the room.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION–With an old Submarine Sandwich poster thwarting the seepage, Keith Scovell utilizes Student Council's poster pens.



STUDENT COUNSEL–ASB President David Hagopian confers with Vice President Scott Hill while Secretary Michelle Marks ponders on her work.

NAME THAT TUNE–During seventh period practice, Leslie Conover concentrates on learning the material for the half time show.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT–Marching in the San Clemente Parade with band are drill teamers Gina Wiley and Laurie Bryant. Band won first place.

Marching Cougars: small, mighty

"Hey, Ralph, what have you been up to?"

"About 5'10". How about you?"

"I'm in the band and we've been practicing hard for the California Band Review. We want Sweepstakes!"

"You guys must be pretty good to take first place."

"Oh yeah. We're a small band; there are only around forty-five of us. In the competition we are going to compete with the bands our own size, though, so there won't be any advantages to any one size."

"But still, in that large of a competition you have to be good no matter how big or small you are, right?"

"Yes, that's true."

"Is it fun being a band member?"

"It's great; we have a lot of fun things together."

"Like what?"

"Oh, just last week we had a Halloween party and the week before that we had one too. It was fantastic."

"I wish I could join, but I have too much school work. It takes up all my time."

"You ought to, you'll like it. Besides, we need another drummer."

"Maybe next year. By the way, how did you do in the Hawthorne Parade?"

"We did excellent. We won the Mayor's trophy, which is sitting in the principal's trophy case. We've been doing so good, we even got an invitation to go to the Saint Patrick's Parade in Dublin, Ireland."

"You've got to be kidding! Are you going?"

"I think so. It's in two years but we have to start saving money now or we'll never make it. It costs an arm and a leg."

"You guys are lucky to even have a chance to go."

"Yeah, I guess we are in a way. We could have never done it if it wasn't for our instructor.

"Must be if you got that far."

"Oh well, I got to be going now, or I'll be late to my Biology class. I'll give you a call tonight, Ralph."

"Okay. Talk to you later."

Band

Drum Major–Tony Lawrence
Assistant Drum Major–Nestor Fernandez
President–Brenda Cole
Tall Flag Captain–Michelle LeBlanc
Director–Joe Will

FOR AULD LANG SYNE–Alumna Janet Bickle, far right, joins the band while they rest after half time.

LOCAL RECRUITER–On Join a Club Day, the band displays a few of their 1980 trophies. Cathy Hargrave waits to recruit musicians for their jam sessions on Wednesday afternoons.

IT'LL BLOW YOUR MIND–Taking part in half time festivities, Tammy Evers, on flute, and Curtiss Hoagland and Tricia Webb, on trumpet, play the theme song to *Star Trek*.

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST–Drum Major Tony Lawrence marches out to mid-field ahead of the band. The Scottish cloak and sash he is wearing are a part of band tradition at HHS.

Initial reaction

"Hello! How're you doing?"

"Oh, I'm fine. Why are you still at school? Don't tell me you had to serve detention?"

"Are you kidding? I haven't been tardy this year. I'm still here because I went to the AFS meeting."

"I didn't know you are in AFS. Are you going to another country?"

"No, I'm just a club member. We do have a few people applying for the travel session though."

"That would be neat to go to another country for a summer."

"I agree. The chapter of the American Field Service that we belong to usually pays the full price. It's kind of expensive."

"How do you raise the money?"

"So far our club has had a pumpkin pie sale. We also helped the chapter at the paper drive and sold over 400 pizzas."

"The chapter also sponsored the Ho-Down dance, didn't you? I wanted to go, but I didn't know anything about it."

"Yeah, we hold that every year. We're planning to have a car wash, too."

"Oh! CSF had a car-wash-a-thon just last weekend."

"What does CSF stand for?"

"The California Scholarship Federation. It's for people who are planning to go on to college. It helps to open doors for scholarships."

"How do you qualify for membership?"

"You have to have a certain amount of A's and B's from college prep classes, and if you make it at least four semesters, you receive special honors at graduation."

"Do you guys have any *fun* activities?"

"Oh yeah. We have a few annual ones—CSF night at Disneyland, selling Christmas cards at school, and a year-end picnic. We also award a $50 scholarship to one senior in June. We just started that last year in honor of Principal Key's retirement."

"Oh gosh. It's getting dark. I'd better be going home."

"All right, so long."

"See you tomorrow."

AFS

President—David Godwin
Vice President—Chris Han
Secretary—Anita Pakrasi
Treasurer—Michelle Capon

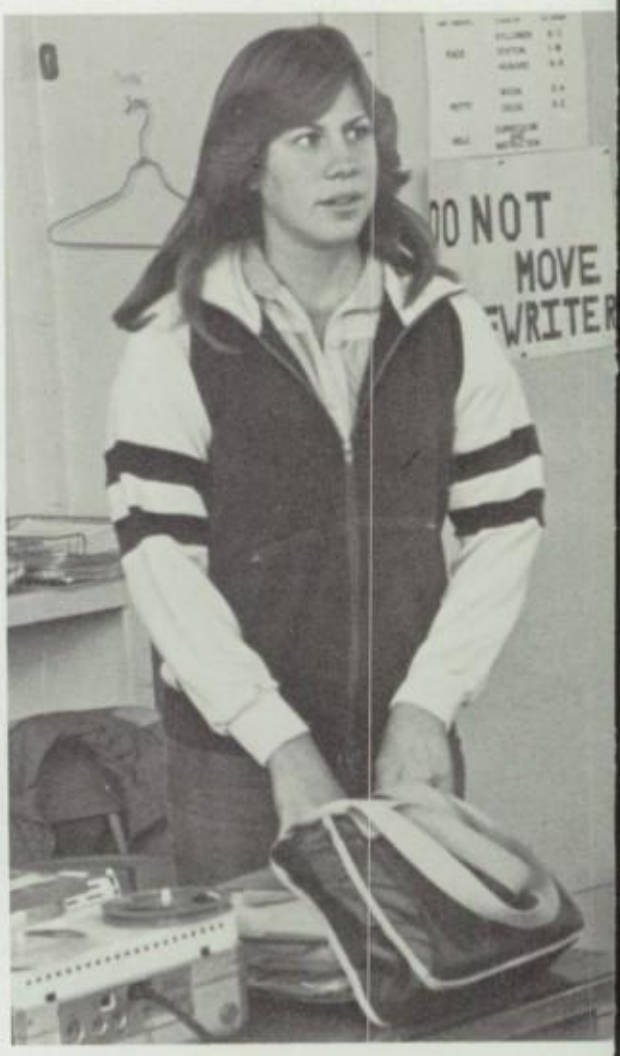
CSF

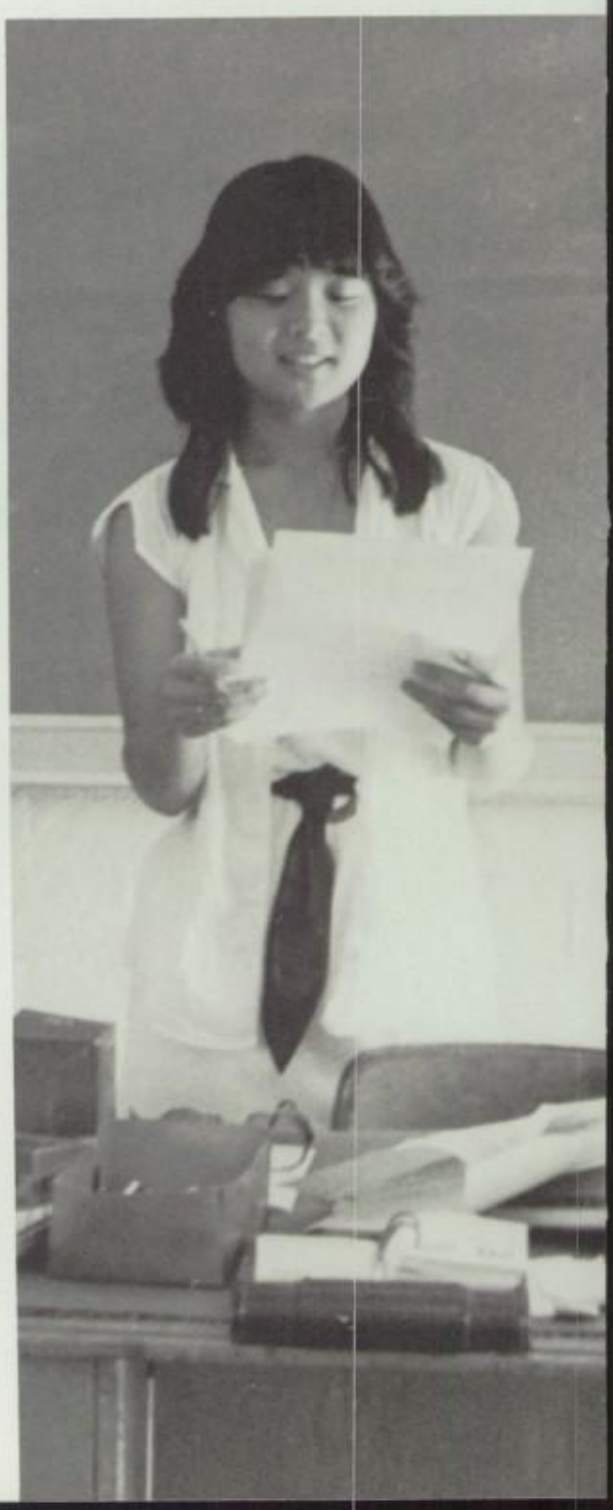
President—Sheryl Faulhaber
Vice President—Violet Fonseca
Treasurer—Scott Hill
Secretary—Christine Stich

DESK TO DESK SALESMAN—Michele Capon asks Diana Cucalon to buy a drill team calendar before the AFS meeting.

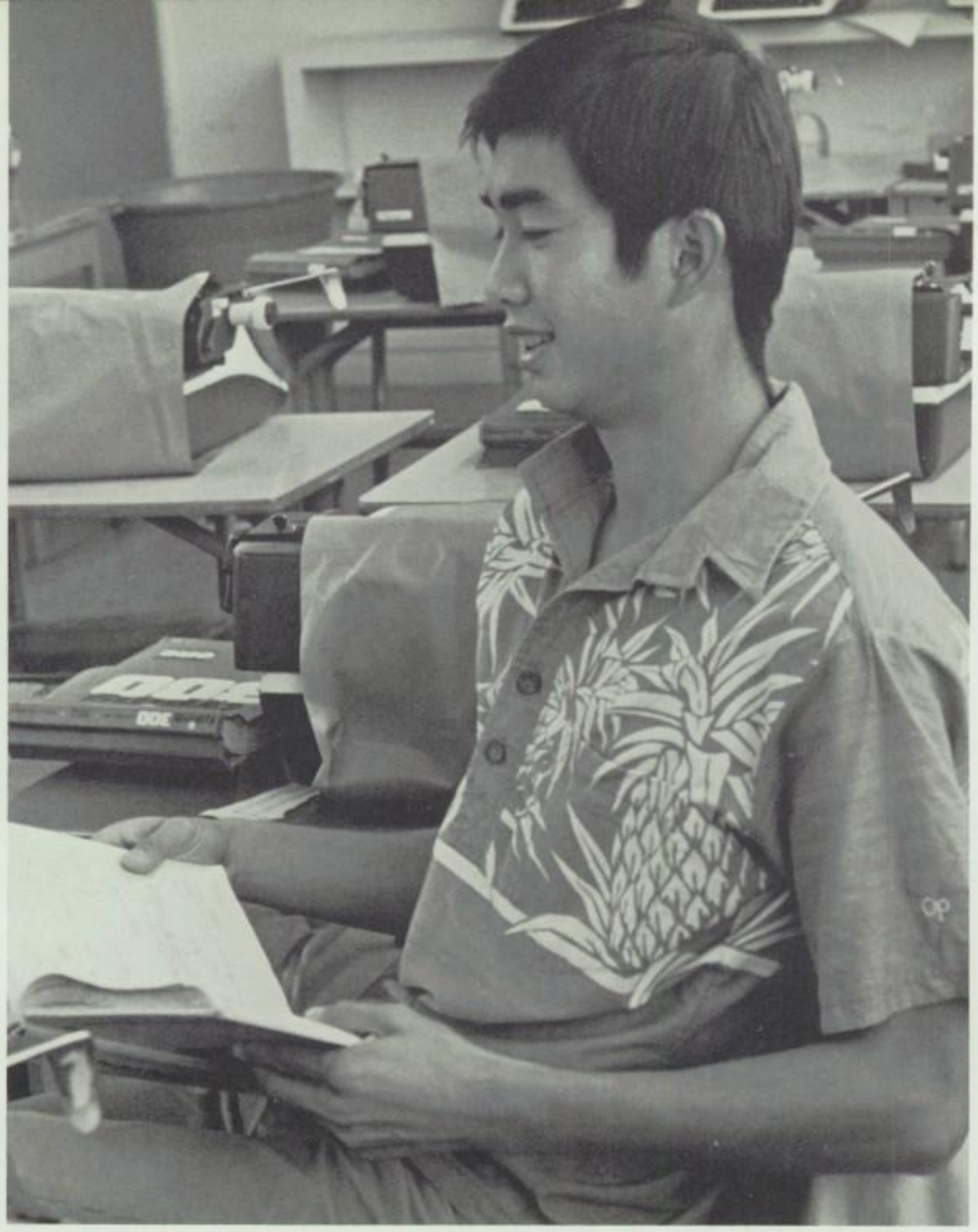
QUICK REVIEW—AFS Vice President Chris Han reads the minutes of the previous meeting.

HARRIED PRESIDENT—Trying to figure out why the CSF car wash-a-thon flopped, Sheryl Faulhaber leads the discussion in 4-1.





Dear Mary:
I'm really glad that I had the opportunity of knowing you for the past three years. You're a super sweet person to have as a friend or buddy
Have a great summer
Love
Michele
625-2470



SNEAK PEAK–Casually slipping a look into his physics text now and then, Philip Ng sits in on a CSF meeting.

BRAIN POWER–CSF member Rob Steffan enjoys the informal atmosphere of the 7:45 meeting.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE–AFS sponsor John Brown talks about the planning involved in having a car wash.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT–Far from her home in Yugoslavia, Radmila Knezevic slowly "Americanizes."

THE EYES HAVE IT–At the Ice Cream Social, Donna Baranowski glances at the crowd before leaving for the football game.

HAIL, HAIL TO YOU–Captain Julie Potter raises her hands in salute to the Alma Mater. The V's formed by her arms and fingers signify "Victory".

FLOOR SHOW–With split-second precision, Cougarettes kneel on the ground, simulating the rolling motion of a wave.

WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM–Carla Petrilli selects a Mickey Mouse Sundae, while Doris Perez and Debbie Arnold wait their turns.

UPS AND DOWNS–Two squads contrast their movements during the special Homecoming half time show, the only time Drill Team used pom-pons.

THREE FOR THE ROAD–At Beverly Hills, varsity football's only day game of the year, Michelle Libertini, Carla Petrilli, and Debbie Wolf cheer for the Cougars.

Parade precision

"Hey, why are you slicing and kicking the air?"

"Oh, hi Paul. I'm just practicing my new routine for Drill Team."

"It looks like a lot of steps to remember, you must have to work hard."

"We all do. We have practices Monday through Thursday until about five o'clock every week, but it helps if I practice on my own time also."

"I'll bet you girls get tired of each other after a while."

"No, not at all. In fact, we've been getting along very well, which is a complete contrast to the previous few years when many girls had jealousies and bitter feelings toward each other. Also, everyone is getting along fine with our director, Miss Carr."

"I'll bet that helps you all perform better together; your companionship, I mean."

"I think it does. In fact, I think this 1981 Drill Team is great! We certainly have the spirit, at least. We had twenty-five girls that went to Drill Team camp, compared to only nine last year, and we took first place in the competition, in our first time in the big division.

"Is that where you get your routines?"

"No, but many people seem to think so. Actually, our captains make up the routines, and that isn't easy work, even though we have five captains this year instead of only three."

"Don't you get nervous before a performance?"

"Some girls do, and some girls don't. We all wish each other luck before performing a routine by interlocking pinkies (it's a trademark)."

"It must be very relieving after you've finished a routine and all went well."

"It is. Sometimes we celebrate by having a little Drill Team get-together or party."

"Do you think that you'll win any big competitions this year?"

"I'm looking forward to a good year, because one thing is for sure: the 1980-81 Drill Team is 'Hot Stuff'!"

Drill Team

Captain–Julie Potter
Co-Captain–Carla Petrilli
Co-Captain–Doris Perez
Co-Captain–Bert Madrigal
Co-Captain–Joline Kell
Adviser–Cheryl Carr

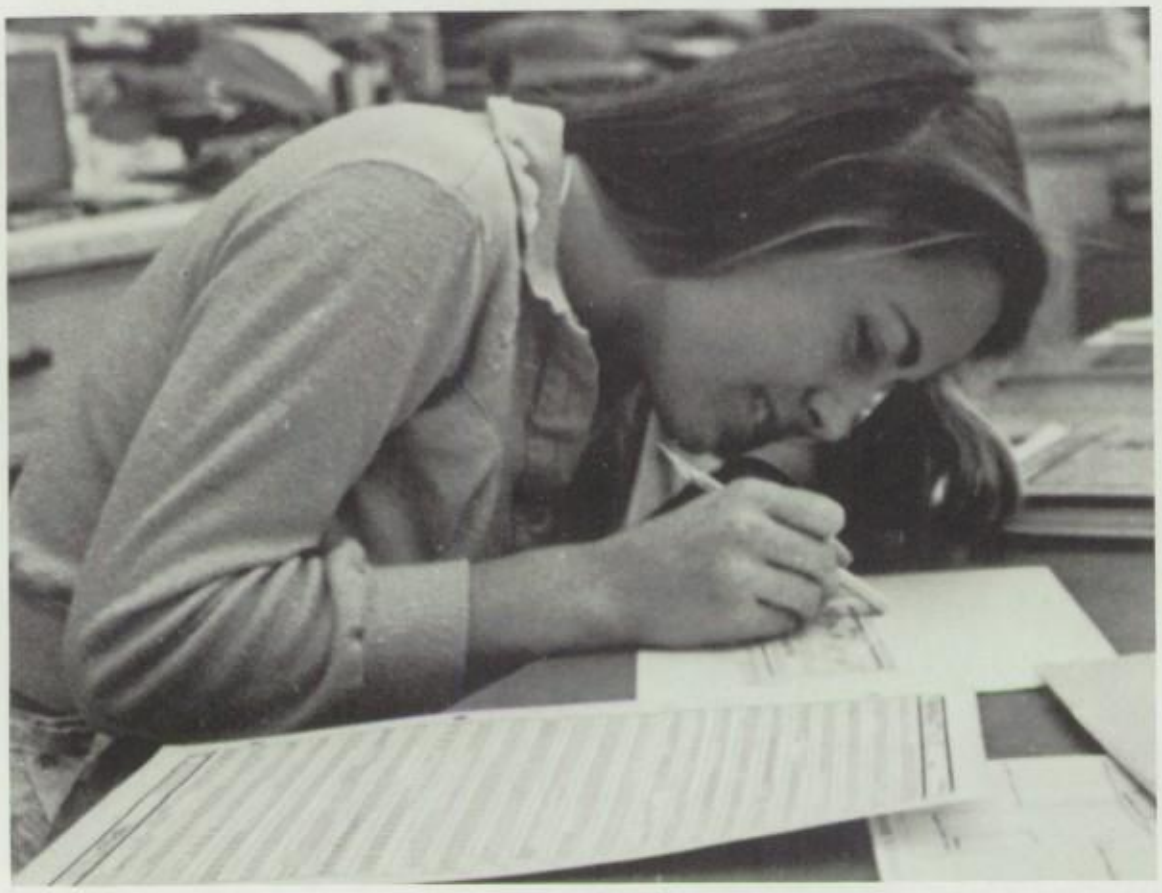
TAKING ORDERS–Standing behind the aluminum counter, 'Bert' Madrigal serves as a part of the assembly line at the Submarine Sandwich feed.

Mary, This is our last year here at H.H.S. your a real sweet girl and I wish all the luck in your future. Have a nice summer.

Love
Bert Madrigal c/81

CARTE BLANCHE–Fred Fontana and Don Whitaker enjoy the first dinner in the Revelle Cafeteria at UC San Diego, site of the August yearbook camp. HHS was among the largest of groups, 12.

CREAM OF THE CROP–Scrutinizing the black and white Homecoming photographs, veteran staffer Bob Hamilton selects five for the layout.



KNIFING IT–Fragile acetate headline letters are cut out and painstakingly lined up on paper by Lori Lind for the November deadline.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS–17-4's (the yearbook room) telephone becomes an invaluable time saver, as Brett Bigelow uses it to contact advertisers. The staff's ad sales goal was $7000.

El Molino, grinding to NUMBER 1

"Hello. Is Russ there?"

"Oh, hi, this is me!"

"I thought it was, but I wasn't sure. Listen, I'm calling from the yearbook room, and–"

"What are you doing there at night? Don't you get enough of school in the day?"

"We have a 48-page deadline that we have to mail tomorrow, so I may be here a while! Anyway, I need to know how many people were at the Taco Feed? Were you there?"

"Yeah, I was there, but there weren't too many others."

"Thanks, that's all I needed to know."

"Wait a sec, how are things going for the staff?"

"Great, so far. We've got 25 staffers this year, more than ever before, plus, we all work in two or more areas."

"Sounds like it's a little different from past years."

"It's 'something completely different' from years past."

"Oh that's right, you guys released your theme this year. Why?"

"Mostly because we want to include the students more in the making of the yearbook–to make them feel part of it. We want to avoid concentrating on winning awards, and center on putting out the best yearbook we can for the students."

Yearbook

Editor–Don Trevathan
Copy Editor–Marjie Berkel
Assistant Editor–Mary Simmons
Layout Editor–Bob Hamilton
Photo Editor–Eric Negaard
Business Manager–Brett Bigelow
Assignment Editor–Violet Fonseca
Adviser–Richard Allen

"You do win a lot of awards, though, don't you?"

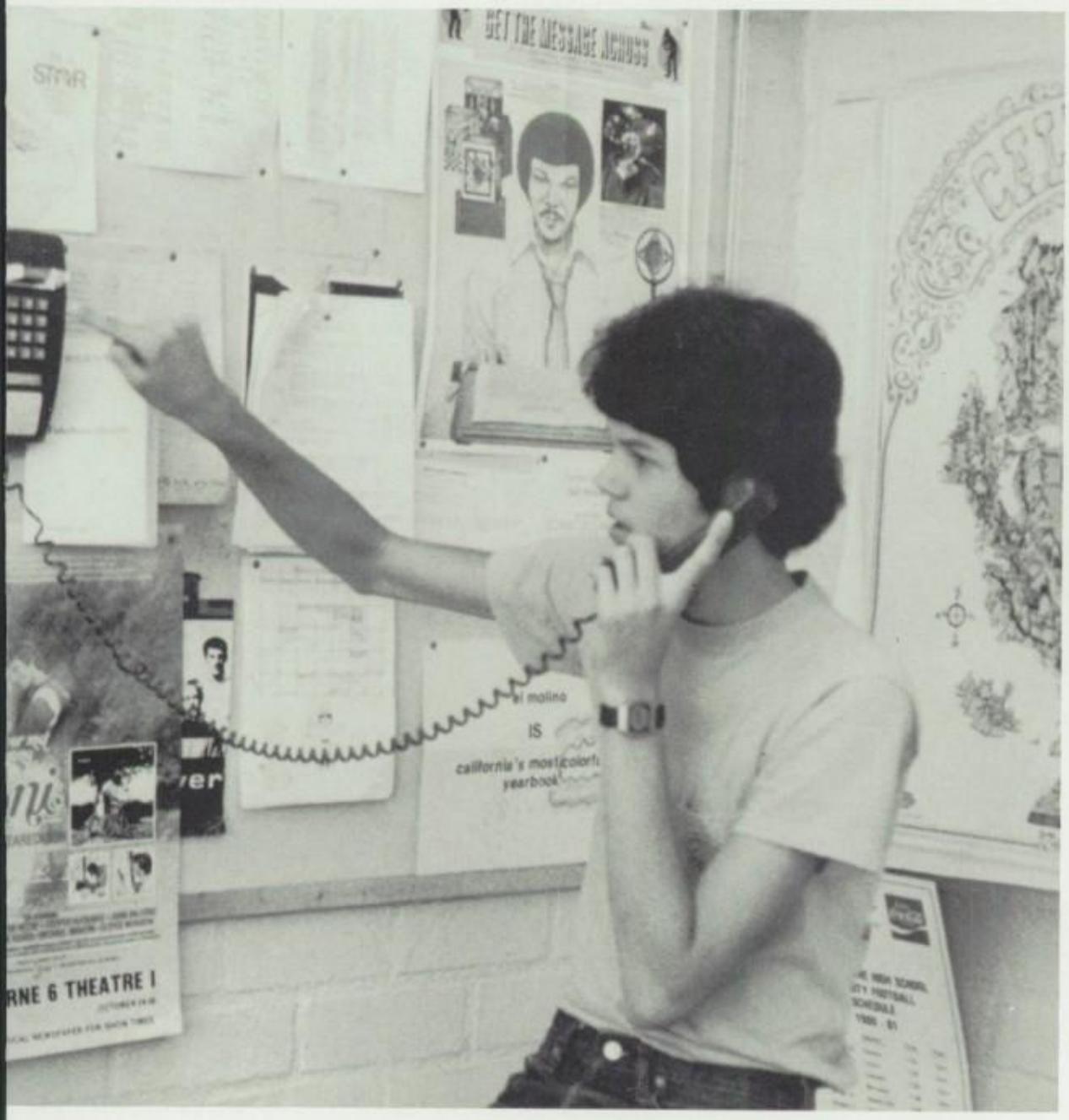
"Yeah, we participate at state and national write-offs every year, and last year's book won the two highest award classifications a yearbook can win, All-American and Medalist, plus the company's National Showcase Yearbook for 1980-81!"

"I guess the students don't give you much recognition for it, though, do they?"

"Well, that's O.K. We get enough satisfaction out of working and growing together as a staff, and seeing the final product–it's the neatest feeling! It's definitely worth all the late nights and weekend hours!"

"It sure sounds like you enjoy it. I'll let you get back to work, now. Good luck!"

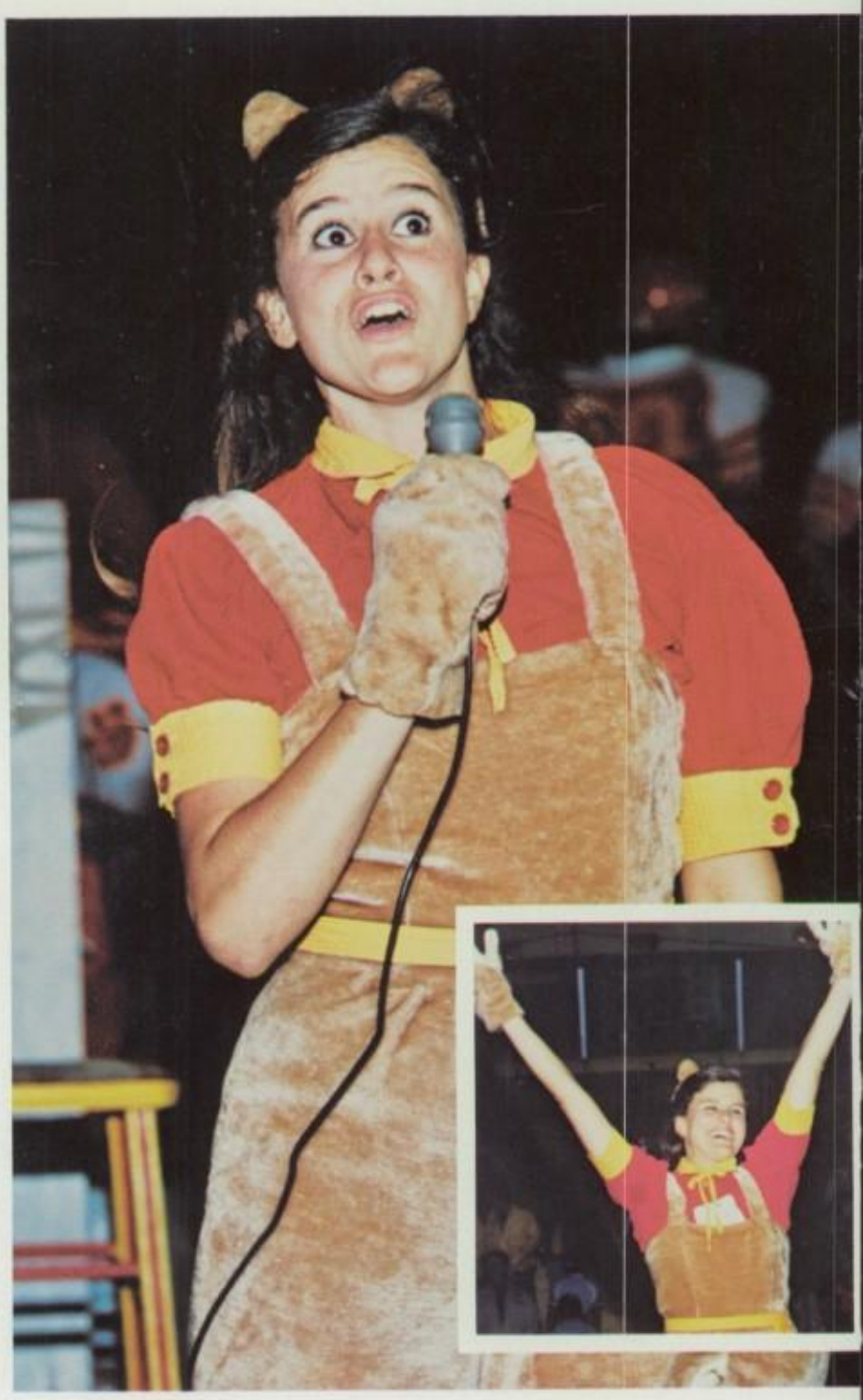
"Thanks for everything. I'll see you tomorrow."



SHE'S NOT THE TYPE–Although she never took a typing class, Thuy Nga Nguyen finds herself spending plenty of time on the typewriter with stories and captions.

TYING THE KNOT–Assisting Jill Olivas, Judi Watanabe makes a bow on her dress. The girls designed their own uniforms.

STARRY-EYED–Michelle Gonzalez clinches her pompons in apprehension as she gazes at the gridiron action.



THREE CHEERS FOR SPIRIT–Encouraging fans at the Homecoming game against Morningside are Yells Lori Holmes and Dana Carey during Linda Housley's final home game cheer.

COUGAR POWER–Mascot Linda Housley shows the verve and enthusiasm she became famous for around campus.

Spirit, let's hear it!

"Hey, how late are you practicing today? Do you need a ride home?"

"Oh, hi Joe. Probably 'til about 3:00, but then I'm going to the varsity volleyball game. I've got to finish practicing a cheer we learned at camp first."

"Camp? I didn't know pep squad went to camp."

"We do every year, it's mandatory for every member."

"What do you do there, just learn cheers?"

"No way. It's a lot more than that. Besides the new cheers, they teach us leadership qualities, crowd control, and how to get along with people. It's a lot of work, but it's fun too. All the squads compete against each other for trophies and awards."

"Did you win any?"

"Well, the songs won a 'superior' trophy, and the combined sophomore and varsity yells got an 'excellent' trophy. Everybody did really well, and the whole squad won two spirit sticks."

"What's a spirit stick?"

"An award given to the most spirited group of the day."

"That's pretty neat. But if all the new girls went, how did they know all the cheers?"

"We practiced every day in the summer, except in August when we practiced twice a week. It's a lot more work than you think."

"Yeah, I can see that. You really need to be dedicated."

"Yes you do. Did you know that every Thursday night before home games, we go around and deliver goodies to all the football and basketball players?"

"Oh I heard about that. Don't you toilet paper and put up signs on their houses, too?"

"Well, sometimes. (blush) We really have fun. The day before Halloween we all dressed up and delivered until about 10:00. It took us four hours instead of the usual forty-five minutes. It was a blast!"

"That's neat. It's a good way to inspire the players. Our school really needs you to help promote spirit."

"I know. Sometimes it's hard though. People at pep rallies and assemblies don't always cooperate, and it's upsetting when they walk away during the Alma Mater."

"I can see why. Well listen, my sister is in the volleyball game, so I'm going to go watch her."

"OK. Maybe I'll see you there. I still need to cheer at one more game."

"Oh yeah, you have to cheer at eight games a month, don't you?"

"Yep. Well, see you in a few minutes, Joe."

"O.K. Save me a seat. Bye."

Pep Squad

Head of Squad–Judi Watanabe
Head of Flags–Karen Grace
Head of Song Queens–Susan Overly
Head of Sophomore Yells–Pegi Stiritz
Mascot–Linda Housley

AN APPLE A DAY–Supervising the candy apple sale are Teresa Green and Natalie Dancho. Such expenses as new uniforms and yearbook color necessitated several fund raisers for the cheerleaders.

THE SONGS REMAIN THE SAME–Susan Overly and Maria Najarro are two of five Song Queens to return for a second year on the squad.

"SENIORS–WE RULE"–Teaching the crowd their new "Countdown to Victory" cheer, the Pep Squad encourages Seniors to shout with them.

SENIOR SQUARE STARE–The disadvantage of having the Foreign Language meeting outside is the distracting scenery, as Tuan Doan finds out.

RING AROUND THE RUIZ–Foreign Language members circle around Ivette Ruiz as they decided to sell ice cream cones.

Culture centered

"Wait up! What happened to you? You're walking funny."

"Oh, I know. I feel rotten."

"Anybody can see that. What happened?"

"Walk to my class with me and I'll tell you about it."

"All right, I'm going that way, anyway."

"Well, we, the Korean club, went ice skating yesterday."

"Really? Where was it?"

"Some place called *Paramount* in Paramount city. Everyone had so much fun. I would have had more fun if I didn't keep landing on the ice everytime I let go."

"Ohnno! I thought you all could skate."

"You mean *they* all could skate. I've never been on roller skates, let alone ice skates. Landing on the ice wasn't bad enough though. I caught a cold from it, too!"

"But you can't deny it was fun."

"Oh yeah, it was a new experience for me. I hope we'll go again because I had a wonderful time, although I'd prefer our picnics at Palos Verdes."

"You all go there often, don't you?"

"Yeah, it's a beautiful park."

"Your club seems so organized."

"Well, we try our best. What about Foreign Language club? I was so glad when I heard the club is coming back this year."

"I was too. There hasn't been a Foreign Language club for the last two years because not enough people were interested. This year we have plenty of members.

"What has the club been doing?"

"We sponsored a Homecoming Queen and a Christmas Queen. We're going to sell ice cream cones and buttons at the basketball game. With the money that we raise we'd like to go to some of the restaurants around here."

"But aren't those restaurants expensive?"

"Yeah, but we all dip in to help pay. I can't wait to go because I love to experience new foods."

"I think that's great. I'm glad the club has come back. I'd like to join."

"Just come on by. We usually meet Tuesday after eighth period. I'd like to join Korean club, too, except that I don't understand your language. I'd feel a bit awkward."

"Don't be. The club is open for anyone. We can always communicate with you in English!"

"I suppose so."

"Here's my class now. When you visit a foreign restaurant, don't forget to tell me about it."

"OK. Maybe I'll drop by your meeting this week."

"Oh, please do, we need to reach out to the students more."

"See you around."

"Bye."

Korean

Min Kim–President
Mickey Kim–Vice President

Foreign Language

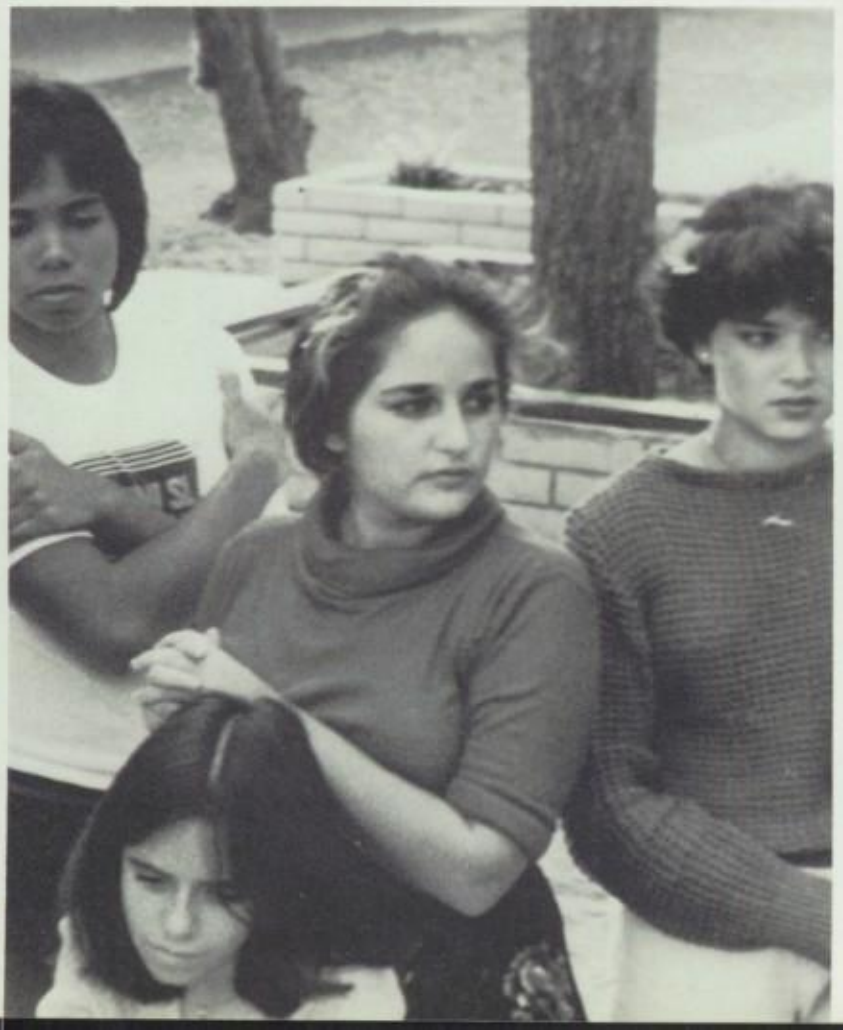
Ivette Ruiz–President
Christine Stich–Vice President

CELEBRATION–Min Kim waits to voice his opinion during a Korean Club meeting.

BIG BROTHER–Manny Pizarro, Korean Club sponsor looks on as the club discusses current topics.

JUST VISITING–Actively taking part in all clubs on campus by "attending at least one meeting," Principal Rudy Crew introduces himself to the Korean Club.

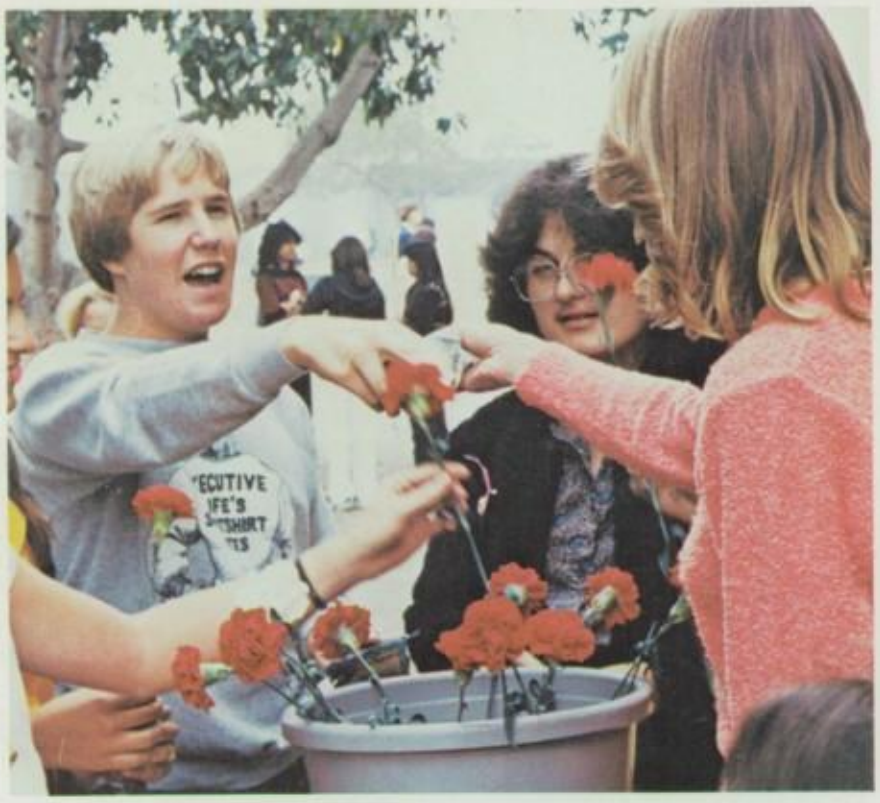
AFTER THE LUNCH BREAK–Moon No stays around after fifth period lunch to greet the sixth period lunchers on Join-A-Club day.



LENGUA, LANGUES, die SPRACHE–The club focuses on leading various cultures together.

SMALL TALK—After the meeting, Roberta Madrigal joins Diaconians Suzanne Capote and Gina Wiley in front of Nyman Hall.

DO, RE, MI—Early birds in Glenn Fick's first period choir class sing to Wade Peterson's musical accompaniment.



PICK OF THE BUNCH—For only 75 cents Robert Cole buys the carnation of his choice from Diaconian Marion Deutsch.

KEEPING IN TUNE—Harmonizing with the notes of a Christmas carol, Julie Henderson follows the words in her song book.

FLOWER CHILDREN–Successfully pulling off a Homecoming day carnation sale are Christine Stich and Yolanda Montoro.

Singing for fun, profit

"Do you know when the Diaconian meeting is?"

"It's Wednesday, during sixth lunch in front of the cafeteria."

"OK. I've arranged for some pictures to be taken, so could you tell everybody to show for me?"

"Sure, I'll tell them."

"How many members are there?"

"About sixteen, all seniors and juniors."

"I think I'd like to join. How do you choose the members?"

"Well, you have to join in the spring of your sophomore or junior year. Then you are interviewed and judged for things like school spirit, responsibility, and willingness to work. When we finally decide on who to accept, we kidnap them and bring them to breakfast and school in their pajamas."

"What does your club do?"

"Umm, let's see. We usually do all the odd jobs at registrations, help usher assemblies and graduation, and we used to work at the football games, but since the Booster Club has taken over, we just sort of hang around and save seats for the band and drill team."

"It still sounds like fun."

"It is. We have some fun activities like a Christmas breakfast and an end of the year picnic with the Knights."

"What else do the Diaconians do?"

"We sell singing Valentines in February."

"That sounds like a lot of fun. Don't you sell those every year?"

"Yes. This one's a fund raiser. The girls don't walk to school in the funny little sweetheart outfits for the fun of it. We really get some strange looks."

"I bet! Are you also going to have a pie-throw on Carnival Day?"

"Probably. We're not much for breaking traditions."

"Well if they're worthwhile traditions, why break them? We do nearly the same things every year, but it never stops being fun."

"What are you in? I didn't know you were in a club."

"Yes, I'm in choir. I have been for two years."

"Wow, I never knew that. I could never be in choir. I can't sing at all."

"Don't say 'I can't', it just takes practice. Advanced choir meets every morning, first period, just like a regular class. There's also a second period for extra practice and beginners."

"Oh. So when do you perform?"

"Well, every December we do the Christmas concert at the Memorial Center, and the Winter Pops and Spring concerts here at school. Winter Pops is my favorite though, because we get to do solos and duets. This year we might even go Christmas caroling at the Hawthorne Mall. That should be really fun."

"That does sound neat. Well, I better go. I'll be there Wednesday."

"All right, see you then."

Diaconians

President–Marion Deutsch
Vice President–Violet Fonseca
Sponsor–Bill Howard

Choir

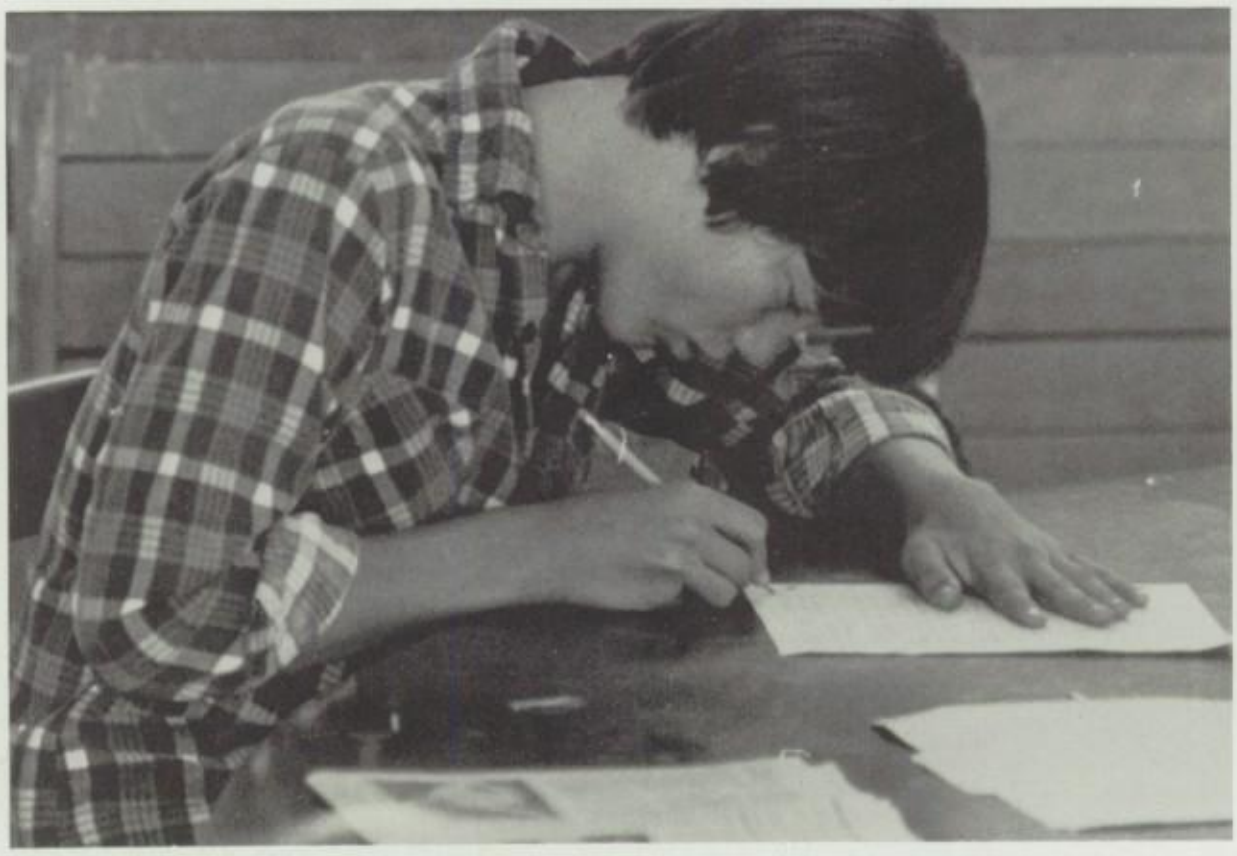
Director–Glenn Fick

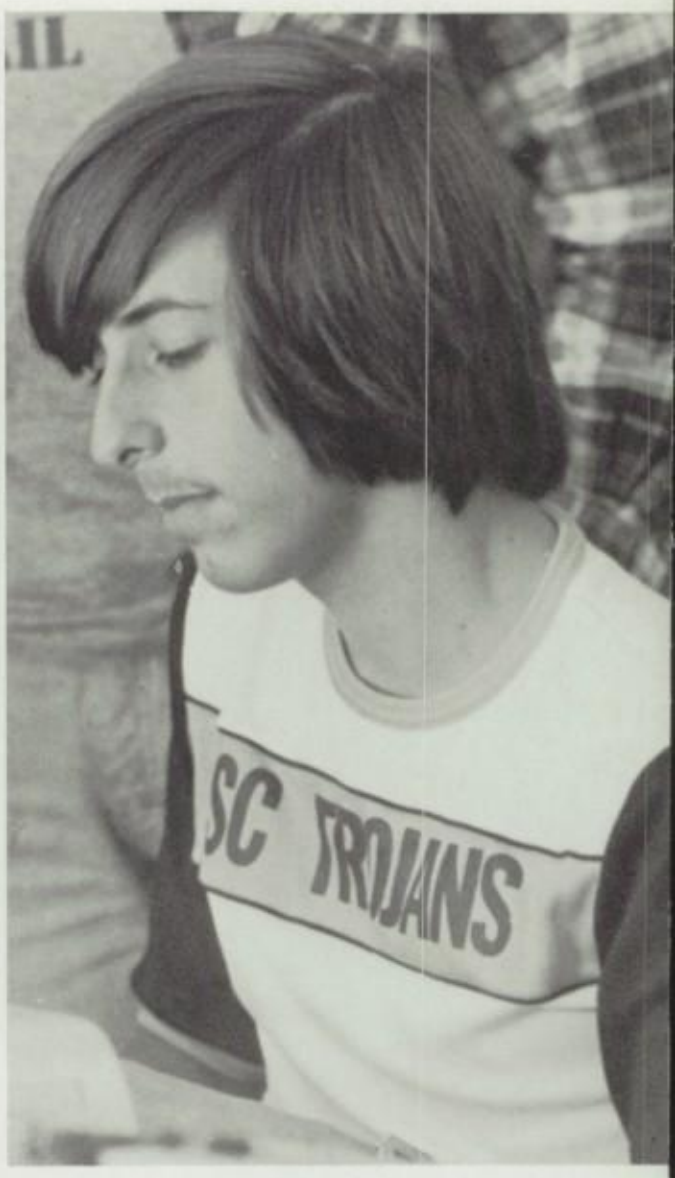
HIGH NOTE–Annual participation in the Winter Pops concert requires Carolyn Leever and Barbara Rey to rehearse frequently.

READING BETWEEN THE LINES–Besides the words of the songs, Denise West and other Choraliers also need to know how to read the notes on the scale.

QUICKIE REVIEWS–As he types up a story, Scott Campbell has it scanned by Dave Keller.

FINAL DRAFT–Stories needing to be proofread and rewritten pass through to Kevin Frye.





TUNING IN–Senior Chris Tully listens carefully to a staff discussion before getting to work.

THE SHINING–The lightboard illuminates the paste-up and helps Glen Guldbeck to design page four of the weekly HHS paper.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM–Advisor Cindy Crum points out a few aspects that need to be improved upon from the previous week's paper.

Telling It Like It Is

"Karen, did you read my story in the Cougar yet?"

"The one about graffiti? It was hilarious."

"Yeah. You liked it huh?"

"A lot. I wish there were more stories like that. It gets people to read them."

"I know. It's a problem that no one really thinks about 'cause it's always been there."

"Maybe something will get done."

"I hope so. I always feel good when a problem that I've written about gets solved."

"It must be hard to write stories like that."

"Oh it's not very difficult once you get the hang of it, but then I've been in journalism for a couple of years, so it seems easier. The hard part, though, is finding things to write about. Sometimes there are too few ideas, and other times we've got way too many."

"So mostly you just write stories?"

"Well, no. The writers write them and then the page editors edit and improve them. After that's all done we paste them up and take them to the print shop to be printed. Did you know that we're one of only six school papers in Southern California that do their own printing? Most staffs don't know what the paper looks like until it comes out."

"Oh. Well it sounds like a lot of work."

"It is, but we get along really great together and everyone cooperates, so that makes it easier."

"It sounds pretty interesting. What would I have to do to join?"

"Just take Journalism; it's only a semester course. Then talk to our advisor and if you're qualified, you're in."

"Really? That's it?"

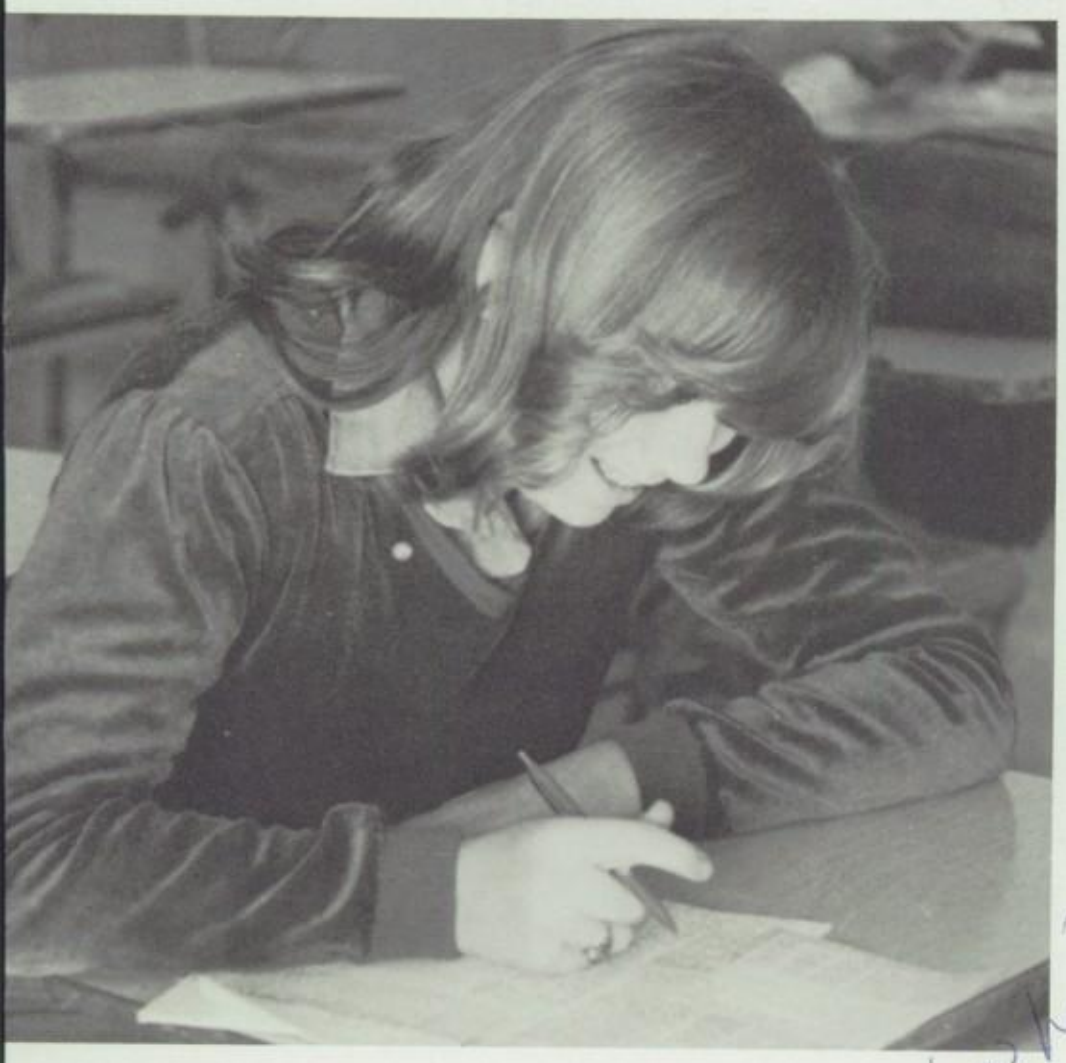
"Yeah. Think about it; it's really fun and you can learn so much. If you like it, maybe you can make a career out of it. I'm going to when I graduate."

"That's neat. Oh! I've got to go or I'll be late to class. See you tomorrow."

"Okay; bye Susan."

Cougar Staff

Editor-In-Chief–David Keller
Advisor–Cindy Crum



PRESSURE COOKER–Constant deadlines make journalism an ulcerous occupation, even on the high school level, as Cara Epstien discovers.

EDITORIAL CHORES–As editor of the opinions page, Debbie Young pores over an article.

Hope you've had a great year in the last year but I remember that you are a real great person. Good luck in the future. I know that you will have success in all you do.
Love
Debbie Young

Mary:
It was nice meeting you!! You a crazy gal and stay that way! Remember Gail? Oh don't remind you right.
I <3 " Love ya!
Carla Berghult

Aiming for spirited life

"Our spirit is sky high! (woo woo) Our spirit is sky high!"

"This is a great game. Our basketball team is really ripping."

"Really. I was wondering, how come you weren't at the Spirit Club meeting yesterday morning?"

"I forgot to get up early."

"You didn't miss much. We were trying to pick a service project, but nobody could decide."

"Oh. Are you going to the Varsity game tonight?"

"Yeah. I love cheering at games. I don't see how some people can just sit there when the teams try so hard. It feels so good just to be a part of this."

"I know. Being in the Spirit Club just makes it better 'cause you can meet such nice people by just getting involved. I'm glad I joined."

"Hello you two!"

"Oh hi! Have a seat. Where've you been?"

"At a New Life Club meeting. It was really fun; we played the Ungame."

"New Life? What's that?"

"Well basically it's a group of students who get together to share problems, fellowship, and study the teachings of Jesus Christ. The reason you haven't heard of us is because we aren't really considered a club. The law says there is to be a separation of church and state, and since they consider us a part of the church we can't meet during school hours or use school facilities."

"Then where do you meet?"

"In front of the library, after school."

"What religion do you have to be?"

"No religion. You don't even have to go to church. It's just for people to learn to be a good example and take a part in helping others."

"But still, isn't that kind of breaking the law?"

"No! Look at it this way. The Constitution gives us freedom of religion and the right to assemble."

"Okay, I guess you're right. But why not fight it then."

"Oh, because we don't need to be a part of the school if we're not supposed to be. There are other New Life Clubs to meet with. On Veteran's Day we had a picnic at El Segundo Park and clubs from Lennox, Leuzinger, Lawndale, El Segundo, Mira Costa, and West High came. They've got the same problem, but it's all right. As long as we have each other and the gospel, we'll make it through just fine."

"Hey, they're starting another cheer."

"Lean to the left, lean to the right . . ."

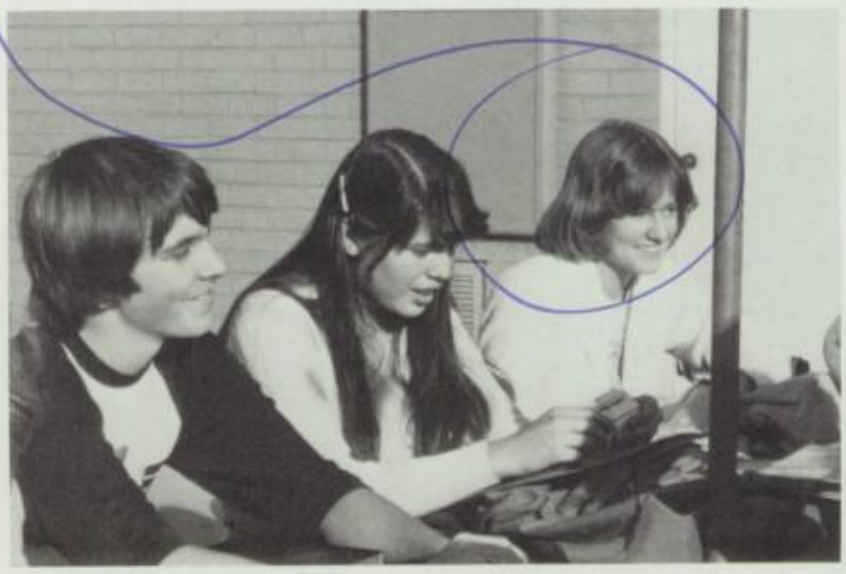
New Life

President—Jose Gonzalez
Vice-President—Donnie Trevathan

Spirit Club

President—Dawn Reline
Sponsor—Cheryl Carr

LISTENING IN—A cap shields Bob Hamilton's eyes from the noon sun, as New Life sits in a circle on the grass. The weekly meetings were often held at midday as a result of a series of minimum schedules on Tuesdays to prepare for the school's accreditation.



TELL IT LIKE IT IS—Diana Cisneros (sitting between Sean Williams and Carla Berghult) looks over the cards before playing Ungame, a game that asks thought-provoking questions and helps people to really get to know each other.

SPREAD THE WORD—Although Cynthia Villagomez and others brought pens and pencils to make posters for the club, they were informed that they couldn't publicize.

WORDS TO LIVE BY–Reading along in his New Testament, Jose Gonzalez leads an evening New Life Bible study.

EXULTATION–The thrill of victory is evident on Spirit Club member Kyra Amberik's face as the Seniors break their 10-year Donkey Basketball jinx.

HERE I AM–Beatrice Romero frantically waves to catch someone's attention at the Pizza Feed.

DUAL EXISTENCE–Helping to continue the tradition of Drill Teamers joining Spirit Club, Captain Julie Potter participated in both.

Mechanic-minded men in road, air

"This was a good idea you had to go fishing up to Catalina."

"Well, the bass are biting like crazy, even the big babies. In fact just yesterday one snapped an old man's pole in two!"

"Maybe we'll be luckier. So, what've you been up to these days, besides partying?"

"I've been keeping busy, trying to study for finals, especially biology. Whenever I can, I ride with the Motorcycle club I joined a couple of weeks ago."

"Sounds like what I've been doing. I'm in the aerospace club. What does your club do?"

"Basically, we have a lot of fun together! Everyone in the club has a motorcycle, and we just take 'em and go riding. Our advisor is real cool; he takes us where we want to go, like sand dunes of Pismo Beach. How 'bout you? What does your aerospace club do?"

"As a club we used to go to a lot of places, but we hardly have any money, so our activities are limited. In a month, though, we're going to go to the—wait a minute I got something, this is the jackpot fish for sure!"

Aerospace

President—Chuck White
Vice-President—Scott Withycombe
Sponsor—Pat Macha

Motorcycle

President—David Shell
Vice-President—Guy Sappington
Sponsor—Steve Ferron

"Don't let him get to the rocks or you'll lose him!"

"Gosh darn! The line snapped. I'll get him next time. Anyway, as I was saying, next month we're going to Edward's Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert. We're going to ride in the Air Force Base bus and look around. It should be great."

"Hope you guys get to go, I know how it is, being short on funds. We've spent most of the year trying to become an official club—writing a new constitution, stuff like that—so we haven't had much time for fund raisers. And since this is our first year on campus since 1978, we have no money in our bank account. We are going to hold a booth on Carnival Day, though. That should raise a little money."

"We have tried a few fund raisers. Our best one was the See's Sucker sale, but people were leaving the wrappers everywhere so we had to stop. We'll have a booth on Carnival Day, too."

"Hey, what do you say for taking time out for a hamburger now and later come back to catch jackpot fish."

"Yeah. Let's get going."

LOOKING GOOD—Upon acceptance of its constitution by student council, the motorcycle club met and planned outings. At this informal meeting, Philip Williams admires a club member's Yamaha.

OVER THE HILL—Joy riding in the Indian dunes, President David Shell sheds inhibitions and soars over the sands.

LET'S PLAY—Closely examining airplane models, James Irahola checks out Mr. Macha's collection in the display case.

EX-PLANE—Looking at Mr. Macha's prized possession, a souvenir wing tip from a plane crash site, Edward Guzman, Tony Vierat, Chris Ericson, finger the "debris."

KNEE DEEP—Cool, local stream water seduces Guy Sappington to take a refreshing plunge, a temptation he doesn't resist.

THE WINNER IS—Awaiting the call of the winning raffle number, Coach Bud Reagan watches the drawing.

UNCLE TOM WANTS YOU—Coach Tom Bradavich instructs Ron Vester. Basketball was supported by both Court Cats and Booster Club.

Student athletics supporters

"Hello, is John home?"

"No, he's not here. Are you going with him to the basketball game?"

"I'll be there, but I can't go with him. I'm in the Court Cats Club."

"What is that?"

"We're just like any other campus club. We have a president, we raise money, and have meetings."

"What is the purpose of this club?"

"We keep score at the basketball games."

"Keep score?"

"You know, statistics. We keep track of who scored, who fouled, who etcetera."

"How many people do you have?"

"Twenty, all girls."

"Twenty girls! You don't need that many just to keep score of one game, do you?"

"Only about six work each game. We decide before hand who's going to work at a game and if someone can't make it, we get another girl to take her place. The whole idea of Court Cats was brought up by Darryl Stucker about four years ago. We've been going strong ever since. But you should know about us; aren't you in the Booster Club?"

"Yeah."

"We worked together at the Hawthorne Basketball Invitational."

"I always wondered who kept score at those basketball games."

"Well, now you know. While we're on the subject, what does the Booster Club do?"

Booster Club

President—Ted Clayton

Treasurer—Minnie Tatasciore

Court Cats

President—Kyra Amberick

"We do a lot. As you know we raise money for the sports teams, including Band and Pep Squad. We get our money from after game dances, fifty-fifty raffles, and, our biggest source, donations from clubs and businesses."

"How do the sports teams use the money?"

"It goes to buying new equipment, awards, and other accessories. We have to use the dance and raffle money for the awards because the organizations only give us money for essentials. By the way, every dime we get we give to the school's athletic program."

"How many parents are in the Booster Club?"

"We have 120 members, and each member pays a ten dollar membership fee; that's another source of our money."

"Do you have that many people at your meetings?"

"No, although we have over a hundred members, there are only about 30 or 40 that do most of the work. A few of our hardest workers are Minnie Tatasciore, the Haney family and the Voga family."

"What would the school's athletic program do without you guys?"

"I don't know, but the money we raised equaled one-half the entire school year budget. Before this year's halfway mark we'd already raised over $5000." Dr. Crew stated, "The Booster Club is no longer important; it's essential."

"Oh! I gotta go!"

"Bye now; see you at the game."

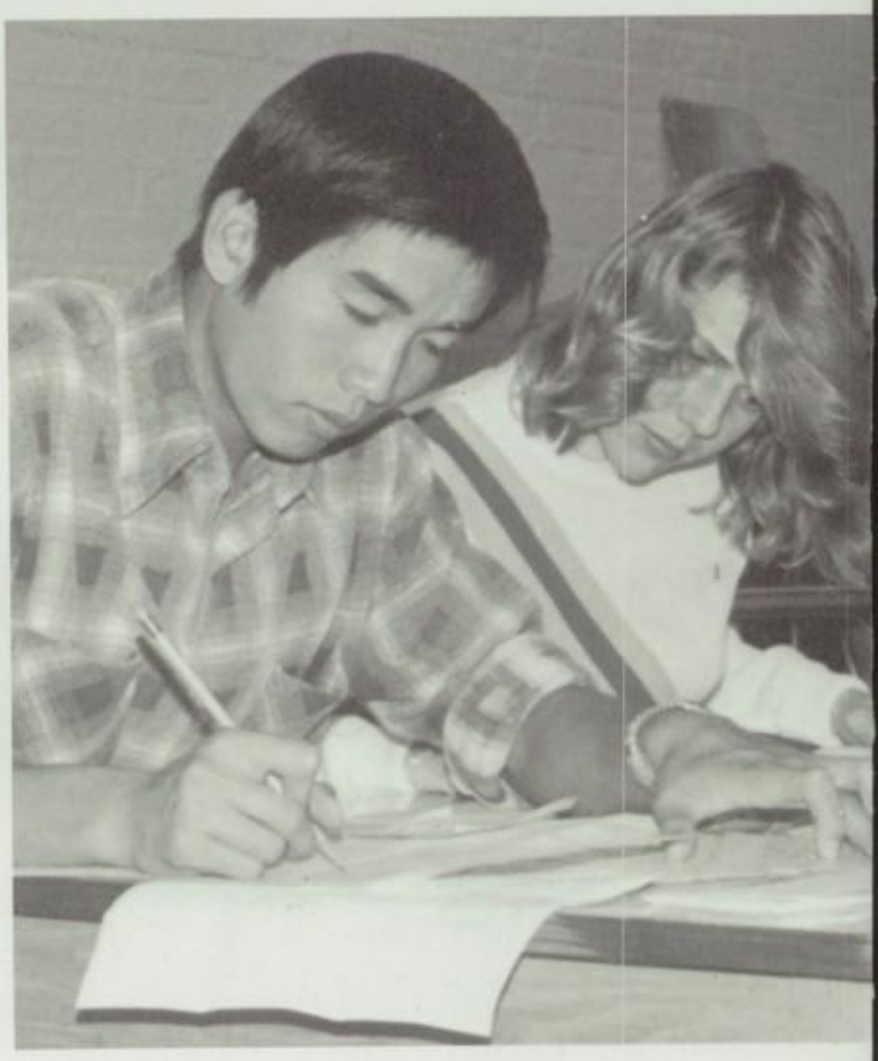
CHECK THE SCORE–Court Cat President Kyra Amberick watches a girls' basketball game and prepares to mark down another deuce. Inset: At a varsity game, Michelle Marks keeps her eye on the action.

KICK BACK–The Baja Reef Restaurant proves to be a convenient meeting place for the Boosters as Jim Shaw sits back and relaxes.

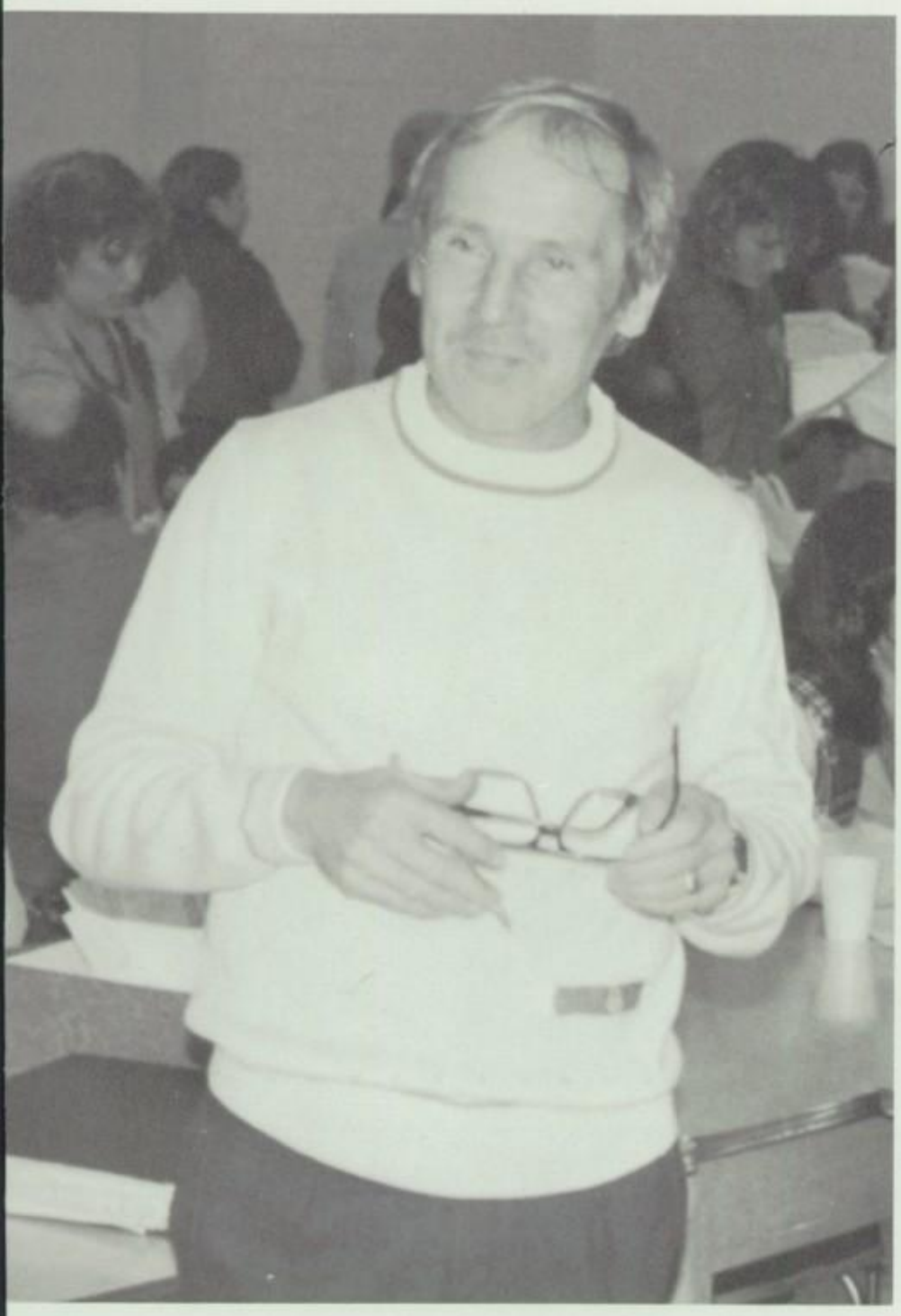
HOW MANY?–Joe Antevirio counts out raffle tickets for Coach Bud Reagan. Raffles were one of the Booster Clubs major money sources.

TOUCHE–Headwork in addition to bodywork includes keeping posture straight, arms out, and focused attention for Caroline Chow and Chris Han.

AMATEUR LANCERS–Fencers line up and position themselves at starting position in preparation for the drills.



WORK-NG HARD–Knight Phil Ng and Diaconian Marion Deutsch work side by side giving a hand to mixed-up students.



KING PIN–Knights adviser Bob Kyllonen takes a quick break from counseling. Every Knight helped at registration at one time or another.

AT YOUR SERVICE–Helping out at registration, Curtis Ferguson gives some advice to a confused student.

Chivalry on guard at HAWTHORNE

"Hey, where are you going?"

"Oh, I'm heading for my Knight meeting in 27-3."

"I'm going to my fencing meeting, but I'm early."

"So am I. What are you going to do at fencing?"

"Probably the same things we usually do: drills and exercise!"

"Do you ever compete against other schools?"

"No, actually we are a club, not a team. However, every once in a while we compete amongst ourselves."

"Is it hard work?"

"Definitely. It takes time and patience and you have to be in good physical condition to be a fencer. There is much more to the sport than just picking up a foil and lunging with it, you know. There are a lot of techniques and delicate maneuvers to learn. Now tell me about the Knights."

"Well, I suppose you know that we're a service club."

"What kind of things do you do?"

"At our meeting we discuss things we can do to help the school or ways we can raise money to finance our operations."

"What have you done so far?"

"Well, this year we helped students and teachers at registration (which we do every year), showed visiting teachers around campus on Centinela's In-Service Teacher's Day, and worked with Student Council on Campus improvement days, among other things."

"Sounds like you guys *do* help."

"Oh, we do. We also do several odd jobs here and there like passing out important school papers or showing freshmen around campus. Next semester we have big things planned like a Gong Show and a "Cougar Clean-up Day."

"Well, I have to go on now. I'll catch you later."

"Adios."

Fencing

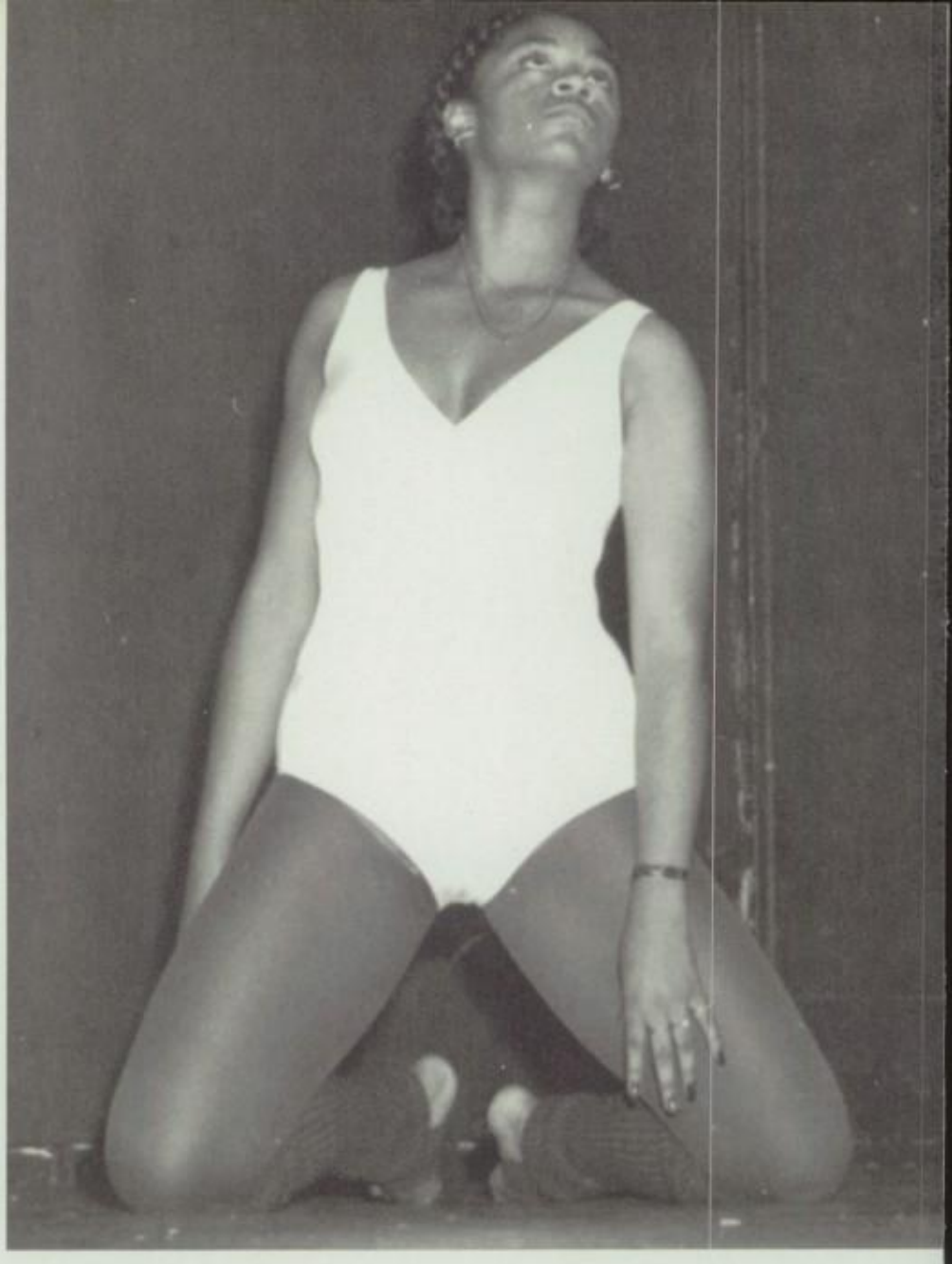
Adviser–Clayton Williams

Knights

Fall President–Marjie Berkel
Spring President–Jimmy Stone
Sponsor–Bob Kyllonen

KNEE HIGH FINALE–Nearing the end of her dance routine, Audrey Tatum prepares for her grand finale.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE–During lunch period, Lanice Gadsden chats with a few friends in front of the cafeteria.



Seasoned performance & a debut

"Well, hello. How come you're in such a good mood today?"

"Well, what's the matter with being in a good mood!?"

"Nothing, I just meant that . . ."

"I know, I'm just joking! Actually it's because of this club I'm in."

"What club?"

"You know, the Travel Club."

"Travel Club? I never heard of any travel club."

"That's probably because it's the first year of the club's existence."

"Well, how come you're in such a good mood over this club?"

"Our president quit the club and so I, the vice president, took over her spot.''

''Congratulations.''

"Thank you."

"Who's vice president now then?"

"No one yet. We'll have to vote on another one."

"I see. So what do you guys do at your meetings and where do you travel to?"

"At our meetings we mostly plan on where we're going, and how to raise money to get there. We've already gone to see *Crucifer of Blood* at the Ahmanson Theater. That was an excellent play *and* experience. We're also going to Palm Springs in February. Even though we're a new club, and our sponsor Miss Genislow has only been at the School two years, we're doing great."

"That's really good."

"Yeah! Say how's the Young, Gifted and Proud Club doing?"

"Oh, we're doing better than ever. Though we're not a new club making a new start like you guys, we're sure acting like it this year. As you know, each year we put on the Martin Luther King assembly . . ."

"Oh yes, that's right."

"Well, this year's assembly was ten times better than any other one we've done."

"Why was it better?"

"Because for the first time we really buckled down and focused on Martin Luther King, the man, and his message of peace to the world."

"That's really great. I hope everyone feels that way."

"I'm sure they do. They showed that by the way everyone worked together as a team. But just wait until next year. You haven't seen anything yet!"

"I'll bet that's a lot of work for your officers."

"Aaron Bell did a great job."

"Hey, let's go get lunch now, the lines are short!"

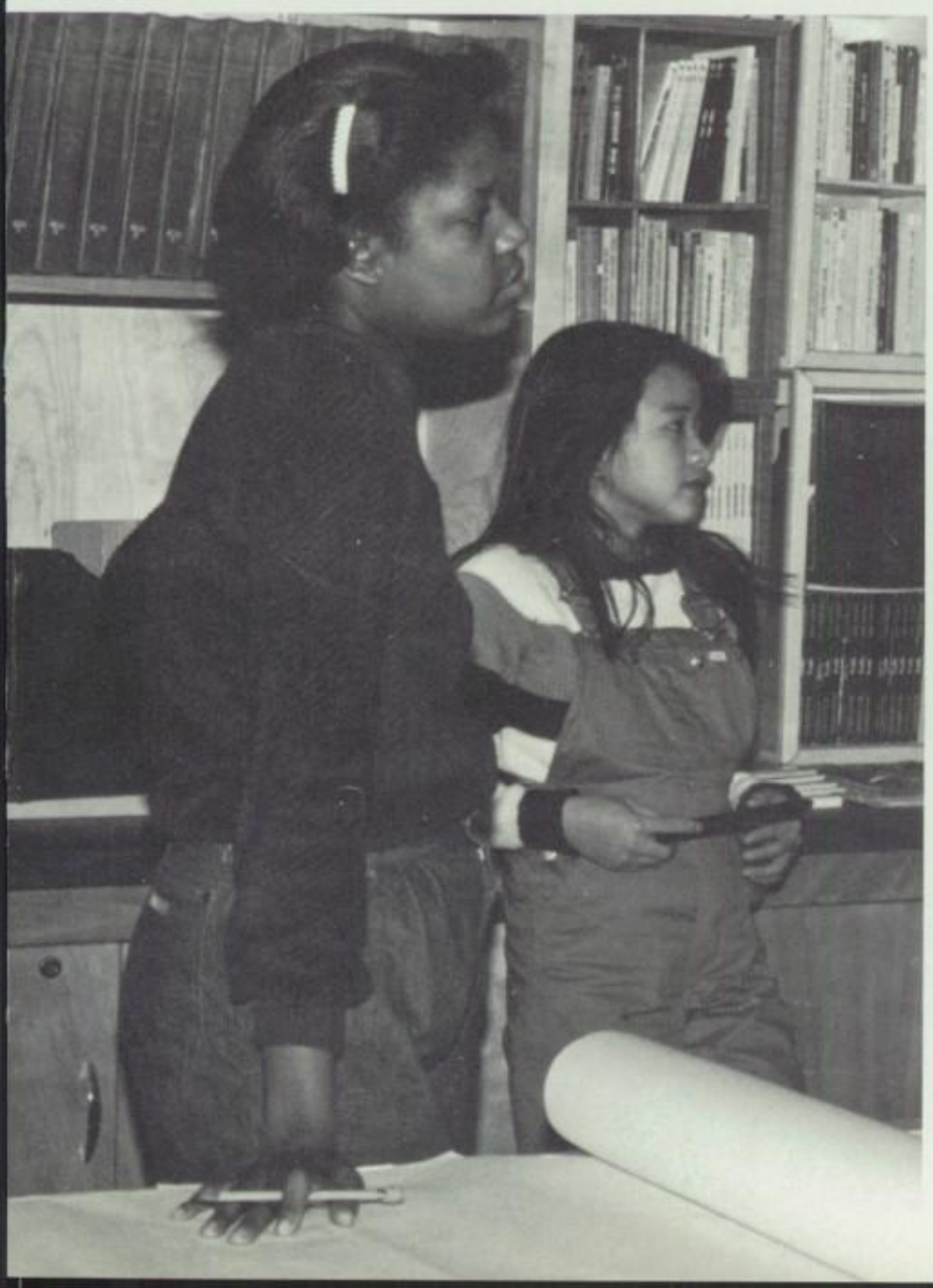
YGP

President–Electra Stoute
Vice President–Randy Hardeman
Sponsor–Richard Allen, Mickey Andrews

Travel Club

President–Jeanetta Bradford
Sponsor–Miss Genislow

SNIP SNIP SNIP–Lending her helping hand to the Travel Club, adviser Jeri Genislow and members try to get club on its feet with publicity, sales, and meetings.



CHORUS LINES–YGP members perform, "We Shall Overcome," before a Nyman Hall audience at the Martin Luther King assembly.

PLAN AHEAD–Poster designers Jeanetta Bradford and Moc Nguyen give ears to suggestions on banner content before writing the publicity slogan.

PRE-BRIEFING—First and second semester Club Commissioners Tammy Hoffarth and Margaret Devine talk to BSC members before the meeting starts.

Starting a club: red tape galore

Ring ... Ring ... Ring ...

"Hello."

"Hi Julie, it's me again. I just remembered I need to go second period tomorrow. Can I ride with you?"

"Sure. Are you going to Student Council again?"

"Yeah. They didn't approve our constitution so we had to re-write it."

"What was wrong with it?"

"Just a lot of little things."

"You're always working on that stuff. What exactly do you have to do to get a club started?"

"First you need to get a faculty sponsor, then circulate a petition to get at least 20 interested students ..."

"How was getting signatures? Was it hard to get 20?"

"Nope. It's the final step that's driving me crazy. Have you ever tried to write a constitution?"

"Well, no; I get your point."

"You have to write a club purpose, what officers there will be, what activities, etc., etc. I've already rewritten ours three times!"

"After it's passed, then are you a club?"

"Not quite. Once they pass it, they still have to decide if we should be a club. They discuss whether or not the club is worthwhile and if it will be beneficial to the school."

"Do you think you'll pass?"

"I don't know. The day we presented our club they were undecided. Some thought the B.S.C. was a good idea, but others felt threatened."

Club Feature

Commissioner of Clubs
Fall—Tammy Hoffarth
Spring—Margaret Devine

"What exactly is the B.S.C.?"

"The Board of Student Cooperation. We want to make school more enjoyable by organizing new activities and picking up student morale. The reason they feel threatened is because this is one of the duties they perform and they think we're trying to take over."

"Well, are you?"

"No! We want to work together. I think the contrast of ideas will be really good for the school."

"It sounds like a good idea to me. But do all clubs have to go through all that to become official?"

"Yep, and we've had several clubs do it this year. Foreign Language made it, and I think Travel Club has been accepted. The Motorcycle Club hasn't had its constitution okayed yet, but they already meet on campus."

"Are there any other clubs that are having trouble becoming official?"

"Definitely! Science Fiction and Ski Club are both trying but they can't seem to get enough interested people. Then there's New Life, but that's a different story."

"Well, why don't clubs just get together and meet at school anyway?"

"They're not allowed to. The Student Body Constitution states that there shall be no "secret organizations." So clubs can't meet during school hours unless they are recognized. Then they can meet whenever they want. They're also required to do one service project per semester to remain a club."

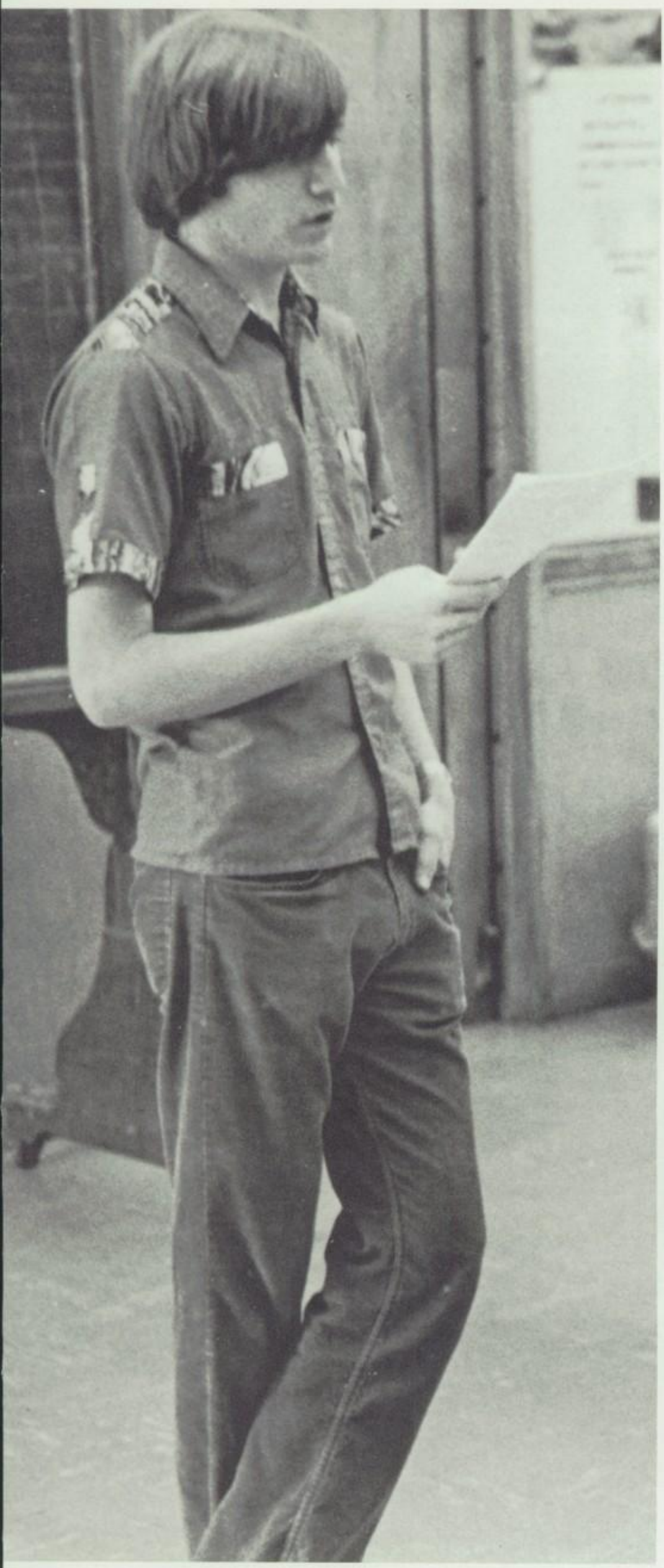
"I didn't know that! I don't think any of the clubs I'm in have done one."

"Well, the communication isn't too good between Student Council and clubs, but they're working on it. There's an organization called the Interclub Council, consisting of the Commissioner of Clubs and all club presidents, but it's hard to get them all to come. Because of our double-lunch period, we don't have a time of day that clubs can get all their members together. A lot of people can't come to meetings before or after school, and that weakens our club system."

"Well, I gotta go. Thanks for explaining all that to me. Good luck with your club!"

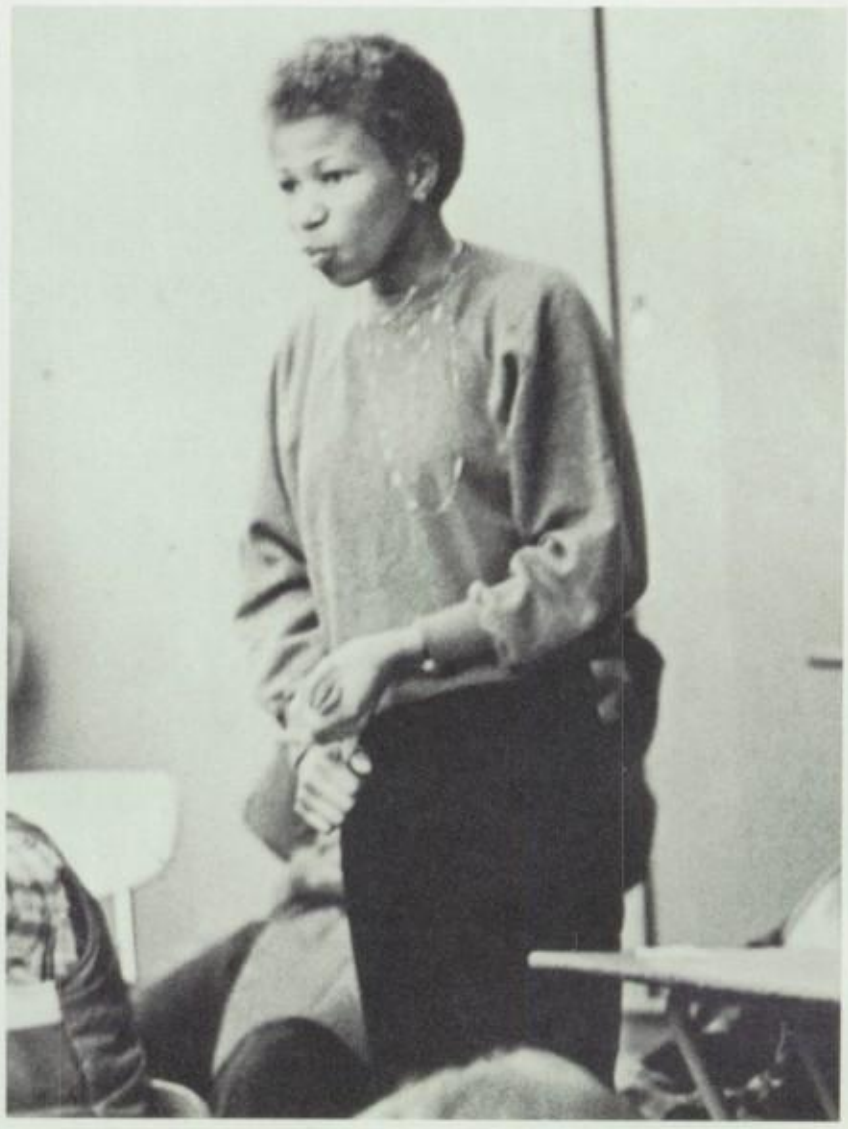
"Bye."

Click ... bzzzzzzzzz.

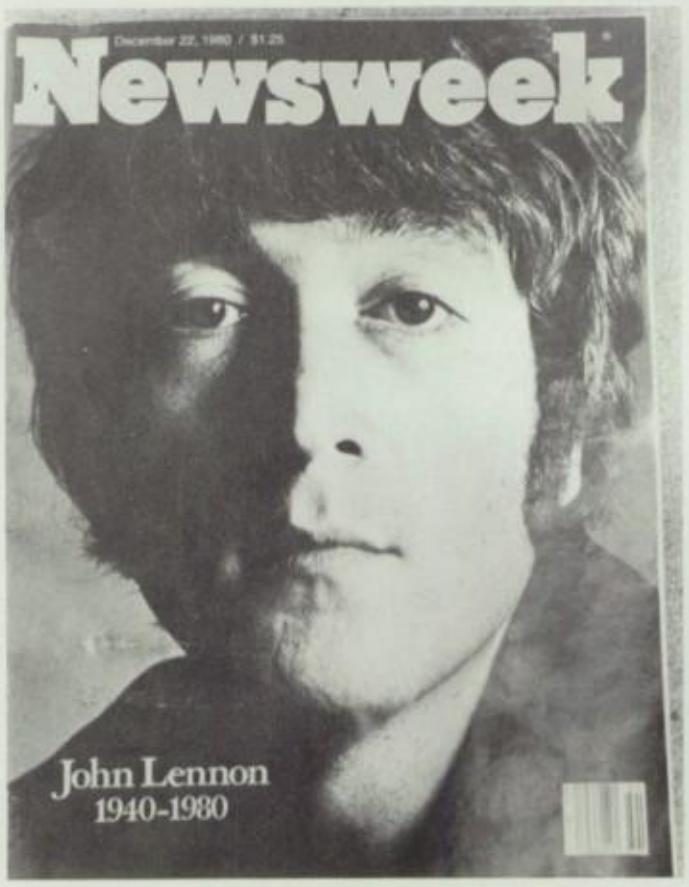


FRONT AND CENTER–With all eyes and ears trained on him, Dave Harms, author of BSC's constitution, reads it to Student Council.

SPEAKING UP–During the council's discussion on the BSC, Lanice Gadsen points out her reasons for supporting the club.



"I YAM WHAT I YAM"–Along with his co-star, Shelly Duvall as Olive Oyl, Robin Williams was acclaimed as being a natural for the part of Popeye.



END OF AN ERA–Lennon's influence was so great on America's youth that numerous people committed suicide, attributing the act to Lennon's murder by Mark Chapman.

SHINING BRIGHT–The Christmas tree serves as one of the symbols of America's most celebrated holiday. This tree decorated the Whitaker household of Torrance.

THE NATION

Ronald Reagan collected an astounding 489 electoral votes in the November 4 election, becoming the nation's 40th president. Incumbent Jimmy Carter collected the remaining 49 electorals. The popular vote went 51% Reagan, 41% Carter and 7% John Anderson, the independent candidate. Carter delivered an eloquent, touching concession speech, calling for the best transition ever, but the earliness of it–7:00 p.m., Pacific time–caused several western Democrat candidates to complain that he kept late Democrats from showing up at the polls. Whether or not that was true, the Republicans seized control of the Senate. The second worst hotel fire in U.S. history ravaged the 26 story MGM Grand in Las Vegas, killing 83 and injuring over 500. The Voyager I space probe passed within the orbits of Saturn's moons, sending back a wealth of information on the ringed planet. Among other discoveries, scientists ascertained the old theories were wrong; there were hundreds of rings, not just a few. John McCormack, 42-year congressman and former Speaker of the House, died at age 88. Congress approved a 35 to 40 million dollar tax cut in the current federal budget. Spending their second Christmas in Iran, the hostages were filmed by their captors and allowed to send audio-visual messages to their loved ones, as the negotiations seesawed back and forth. The famous New Year's Ball lowered from above New York's Times Square each year was turned off for one minute before midnight in protest of the holding of the hostages. The 1980 census established the population of the United States at 226,504,825, and showed a flow of people to the West from the crowded Eastern states.

THE STATE

Senator Alan Cranston held off the opposition to become the first Californian Senator to earn three terms in office. November winds—sometimes up to 75 and 100 mph—fanned a series of fires that ravaged the state from Malibu to San Bernardino, destroying over 100 homes. A brief rain brought an end to a six month drought, but December warmed up to be the hottest and driest on record for the Southland, bringing an 85 degree Christmas. The nights belonged to the fog, however, as persistent fog banks intermittently closed L.A. International. Northern California—in what seemed to be a worldwide trend—experienced three large earthquakes within a month or so of each other. Los Angeles traffic directors and garbage collectors went on strike; estimates had 5000 tons of trash a day left on the streets. A state court upheld the constitutionality of Proposition One, the state anti-busing ordinance, but stopped short of ordering a halt to current busing systems. L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley confirmed his intention to run again for the office, and Police Chief Daryl Gates announced plans not to run against him.

NEWSCLIPS

A weekend cross-country skiing trip near Camp David ended with a broken collarbone for President Carter, confining him to a harness for the rest of his stay in office. Stanford became the first of America's universities to announce costs of over $10,000 for one year of school, and several Eastern schools followed suit. A professor at UC Berkeley published a theory that the smile was originally developed as part of a combination of gestures and vocal cries that showed submission to a more powerful foe. A devastating earthquake struck Southern Italy, destroying and isolating mountain villages. Rain and disease killed many, as there was not sufficient shelter, food or burial facilities, with a black market operation in coffins. A family-run leather company decided to give their neighbors of Lynn, Massachusetts, a Christmas present by dropping 1500 dollar bills over the city's main street. Unfortunately, an updraft caught the bills and carried them out over the Atlantic! Prolonged labor strife in Poland caused an increase in the military movements of the USSR and other Warsaw Pact countries around Poland's borders. The civil war conditions in El Salvador continued to worsen, and the State Department still made no official move. A church in Maine, staggered at the cost of electrical service, announced plans to build their own windmill (El Molino) to supply their energy needs.

THE HOLIDAYS

"Christmas is a time to thank the Lord for the safe year we had, and the ones to come to be guarded by His angels from heaven."

Angela Tempongko, 10

ENTERTAINMENT

Television experienced an eventful two months as fall programming finally premiered. Setting the record for biggest audience for one episode of a series, *Dallas* attracted 83 million viewers on the night that the question, "Who shot J.R.?" was answered. The guilty party was Kristin Shepherd, his sister-in-law and mistress. A 60 second ad during the show cost $500,000. The movie *Deer Hunter* (rated R) was shown, uncensored, on public television. Two major corporations made announcements on their futures:

ABC planned on opening a cable television operation, and Disney Studios decided to take *Wonderful World*, TV's longest running show, off the air after 27 years. The holiday season, as usual, brought year-end live releases from several artists: The *Eagles, Doors* and *Heart,* for starters. Other new albums included Bruce Springsteen's *The River* and *Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits.* Headlining movies were *Popeye,* with Robin Williams, Clint Eastwood's *Any Which Way You Can,* and *Flash Gordon. Heaven's Gate,* a $40 million production, was recalled before full release because of small audiences at preview performances. Mae West, the original Hollywood sex symbol, died at 87. After battling cancer for months, actor Steve McQueen died of a heart attack. John Lennon, shortly after reappearing on the music scene, was shot and killed at his NY apartment.

SPORTS

Sugar Ray Leonard scored a technical knockout over Roberto Duran, gaining the WBC welterweight crown. Duran quit during the eighth round because of "stomach cramps." Two Steves picked up baseball's Cy Young Award, Carlton in the National League and Stone in the American. The MVP's were George Brett and Mike Schmidt. The fifth annual free agent draft took little over an hour and saw limited activity. The Ram season ended in the wild card playoff game as the Cowboys manhandled L.A. 34-13. San Diego and Oakland also advanced to the playoffs. Torn knee cartilage led to surgery for Magic Johnson, and in his absence Kareem Abdul-Jabbar stepped forward as the Lakers' leading scorer as they struggled to stay close to division-leading Phoenix. The end of December left the Kings' Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer, and Dave Taylor as the NHL's top three scorers. The Kings maintained a blistering record, holding first place at 24-10-4. The Ontario Motor Speedway was sold, casting doubt over the future of the Times 500 and the California 500 auto races. The first college bowl games marked the end of football season and the beginning of the basketball season.

AROUND CAMPUS

Several buildings and walk way roofs were freshly tarred and resurfaced, temporarily spoiling the pleasantness of the air and breaking the quiet. Various week-long events took place, including the canned food drive, the small change drive, Toys for Tots and *El Molino* Sales Week, capped by the popular slide show. Of the 61 days in the two months, students spent only 31 in school because of Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Cougars fared well in the Miss Hawthorne Pageant as Senior Patti Cranmer was named Miss Congeniality, and 1980 grads Karen Shoenbaum and Missy Gerten won second and first runners-up. Diane Jachtschitz, also class of '80, received the Miss Hawthorne title. Larry Kirkpatrick, English Department head, announced his retirement. Activities Director Darryl Stucker left for another school, leaving the position open for a couple weeks before Cheryl Carr stepped up to take it. The drama production and the Christmas Dance headlined evening events, along with a student-run fashion show that packed Nyman Hall. CSF, Korean Club, and Travel Club all cashed in on the last-week-before-Christmas sales. Math teacher Kathy Adkins and her third period class continued their tradition, winning the door decoration contest with "Santa in the Wild West."

SPORTS

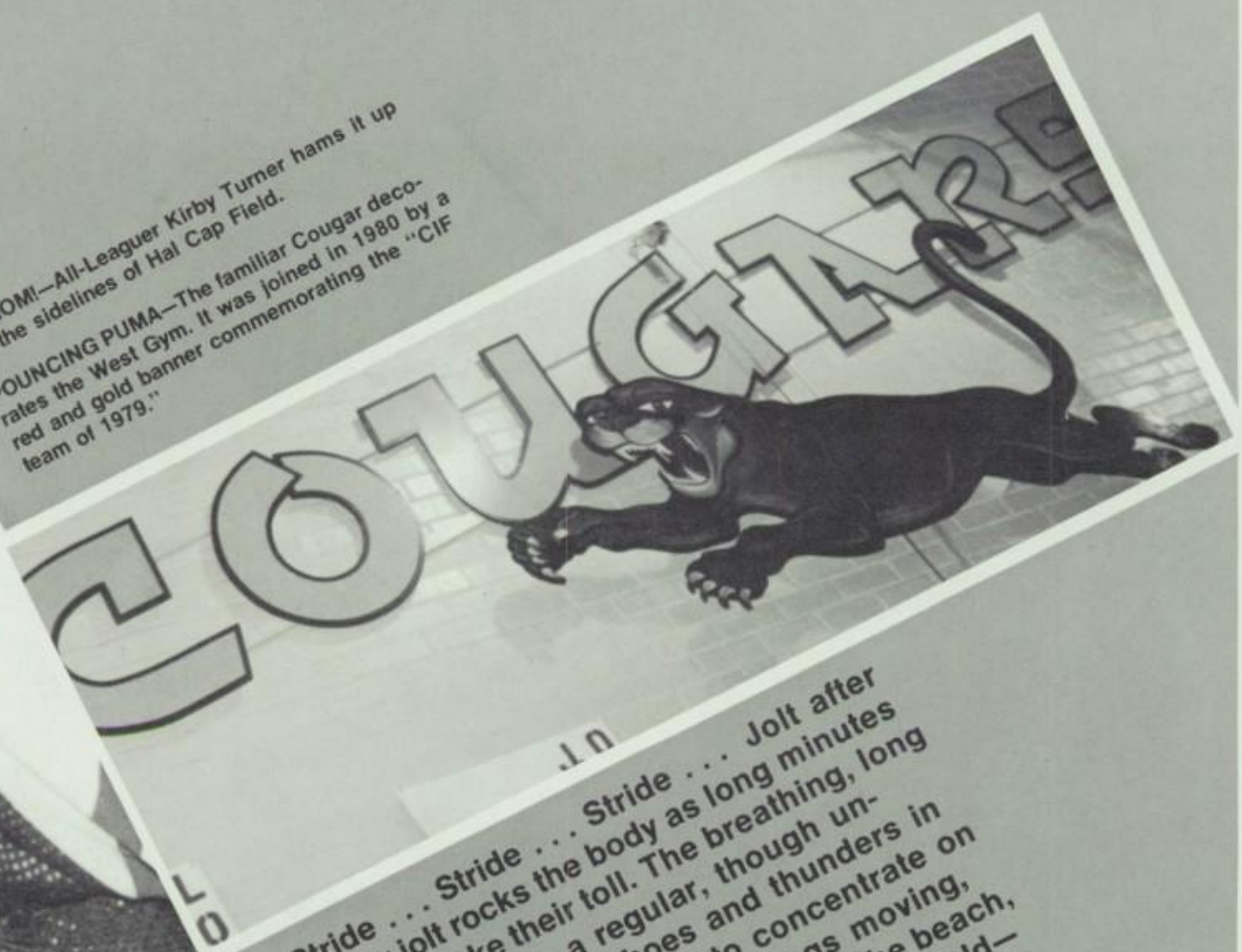
GUARDING THE ALLEY—Martina Deutsch, J.V. stringette, remains near the edge of the court waiting for volley.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Before first cuts, Luis Pasache and Mathia Chu work out on the open field, with Broadway in the background.

HANGING AROUND—A stuffed Morningside Monarch uniform watches over Senior Square on Homecoming. The spirit-building display was unsuccessful, though; Hawthorne lost 12-0.

HI MOM!—All-Leaguer Kirby Turner hams it up on the sidelines of Hal Cap Field.

POUNCING PUMA—The familiar Cougar decorates the West Gym. It was joined in 1980 by a red and gold banner commemorating the "CIF team of 1979."



SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

Stride . . . Stride . . . Stride . . . Jolt after jolt after jolt rocks the body as long minutes of running take their toll. The breathing, long since settled into a regular, though unsatisfying pattern, echoes and thunders in the mind, which tries not to concentrate on anything except keeping the legs moving, and moving. Down to the beach, through Cougar laps, around Hal Cap field—running was the one element that was a part of almost every high school sport, if only in training. Beyond that, each sport differed. Every team had its own strengths, weaknesses, and strategies; that's how it was every year. Sports in 1981 seemed different, though. Maybe it was the increased number of teams, or the slew of new coaches and systems. Whatever it was, the sports program had experienced another change of direction in 1980-1981.

Season bleak; individuals shine

It's the Cougars versus Leuzinger, late in the fourth quarter. Hecter Flores takes the snap from Center Brad Holen and pitches immediately to Darryl Simon, moving right. The defense shifts right also to cut him off, until they discover that he doesn't have the ball anymore. Tom Tatasciore had taken the reverse and headed around the left end, into the clear, high-tailing it 80 yards for the touchdown.

They were quick, they hit hard, and the varsity team had high hopes at the start of the season. Unfortunately quarterback Tony Duvall suffered a knee injury during the first game. Led by inexperienced quarterback Hector Flores, the Cougar offense struggled through the rest of the season, acquiring an 0-10-1 record.

After starting with a tie against Mira Costa, the Cougars couldn't get it together. As Tackle Earl Gorman said, "We would get through the first half all right. When we came back for the second half we often had a let-down."

Although the team struggled, there were individuals whose performances shined. Defensive team captain Ted Clayton, the only three-year varsity team member, was voted to the All-League second team. Defensive Back Richard Turner was voted to the second string All League team. Outstanding Defensive End Glen Kerger was named to the first string team.

Though the offense had its problems there were bright spots. Tom Tatasciore played consistently all season at the wide receiver position. Kirby Turner, tight end, was one of the sparks of the Cougar offense, and for his efforts he made the first string All-League team. The season was summed up by Gorman, "Just a lot of little things hurt us."

BOTH SIDES OF IT—During the Lawndale game, Hector Flores drills a sideline pass and Tom Tatasciore hits the turf headlong after reaching unsuccessfully for an overthrown ball.

THE HOT TIP—Preparing to enter the game against Lawndale Mide Whitt receives some last minute instructions from coach Harry Darnell.

Football

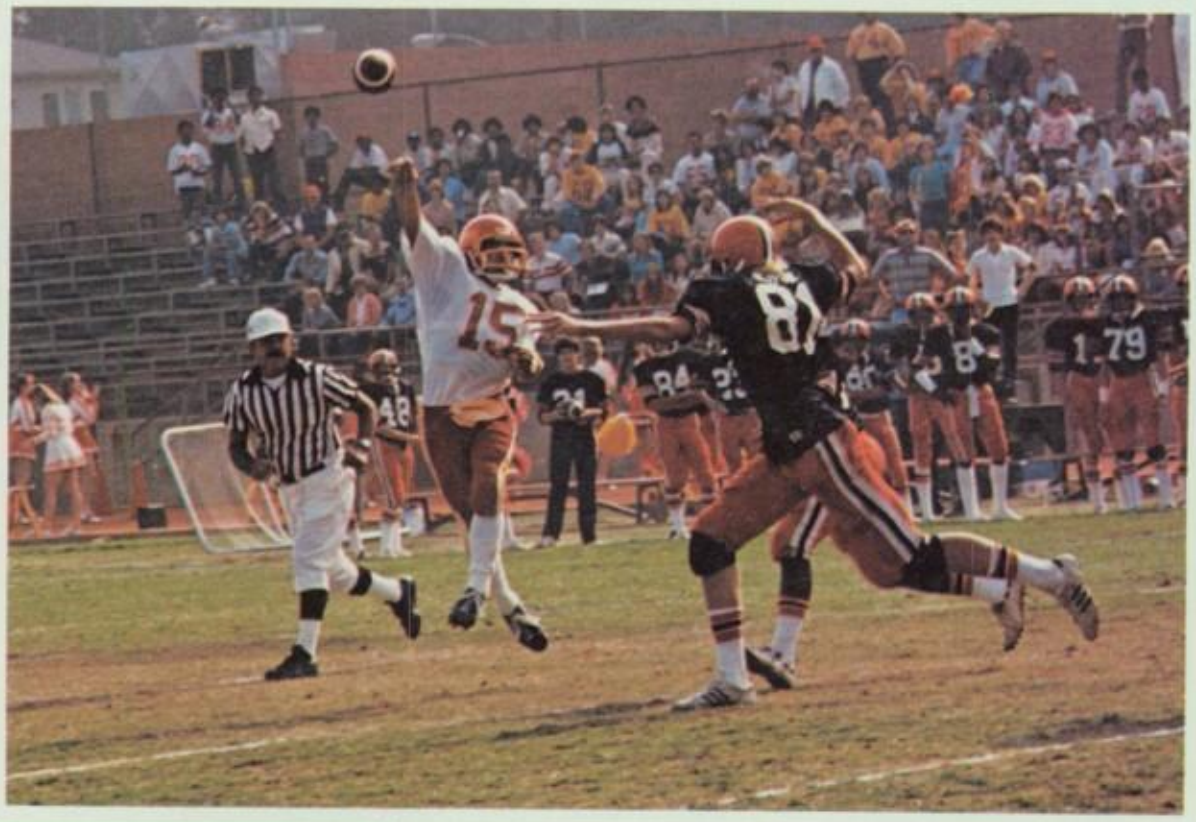
Opponent	Varsity HHS—Opp.
Torrance	0-6
Lennox	16-20
Lawndale	6-13
Mira Costa	6-6
Beverly Hills	20-33
Culver City	0-21
Aviation	17-31
Inglewood	8-20
Morningside	0-12
Leuzinger	12-39
Record	0-10-1

"Mira Costa was the only team we played well against both halves."—*Ken Shaw*

40 30 20 10 G

IRON GRIP—Aggressive linebacker Ted Clayton clamps down on Lawndale's quarterback, who tries to get rid of the ball.

RUNNING ROOM—Cutting left, Ken Howard looks downfield in anticipation of a gain.



FRUSTRATED BYSTANDER—An exhausted Raymond Smith watches as the Cougars blow a 12-point lead against Beverly Hills.

AIRBORNE—Leaving the protection of the pocket, Hector Flores scrambles right and releases a short pass.

40 30 20 10 G

Underclassmen split for action

Behind by two touchdowns, in the second half, the sophomores are desperate for points against Morningside. Determined to stay alive, the Cougars will not give up. Quarterback Rhett Voga drops back to pass and uncorks a beautiful spiral to wide receiver Fred Noya. Noya clutches the pass and scampers into the end zone to complete the play. The Cougar attack died there, however, as Morningside won the game.

After a two year period of only having two football teams, the sports program again carried separate freshman and sophomore teams.

Although the sophomores suffered through a 3-6-1 season, Coach John Bree explained, "The sophomores didn't get to play that much and therefore lacked the experience needed for the team this year, but considering the circumstances they played very well."

Two of the team's strongest points were their offensive backfield and linebackers. The quarterback, Voga, was also credited with playing well throughout the season. Another strong point, as tight-end Mark Roberts put it: "One good thing was that we all got along well."

Thomas Coty and Ralph Elroy were named the team's most valuable players for offense and defense.

The freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to have their squad, and finished with the best record of the three football teams, 6-2-1.

Coached by Bill Moorehead, Lionel Brucehard, and Roger Millette, the freshman squad battled persistently to have a good season.

"I was very pleased with the performances put in by the entire team," explained Coach Moorehead.

Providing the necessary spark for the offense, Tony Foster won the offensive MVP award. Efren Chaves received the MVP award for defense.

Matt Roberts, the team's quarterback, Craig Maples, Carl Curtin, Tony Hopkins, and Jose Regis were also singled out as some of the team's leading talent.

"With the team we had this year, we should be able to win again in '81," concluded Curtin, the team's Most Improved Player.

FRESHMEN–Front: Bruce Bird, Reny Abrego, Dion Hunter, Jeff Lee, Mike Galindo, George Ferrera, Hector Felix, Tim Bathhurst. Second: Jason Robinson, Tracy Broussard, Pat Brown, Jeff Holen, Jamie Davis, Mike Maxwell, Jose Flores, Matt Roberts, Craig Bradford. Third: Asst. Coach Roger Millette, Tony Hopkins, Ed Ramos, David Cisneros, Dale Wyatt, Guillermo Gei, Sean Sivoli, Oscar Mendez, Scott Tupper, Asst. Coach Lionel Broussard. Fourth: Victor Cabellero, Andy Avakians, Robert McBride, Barry Mellor, Jim Clark, Tony Foster, Chuck Hall, Ray Young, Scott Calkins. Back: Jose Regis, Craig Maples, David Seimeisz, Lance Jackson, Jay Knapp, Dennis Lee, Ron Jaqua, Carl Curtin.
VARSITY–Front: Joe Antenorcruz, Shawn Kinsey, Dwight McCoy, Robert Clayton, Jason Wymond, Allen Brock, Rick Tubongui. Second: Jim Cortez, Glendale Whirley, Tom Tremblay, Glen Kerger, Ted Clayton, Hector Flores, Ken Shaw, Frank Nelson. Third: Coach Otto Plum, Coach Stu Hopper, Ken Crow, Kent Perius, Mark Rickerl, Bill Crocker, Merrill McCoy, Coach Harry Darnell, Head Coach Kye Courtney. Fourth: Scott Maples, Kevin Frye, Carl Gorman, Brad Holen, Kirby Turner, Ken Howard, Rick Turner, Ray Smith, Craig Hunter. Back: Tom Tatasciore, John Felty, Mike Whitt, Milt Brophy, Gil Monriguez, Tony DuVall, Earl Gorman, Ed Haney.
SOPHOMORES–Front: Sean Lary, Mike Stiefel, Matt Ruedas, Erwin Bruno, Fred Noya, Edwin Bruno. Second: Marty Hudacko, Murphy Lagemann, Steve Juillerat, Mark Roberts, Juan Landa, Jose Arrieta, David Ybarra. Third: Coach John Carlson, Cyril Robinson, Ralph Elroy, Brett Green, Ron Reyes, Brett Bobb, George Cisneros, Coach John Bree. Back: Tom Coty, Rich Manriquez, Tim Domeno, William Gonzales, Rhett Voga, Rusty Blanski, Jim Oliver.

"We had problems that kept us from winning; however, we learned a lot this season."—*Rusty Blanski*

GETTING HIS KICKS—Craig Maples holds as Craig Bradford puts his foot into a field goal attempt.

Football

Opponent Opp.	Sophomores HHS—Opp.	Freshmen HHS—
Torrance	0-20	14-8
Lennox	7-0	- -
Rolling Hills	- -	29-25
Lawndale	13-13	- -
Mira Costa	6-21	14-14
Beverly Hills	20-12	15-14
Culver City	0-31	28-29
Aviation	19-6	29-0
Inglewood	12-25	0-28
Morningside	12-20	18-0
Leuzinger	6-21	13-6
Record	3-6-1	6-2-1

HUTT! HUTT!—Both teams are set as Mark Roberts yells the audibles to start off the play.

STOP THAT BALL—Guillermo Gei attempts to block a pass from a quarterback on a Beverly Hills team, but comes up just short.

Olson, Keys establish records

It is the last home meet of the season. The Cougars are running against the Aviation Falcons. Jeff Olson and Shannon Keys are leading the race, side by side. As the pair cut through the gate and return to HalCap Field's quarter-mile track, their teammates know that they're close to the three-mile school record of fifteen minutes, one second. They shoot around the final turn and pick up speed, locked in a dead heat every step of the way. The finish line is only a few yards away . . . They've done it by two seconds! A first place tie and a new school record of 14:59!

The Boys' Varsity Cross-Country team, led by Jeff Olson and Shannon Keys, experienced a victorious season. Many hours of training were put in by everyone, with workouts consisting of various runs to the beach, Sand Dunes Park, and Polliwog Park.

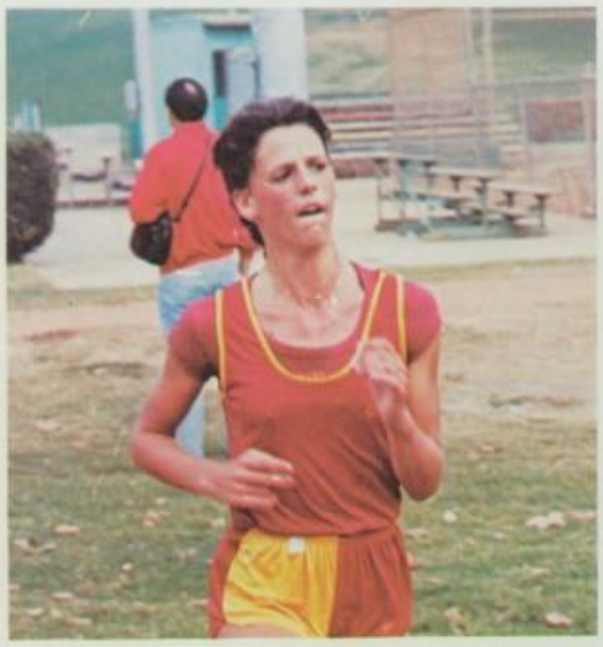
"We were slow to the start this year, but we came back and made up for it in the League Meet," explained David Read, four-year runner. Their record of 5-1 was marred only by a loss to Mira Costa. They turned around to beat them in the League Meet, taking first place.

"We had a fairly easy year with the exception of Mira Costa. They beat us in the dual-meet, but we beat them in the League Meet, when it counted most," said Jeff Olson. "All in all we had a good year."

The Girls' Varsity was not as successful. Coach Jeanne Adams stated, "The girls really got into the mental aspect of running."

"Jeanne was a great coach because we could talk to her as a friend," Kathy Ryhal explained.

Even though they didn't place this year, a tremendous effort was put forth by every member of the team.



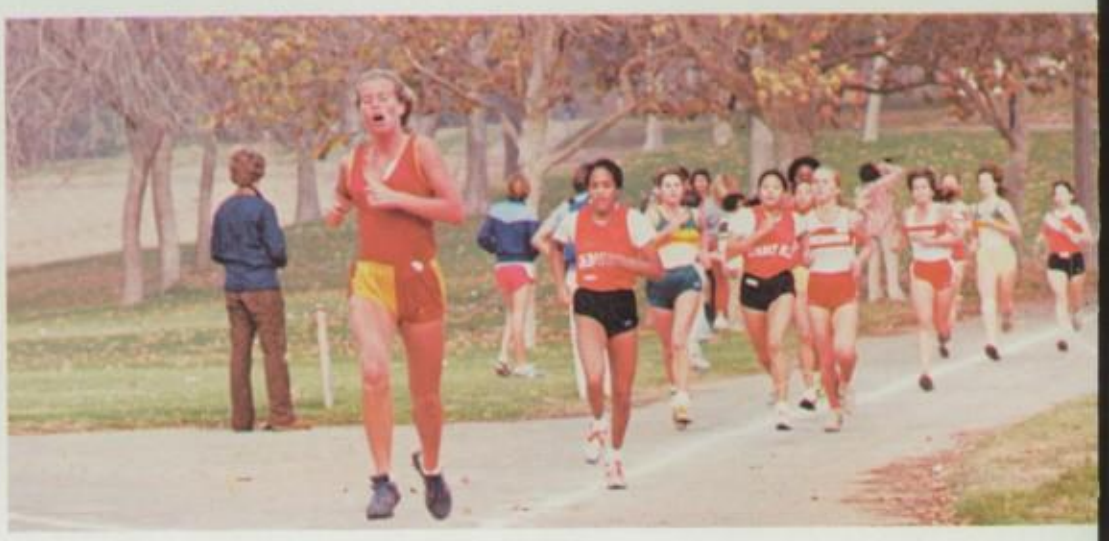
FINAL STRETCH–Sprinting to the finish line, Amanda Treckman intensely reaches for every last ounce of strength.

ONE MORE MILE–Approaching the turn, and keeping a steady pace at Centinela Park is Senior Shannon Keys.

HOME AT LAST–Letting out a sigh of relief after crossing the finish line is top varsity runner Jeff Olson.

Varsity Cross-Country
(low score wins)

Opponent	Boys HHS–Opp.	Girls HHS–Opp.
Rosemead	- -	30-27
Pioneer	24-32	22-34
Mira Costa	37-23	39-19
Redondo	25-32	28-27
Aviation	21-38	35-20
Miraleste	20-37	forfeit
Beverly Hills	17-46	46-15
Record	5-1	2-5



"We put a lot of hard work into the season, and proved what we were worth in the League Meet."—*Shannon Keys*

BOYS' VARSITY—Front: Mike Kirby, David Read, Jeff Olson, Shannon Keys. Back: Mike Belden, Kirk Williams, David King, Adam Bryan.

BOYS' JV—Front: Dan Smee, Chris Tully, James Weston. Middle: Tony Hartinger, Vance Adams, Miguel Raventos, Karsten Figueroa, Mark Rose. Back: Keenon Holmes, Selwyn Johnson, Yoshio Oda, Philip Ng, Tom Bergren.

GIRLS' JV—Front: Becky Gerten, Trisha Tarnoff, Kim Adams, Darya Pierce, Stephanie Munerlyn, Gio Rosario. Middle: Angie LaFever, Sandra Ramires, Ines Flores, Cecilia Estolano, Denise Westrope, Meredith Bauman. Back: Ingrid Markovics, Kristen McIlhaney, Michelle Corrigan, Cindy Kelleher.

GIRLS' VARSITY—Front: Lori Kerns, Toni Artis, Diane Gibson, Bethy Gerten. Back: Amanda Treckman, Yvette Godfried, Davida Freeman, Kathy Ryhal.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE—Front: Larry Kerns, Tim Johnson, James Valenzuela, Dean Dimeo. Back: Shawn Storie, Vicente Rubio, Mike Olson, Pat Cameranesi, Mike Reitmayer.

BOYS' FRESHMAN—Front: Dennis Kerger, Arthur Lloren, Paolo Schiappa, Ira Hola. Back: Ricardo Rubio, Danny Frometa, Rod Robinson, Alex Aprehamian, Steve Chang.

FOLLOW THE LEADER—Although she isn't in first, Lori Kerns is in the front of a pack at the League Meet.

J.V. sprints to winning year

Striding down the last hill, with only a quarter-mile to go, Kirk Williams sets the pace while Vance Adams follows along. The two of them are leading the race as they enter Redondo's track. Williams has led the entire race, by a few strides. They are picking up magnificent speed. Suddenly, Adams makes his move, lengthening his stride. He catches up to Williams, passes him, and becomes the new leader of the race. Still picking up speed, Adams rounds the turn and heads for the finish line. He crosses it, and takes first place. Kirk Williams quickly follows him into the chute, taking second place.

The Boys' J.V. team had a very successful year, with a fine record of 4-2. In the dual-meet competition they were destroyed by Mira Costa, then came back in the League Meet only to lose to them by a mere six points. "We were plagued by injuries early in the season, but we pulled through to take second in the League. We did great against Mira Costa compared to what they did to us in dual-meet competition," said Vance Adams, two-year J.V. runner.

The Girls' J.V. team had a tough season, winning only one meet. "Even though we weren't successful as a team, we were individually successful," explained Meredith Bauman, two-year J.V. runner.

"Each of our personal times improved and I could feel myself getting stronger throughout the year," stated Becky Gerten. "Our coach, Jeanne Adams, really helped us with our form."

The Boys' Sophomore team had an exceptional season, winning every meet. "We looked tough this year," said Shawn Storie who led the team with very respectable times.

"We worked hard this season and it really paid off in the League Meet," commented Mike Olson. "Next season ought to be a winning one."

It was a powerful season for the Boys' Freshman team. They had a strong record of 3-2. "It was my first year running Cross-Country and I think all of the team did very well," announced Danny Frometa, top freshman runner. "We put a lot of effort into the season."

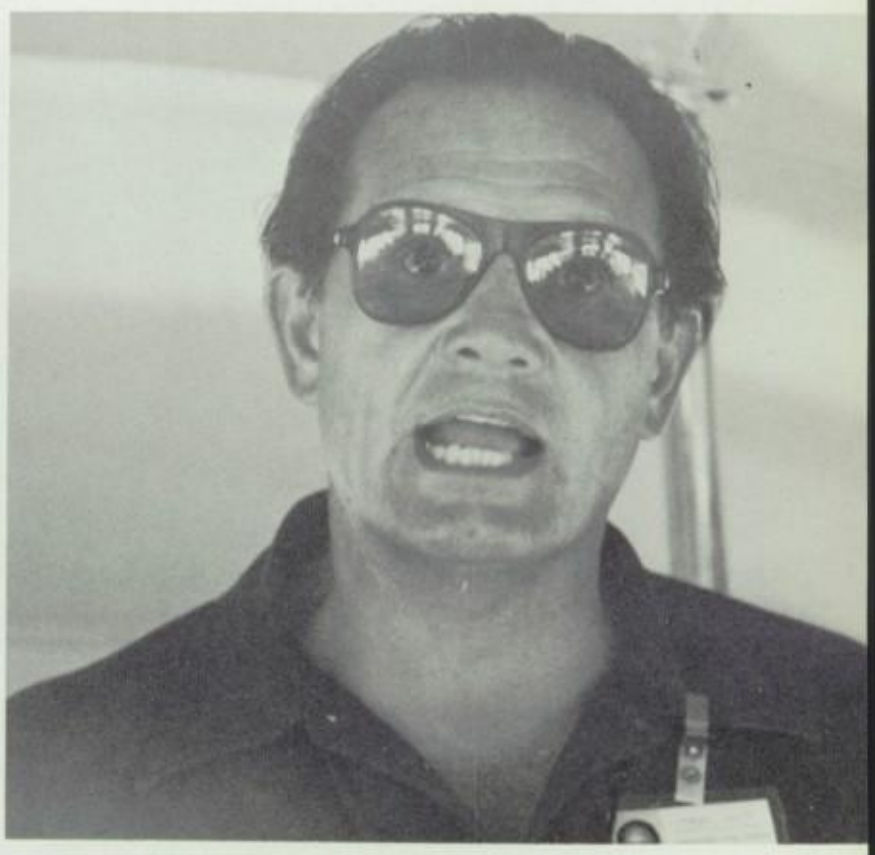
MAY THE BEST MAN WIN–Front runners at Rancho Park, all from Hawthorne, keep a steady pace while circumnavigating the dehydrated pond.

STRIDE AFTER STRIDE–Competitive three-mile race runner Shawn Storie "hangs in there," after setting into a comfortable rhythm.

J.V., Sophomore, Freshman Cross-Country
(low score wins)

Opponent	Boys' J.V. HHS–Opp.	Girls' J.V. HHS–Opp.	Boys' Soph. HHS–Opp.	Boys' Freshman HHS–Opp.
Rosemead	---	24-36	---	---
Pioneer	38-21	forfeit	22-37	---
Mira Costa	44-19	50-15	26-31	29-26
Redondo	15-46	39-16	15-50	19-42
Aviation	forfeit	32-23	18-45	19-20
Miraleste	forfeit	forfeit	forfeit	23-35
Beverly Hills	17-50	47-16	22-33	27-29
Record	4-2	3-4	6-0	3-2

"We put in a lot of effort this year, and it really paid off in the end."–*James Valenzuela*



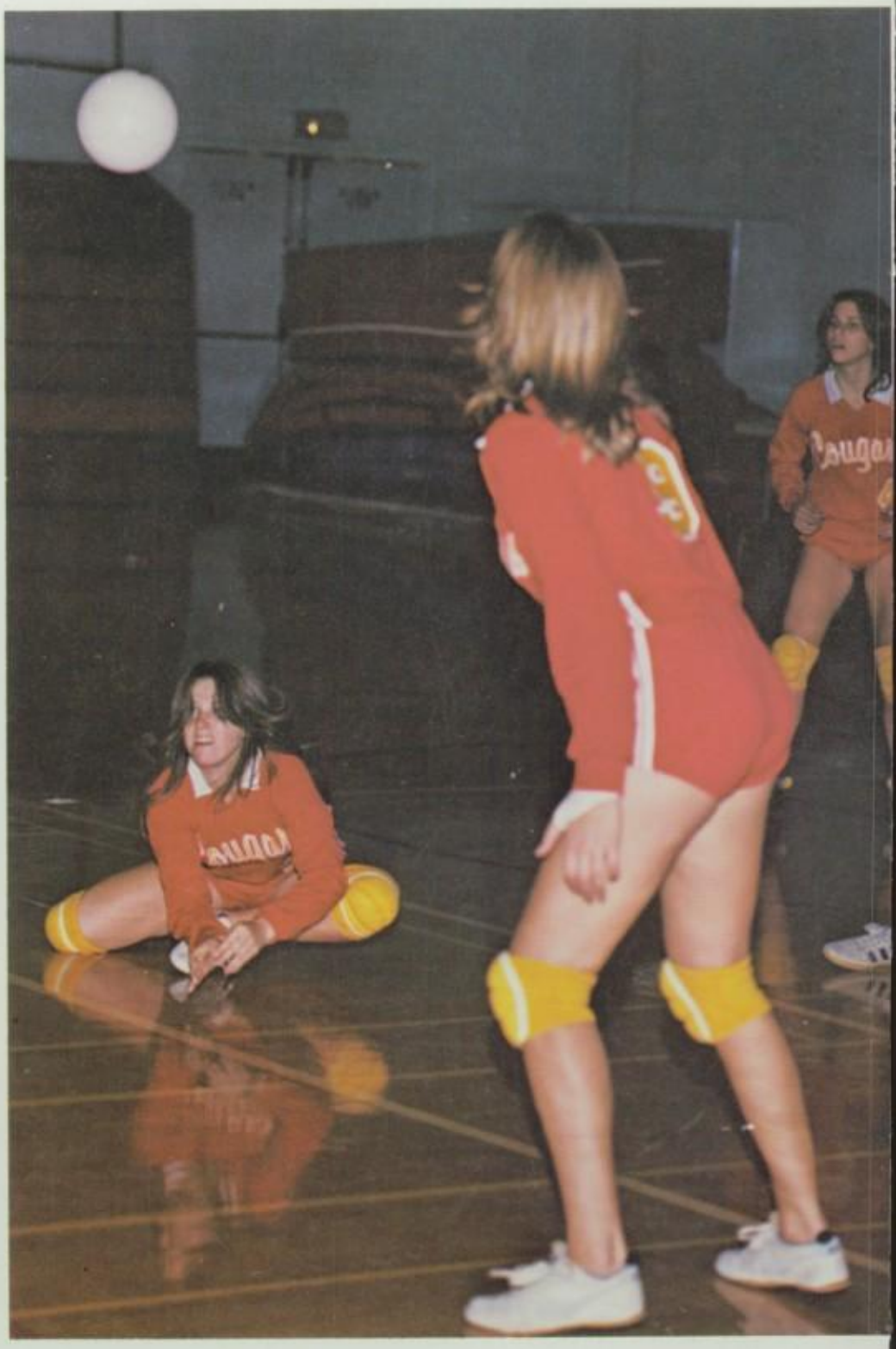
PROUD COACH–A strict disciplinarian Alex Bravo watches over his runners on the bus, and keeps them on their toes.

SEE HOW THEY RUN–Momentarily suspended in the air, Miguel Raventos and Mark Rose run neck-to-neck at Rancho Park in the meet against Beverly Hills.

BEST FOOT FORWARD–Lengthy strides and constant motion cause wear and tear on the whole body, and contort Gio Rosario's uniform.

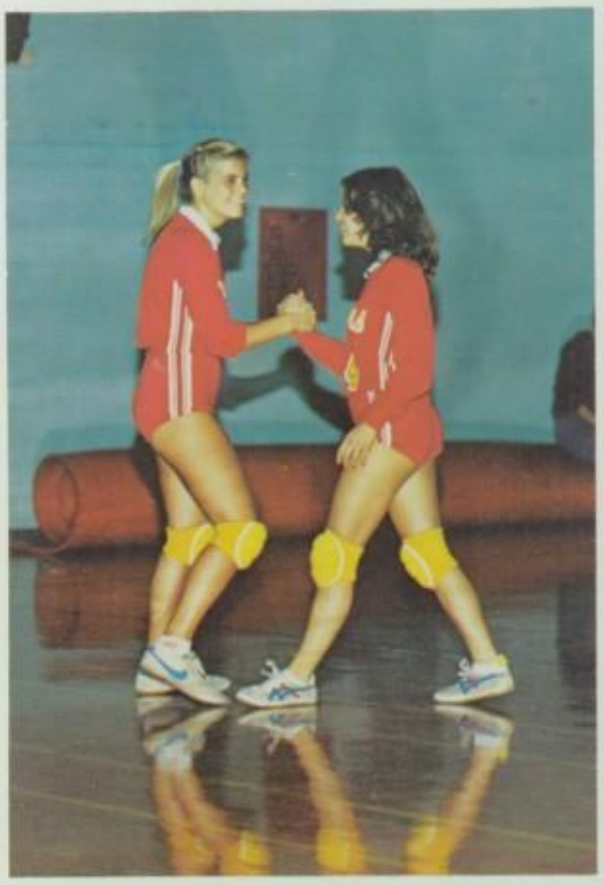
HUGS AND "SISSES"–Exhausted from the two-mile race, Becky Gerten momentarily rests on Assistant Trainer Brian Oberg's shoulder. Her sister Bethy waits to greet her little sister.

"Everybody got along really well and it was a great team."—*Kelly Adams*



DIG IT—Hours of practice pay off as Junior Dawn Hansen saves a rapidly sinking serve.

GO TEAM!—Nancy Jugend extends a handshake and smile to Dawn Haynes after another great serve.



CHECK THE SCORE—J.V. players Donna Withrow and Vanessa De Hann give inter-team support by operating the scoreboard at the varsity game.

WORDS FROM THE WISE—Coach Noel Smith tells Captains Dawn Hansen and Kelly Adams that "volleyball is mere child's play, my dears."

Netters spike their way to CIF

El Segundo serves. The floater sinks over the net to Kasey Adams, who bumps and gives it height. Dawn Hansen gets under the ball, and sets it back up with precision. Hitter Leesa Reynolds leaps, winds up and nails it! Another point for the Cougars.

This was a fimiliar play for the 1980 Girls' Varsity volleyball squad. Their unblemished spirit and willingness to put last year's disappointments far behind took them to second round C.I.F. where they were defeated by number one ranked Santa Paula. They finished the season with a surprising 17-5 record. Varsity's primary strong points were defense and serving.

Returning Junior Varsity coach Noel Smith also coached varsity. Kathy Smith, who played varsity her senior year, came back to head Junior Varsity. When Smith was asked about key players he stated, "There were no key players; everybody worked well together and that's why we were successful." Varsity player Kay Johnsen expressed her feelings about the season with a common phrase, "We crank."

Varsity awards were given to Most Valuable Player, Kelly Adams, Most Improved, Diana Hansen, and Most Spirited, Nancy Jugend.

Junior Varsity was also rewarded with an exceptional season by capturing the Pioneer League Championship. They ended the season with a 15-2 record, and, like varsity, their major strong point was defense. Second year J.V. player Laura Castillo commented on Kathy Smith's coaching: "Although she was inexperienced (in coaching) she knew what she was doing and did it well."

Junior Varsity awards were Best All-Around, Angie Tempangko; and Most Improved, Debbie Pregler. "Both teams were by far better than last year's," said Team Captain Dawn Hansen.

VARSITY—Front: Kelly Adams, Dawn Haynes, Mary Fifita, Kyra Amberick, Krista Reinhardt, Dawn Hansen. Middle: Kay Johnson, Diana Hansen, Leesa Reynolds. Back: Kasey Adams, Nancy Jugend, Marlene Olsen

JUNIOR VARSITY—Front: Jane Kozlow, Jill Fausnaught, Sheryl Burris, Susan Banilla, Carrie Acevedo, Sherise Strahm, Angie Tempongko. Back: J.V. Coach Kathy Smith, Sue Lynn Fifita, Zlata Djukic, Venessa De Hann, Donna Withrow, Virginia Acevedo, Debbie Pregler

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	HHS–Opp.
Miraleste	2-0
Culver City	1-2
Rolling Hills	2-0
Lawndale	2-0
Compton	2-0
Long Beach Jordan	2-0
Inglewood	2-1
Morningside	2-0
Leuzinger	0-2
El Segundo	1-2
Lennox	2-0
Inglewood	2-0
Morningside	2-0
Leuzinger	0-2
El Segundo	2-1
Lennox	2-1
Record	17-5
CIF	
Paso Robles	2-0
Santa Paula	0-2

Mary -
I didn't
see you much
this year, Maybe
we can get
together and
do something
this summer -
You better keep
in touch and
Take it easy -
OK?
See ya -
Leesa

Teams have contrasting year

Three seconds are left in the half. Freshman John Beauchamp is open on the four yard line. The outside wing flings the ball, deceiving the goalie and drawing him out of position. Beauchamp, taking advantage of the open goal fires and scores the tenth goal against Culver City. The Cougars held on to win 10-3.

The two water polo squads experienced vastly different seasons, as the varsity struggled through a difficult year, but the sophomores and freshmen celebrated a victorious record.

"The Soph-Frosh season was excellent," boasted coach Lou Jones. It did not start off that way though. A loss to St. John Bosco opened the year on a negative note. The team learned from their errors, however, and used the gained experience from their first game, coming back the second game with the aforementioned win against Culver City.

"The team progressed rapidly," continued Jones, as the Soph-Frosh team went on to win the next four games.

The point position, as important to water polo as the quarterback to football, was played by Barry May, who scored an average of three goals a game. May was voted most valuable player, scoring well over twenty goals.

Unfortunately, the varsity season was hindered greatly by injuries, ineligibility, and lack of experience. Returning poloist Paul Smith was out the first half of the season with a broken leg. Grade requirements eliminated Danny Barker and Todd Bonsky. Thus from a team of ten, only Leon Weishaar and John Glynn returned from the previous years first string.

The inexperienced team only won one non-league game, and their league record was 0-5. "They did quite well," coach Jones remarked, "considering the lack of experience the team had."

"I wasn't truly disappointed in the team's performance," added coach Wayne Layral, "I am looking forward to next year."

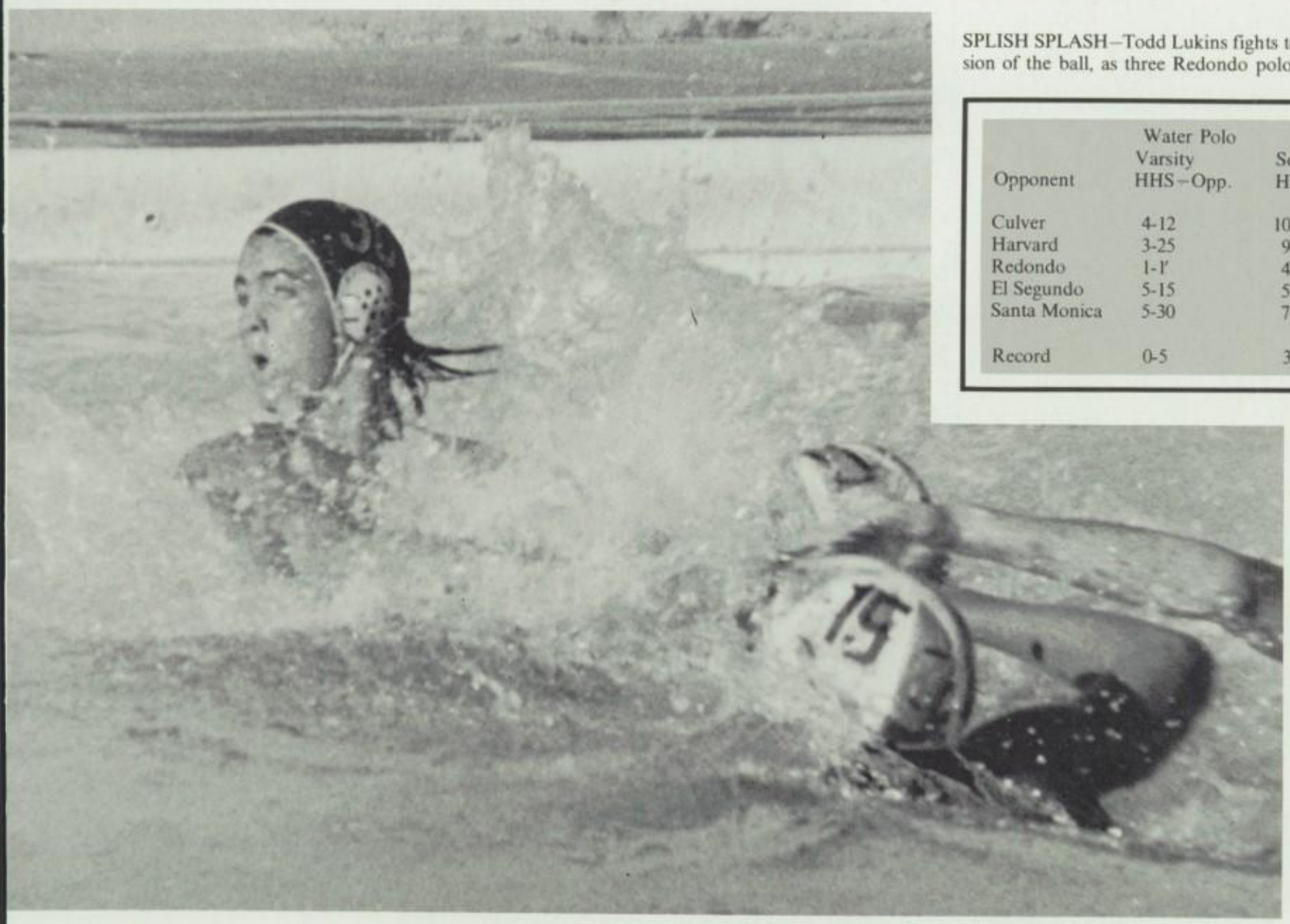
The teams only senior, John Glynn, contributed to the team greatly, for his efforts he was voted most valuable player, also he was voted to the second string all-league team.

HANDS UP—Speaking to players after the first quarter of a home game, Coach Layral points out the weaknesses of their man-to-man coverage.

VARSITY—Front: Traci May, Herb Choate, Tom Glynn, Paul Smith, Larry Cabe. Back: Coach Wayne Layral, Leon Weishaar, Todd Lukins, Don Whitaker.

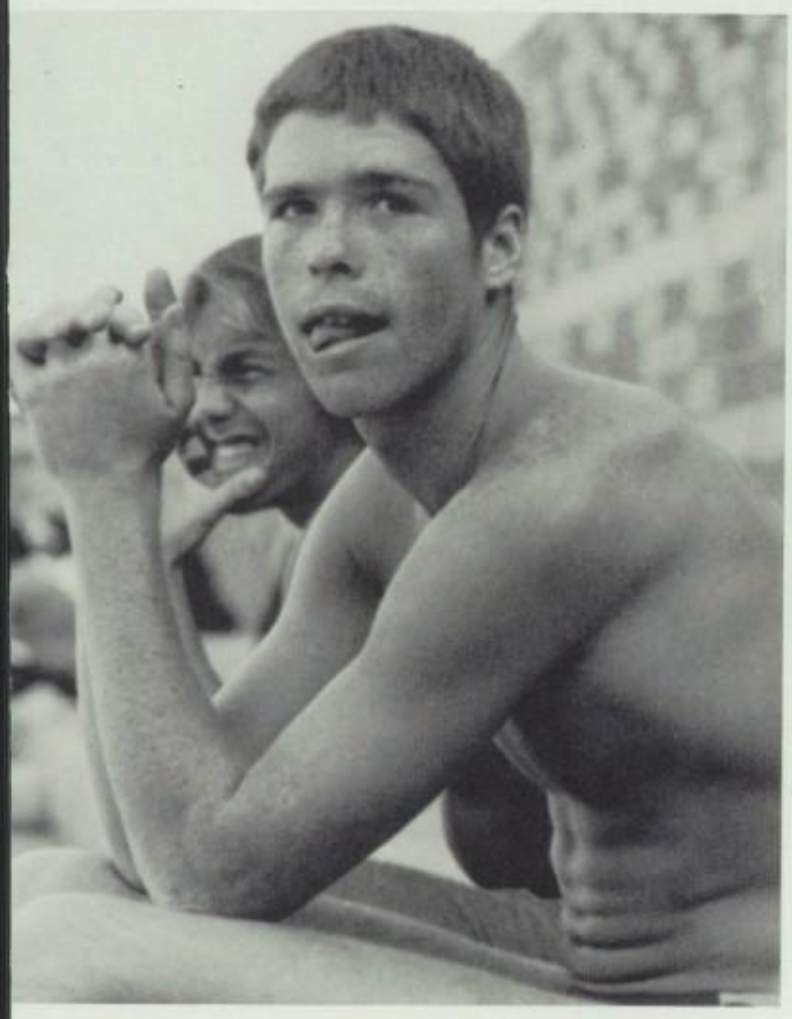
SOPH-FROSH—Front: Bill Krause, Sean West, Phil Hicks, Desiree McGill, Alan Ekersly. Middle: Craig Hill, Larry Venezuela, Gary Heble, Bill McLean. Back: Head Coach Lou Jones, Coach Wayne Layral, John Beachump, Todd Miller, Barry May, Wayne Morton.

"I can't say anything about varisty, but the soph-fresh team did great."—*John Glynn*



SPLISH SPLASH—Todd Lukins fights to keep possession of the ball, as three Redondo poloists rush him.

Opponent	Water Polo Varsity HHS—Opp.	Soph-Frosh HHS—Opp.
Culver	4-12	10-3
Harvard	3-25	9-4
Redondo	1-1'	4-1
El Segundo	5-15	5-9
Santa Monica	5-30	7-11
Record	0-5	3-2



DIRECTING TRAFFIC—Helping to position the other five players, Traci May is the only girl on the varsity team.

READY AND WAITING—Poloist Paul Smith relaxes poolside before the game against Loyola.

Racqueteers return with poise

It's break point. Aviation's number one singles player rockets her first serve deep to Marion Deutsch's forehand, pulling her wide. Deutsch returns with a long cross court shot, bargaining for time to reposition herself. Her opponent chips a drop shot and Deutsch charges the net, also hitting a drop shot. Lobbing the ball high and deep, the Aviation girl sends her back for an overhead, and Deutsch smashes it down the line, untouched, winning the game.

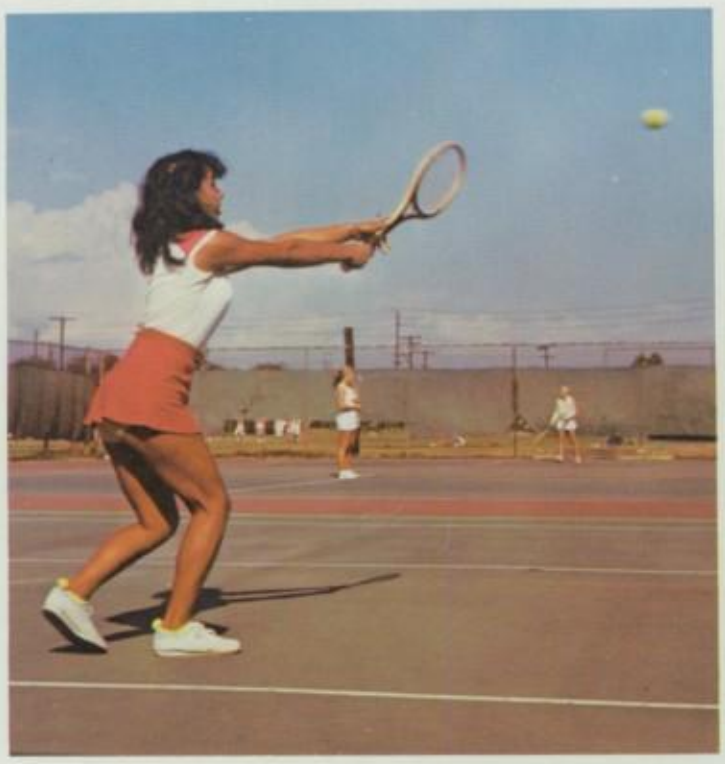
Exchanging the bitter disappointment of an 0-12 Ocean League season in 1979 for enthusiasm and triumph, the girls' varsity squad stroked their way to an 8-2 record. The team ended up in second place in the Pioneer League, earning a berth in the CIF playoffs.

They also sent their top six players to the CIF playoffs for individual singles and doubles; Chrissy Bragg, Ocean League Champ in '79, breezed to the Pioneer League Individual Championship. "Chrissy's hard work and constant playing of tennis really paid off for her this year and she is always improving," explained Coach Joyce Duffy.

Faulhaber and Deutsch, and Erin Severtson and Marjorie Berkel were the doubles, both playing through to the semi-finals. "It was great to get to CIF at all, and it felt great to beat a pair we lost to during league play," said Severtson.

Janine Fenton was the only freshman to make varsity, and Coach Duffy commented: "Janine has good talent, with lots of spirit and dedication."

Headed by Christina Ritscher and Karen Meyer, the only returning JV players, the JV tennis team excelled in their season, also finishing second in Pioneer League play with a 6-2 season. "The season went very smoothly," concluded Martina Deutsch. "I'm looking forward to next year!"

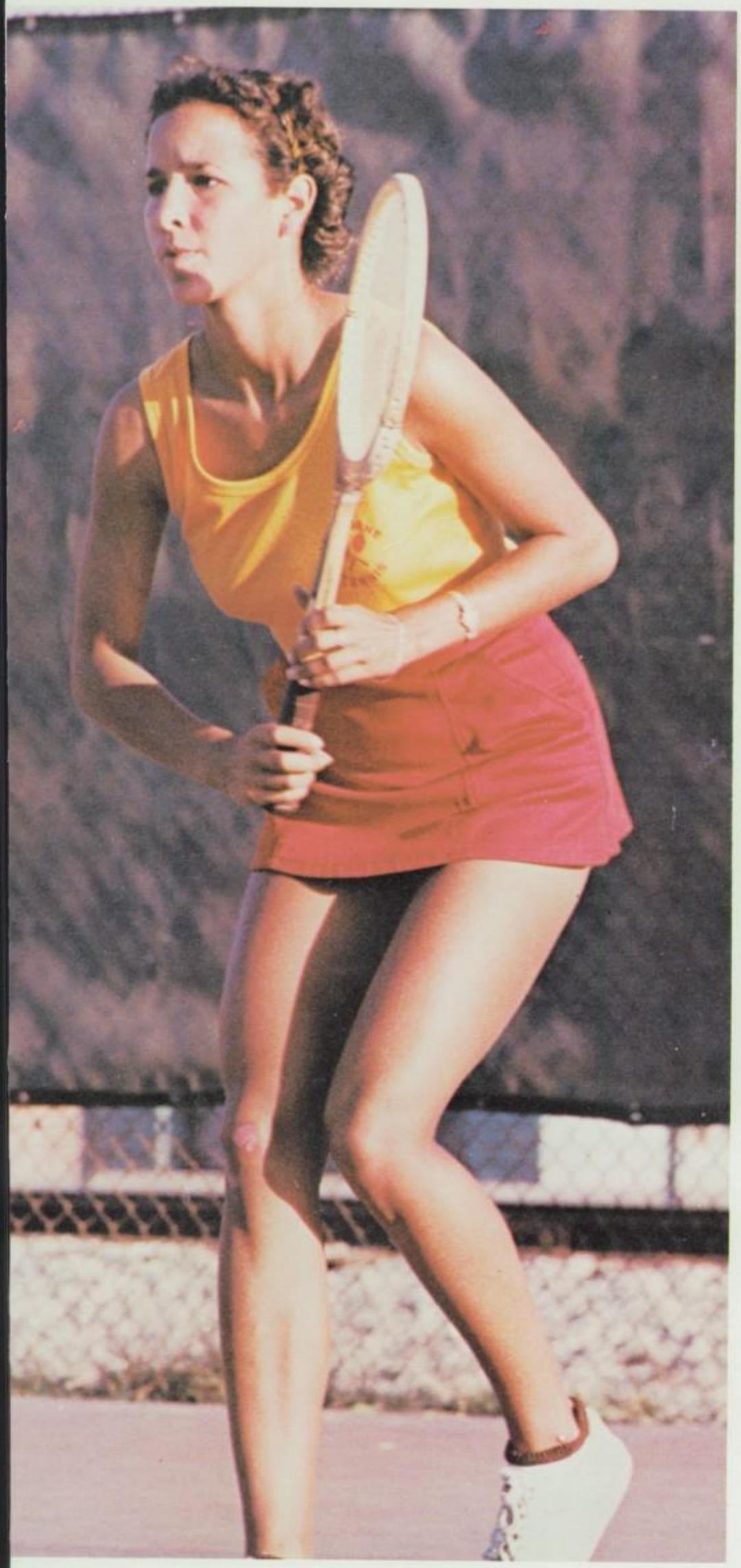


VOLLIED BALL—Alert and ready, Violet Fonseca quickly punches an attempted pass shot.

VARSITY—Front: Chrissy Bragg, Marjie Berkel, Lisa Hall, Violet Fonseca. Back: Erin Severtson, Sheryl Faulhaber, Marion Deutsch, Coach Joyce Duffy, Janine Fenton, Christina Ritscher, Shannon Durward.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Front: Martina Deutsch, Marci Wilson, Karen Meyer, Sharon Kobald. Back: Jackie Cuza, Gina Stanely, Millie Bunnell, Judy Bickel, Annie Chueng, Jean No.

"This year's team's success was due to the enthusiasm put in by every member of the team."—*Sheryl Faulhaber*



Girls' Tennis		
	Varsity	JV
Opponent	HHS–Opp.	HHS–Opp.
Leuzinger	13-5	4-1
Redondo	5-13	0-5
Lawndale	16-2	4-1
Aviation	13-5	5-0
Lennox	13-5	- -
Leuzinger	16-2	5-0
Redondo	6-12	0-5
Lawndale	13-5	3-2
Aviation	15-3	5-0
Lennox	13-5	- -
Record	8-2	6-2

ON THE LINE–Four-year players Sheryl Faulhaber and Marion Deutsch are introduced to the opposition before a home match.

KEY TO SUCCESS–Concentration is one of the many strong points which contribute to Chrissy Bragg's awesome 27-0 win-loss record. Bragg was the central figure in the team's winning season.

ONE ON ONE–With deep concentration Todd Lukins maneuvers the ball away from Tom Perry in hope of a goal.

HEAD GAMES–Skillfully heading the ball, Pete Romero knocks the ball away from Alan Eckersly.

PRECISION PASSING–Jimmy Stone contemplates his technique and accuracy of getting the ball off to another teammate.

Soccer exceeds main goal

In their attempt to repeat as Ocean League Champions, the Cougars came down to their last opponents of the year: the Miraleste Maurauders. To finish in first, the team must win. Tony Portegies opens the game's limited scoring with a goal. Through the rest of the first half and the whole second, both teams are shut out until Glenn Kerger kicks a shot into the net in the final minutes, icing the win and securing a playoff berth.

For the second year in a row, varsity soccer captured the Ocean League title, winning it on the last day of the season. The team overcame injuries and personality conflicts to make the season successful.

Though they dominated their opponents, achieving a 12-4-1 record, Coach Bud Reagan had some worries over the lack of teamwork filtering through the team. Varsity player Jimmy Stone remarked disappointedly, "Sometimes some of the players became lazy and skipped practice. This put a damper on the quality of the season." Fortunately, the negative aspects of the season could in no manner outweigh the success story of the regular season.

> "This team was more organized than any other team Hawthorne High has ever had. I think we're hot!"—Ron Reyes

The team even improved on their 1980 playoff record by making it to the second round of CIF.

Beaming with a remarkable record of 19-3-1, JV wrapped up their season with a silver bow. First year coach, former Pacific Soccer League Coach, Bruce Bradford, felt "The team did a great job by working so well together."

Bernardo Castro added, "The coaching was really good and it helped a lot."

VARSITY—Back Row: Coach Bud Reagan, Corey Smith, Juan Laverde, Ken Shaw, Glenn Kerger, Kent Perius. Front: Danny DeViso, Luigi Schiappa, Loc Ngo, Jimmy Stone.

J.V.—Front: Danny DeViso, Palo Schiappa, Craig Bradford, Brad Holen, David Siemiesz, Matt Roberts, Steve Patterson, Luigi Schiappa, Bernardo Castro. Back: Coach Bruce Bradford, Robert Venegas, Scott McNamara, George Cisneros, Vicente Rubio, Tim Johnson, Jeff Dimmick, Mark Roberts, Eric Markovitz, Ron Reyes, Bud Reagan.

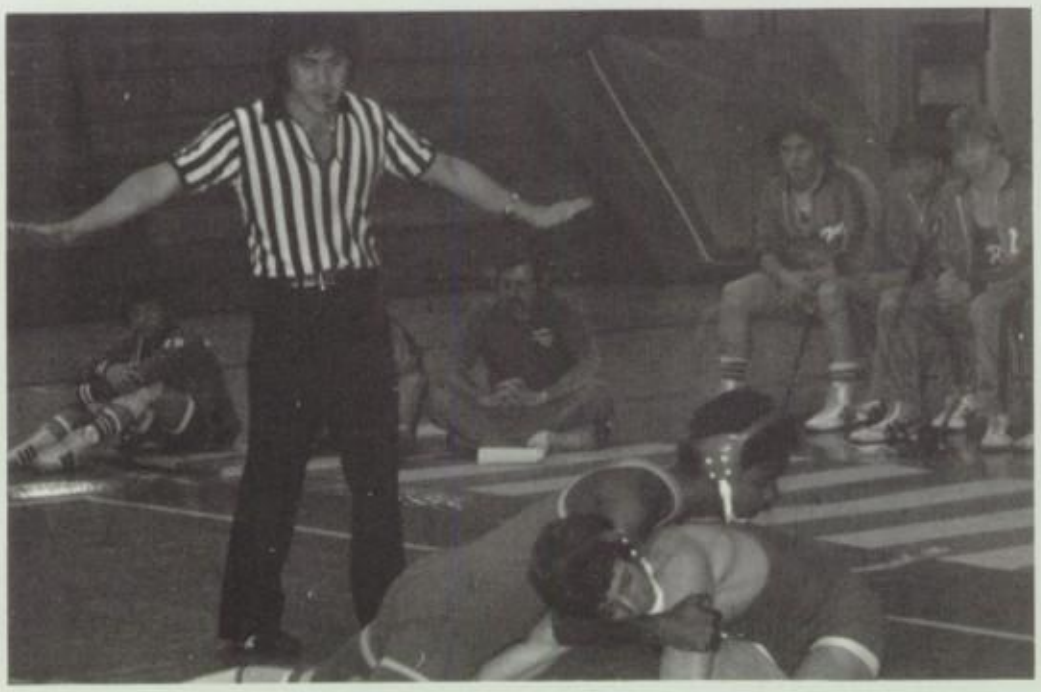
KICK OFF—Alberto Pasache rushes against the opposition, but the ball is cleared before he gets there.

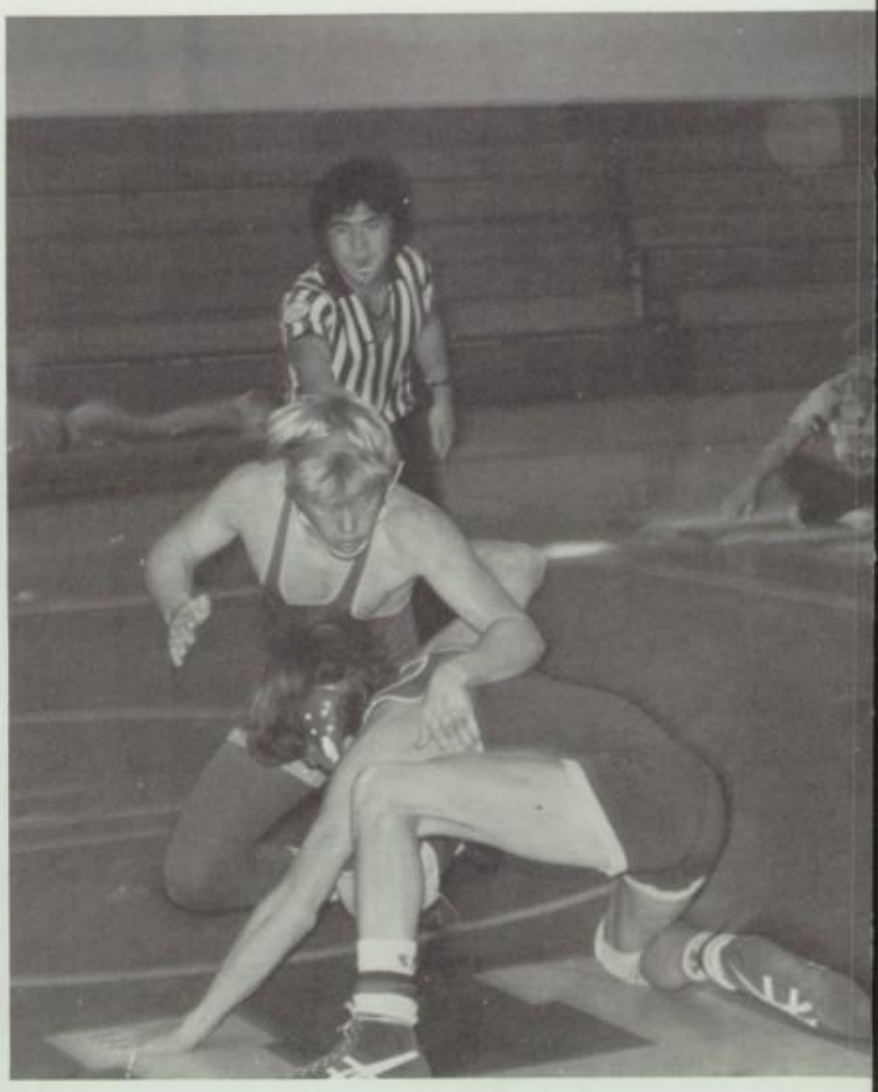
Soccer

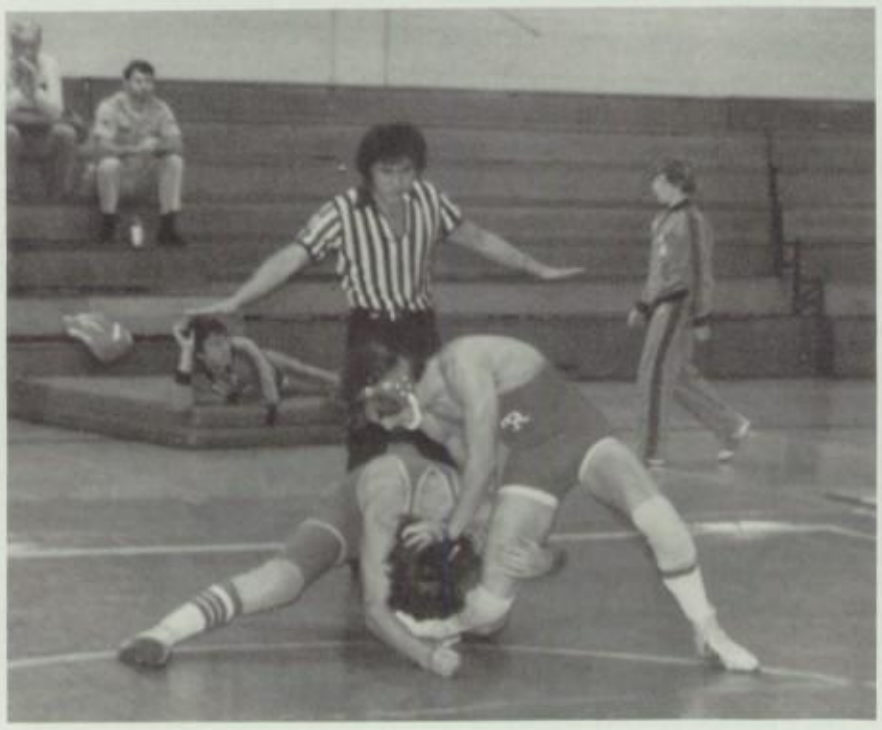
Opponent	Varsity HHS-Opp.	JV HHS-Opp.
Mira Costa	2-2	2-2
Culver City	6-2	4-0
Aviation	3-2	4-3
Redondo	4-0	4-1
Miraleste	1-2	2-0
Mira Costa	0-3	0-2
Aviation	3-2	1-0
Culver City	2-4	2-0
Redondo	3-2	4-0
Miraleste	2-0	2-1
CIF Playoffs		
Arcadia	3-2	–
Santa Ana	1-3	–

NAB 'EM GRAB 'EM–Dan Smee pauses momentarily prior to getting a hold of his contender.

SCRABBLING–The referee keeps count on the hold between Dwight McCoy and his competitor.







TIED DOWN–A Hawthorne wrestler is held in an uncomfortable position, but maintains a twisting grip on his opponent's legs.

Wrestling

Opponent	Varsity HHS-Opp.	J.V. HHS-Opp.
Lawndale	45-28	44-17
Mira Costa	27-35	21-29
Aviation	30-31	45-30
Beverly Hills	53-15	58-6
Redondo	32-30	24-40
Record	3-2	3-2

Varsity–Front: Scorekeeper Margaret Devine, Chris Tully, Robert Vigon, Richard Fausnaught, scorekeeper Cindy Bell. Back: Coach Bree, Gary Breton, Dwight McCoy, Marcus Stewart, Raymond Smith, Ed Haney, Mike Whitt, Robert Moon, Robert Clayton, Murphy Lagemann, Freddy Noya, Coach Elroy. Junior Varsity–Front: Dennis Kurger, Burt Sanchez, Aaron Carpenter, Tino Brancato, scorekeeper Jill Fausnaught, scorekeeper Margaret Devine, scorekeeper Cindy Bell, David Duvernay, Cyril Robinson, Jorge Ayala. Back: Coach Bree, Herb Choate, Mike Galindo, Pat McDaniel, Scott Tupper, Carl Gorman, Jim Oliver, Antoine Rose, Jesus Ramos, Jim Clark, Ralph Elroy, Aleen Brock, Dan Smee, Barry May, Coach Elroy.

Grapplers glitter in league

The Redondo Meet has come down to the last match—the heavy weights. Totaling all the points from the other matches the scorekeepers announce that Redondo has the lead, and needs only to stay close in the heavyweight round to win. The Redondo wrestler and Ed Haney, Hawthorne's last hope, start the match, grapple and struggle . . . and Haney pins him! Hawthorne wins!

Starting in mid November the wrestling team began the hard work of two and a half hours of wrestling a day. Endless pushups and calisthenics as well as isometrics (stretching exercises) every day after school.

The hard work paid off in February, when the team made a good showing in the league finals, taking third place overall.

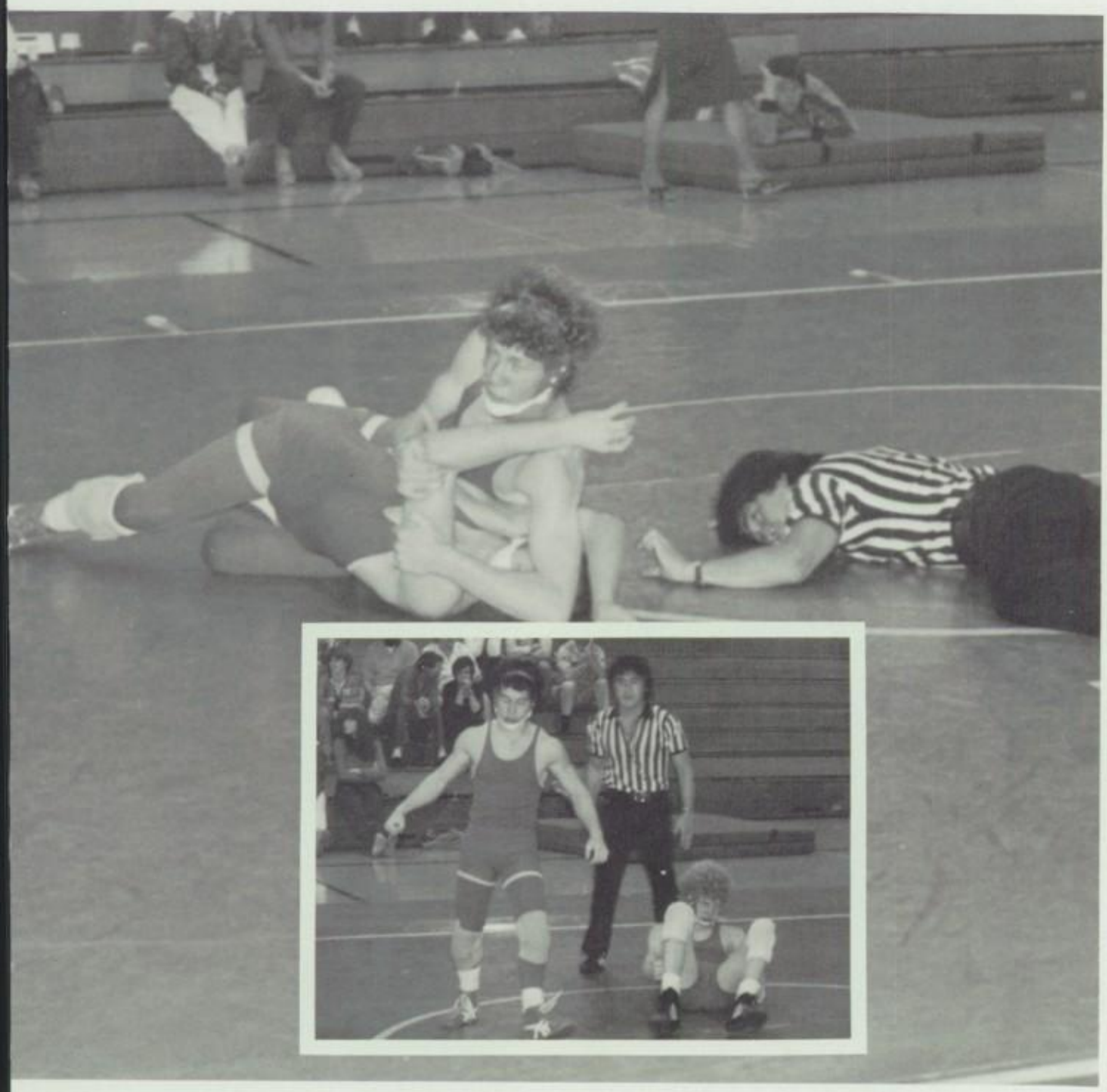
"I think wrestling is one of the toughest sports. It requires great physical stamina."—Fred Noya

In the 107 lb. weight class four-year varsity letterman Robert Vigon took first place. Though only a sophomore Fred Noya took second place in the 115 lb. division while Dwight McCoy took second in the 135 class. Finally Bobby Moon, captain of the team, took second place in the 170 lb. weight division.

In addition, the J.V. team did well obtaining a 3-2 record over the season, and trying for first place overall in league finals. Leading the J.V. were MVP Barry May, Most Outstanding Cyril Robinson, and freshman Dain Stewart.

One dark stain on the year was the Varsity meet against Aviation. The score was close and every match counted. Coach Bree noticed a rules infraction that was not called by the referee. Marcus Stewart, who was wrestling at the time, lost the match, and it cost the team the meet. Bree protested, but it was not allowed. "I was really disappointed," he said, "It cost us second place in league."

The Varsity finished the year with a 3-2 record. "We are a stable team," commented Bree. "We need to be a little stronger in the middle weights and I think we will significantly improve."



ESCAPE—A Redondo wrestler struggles to keep his hold while Barry May tries to loosen it. Later, after pinning his opponent, May victoriously exits the mat.

Dribblers hit boards, miss hoop

Three minutes into the overtime period, the Cougars trail by one, 51-52. They control the ball, however, as Dawn Hansen dribbles downcourt. Spotting an opening she shoots, just getting it past an El Segundo defender's block attempt. A moment of agony, as the ball rounds the rim—it's in! A foul is called, giving Hansen a free throw, which is also good. 5-4-3-2-1! The buzzer sounds and the Cougars win, 54-52.

With a new coach, Noel Smith, and only four seniors, the varsity season was somewhat of a disappointment, ending up with a losing record. Lisa Caughlin stated, "We had an excellent team, but . . . somewhere along the line it just didn't work out."

Team Captains Kay Johnsen and Helen Freeman led the team with sparkplugs Beth Kozlow and Dawn Hansen, offensively and defensively, and though the team wasn't a social unit, they pulled together for games and helped each other out.

> "We had a good season. There was a lot of talent on our team."—Denise Darden

On the positive side, Johnsen commented "Our rebounds and fast breaks won the games for us." Diana Hansen added, "Our teamwork improved in every game, and our coaching has, too."

Citing pressure as a factor that counted against the team, Lesly Van Sloten explained, "I think we could have done better, but we always blew it at the last minute."

Surpassing expectations, the Girls' JV team pulled together for a strong season. "Our team was really good. We probably could have done better, but I think we did well," commented LaDonna Harris.

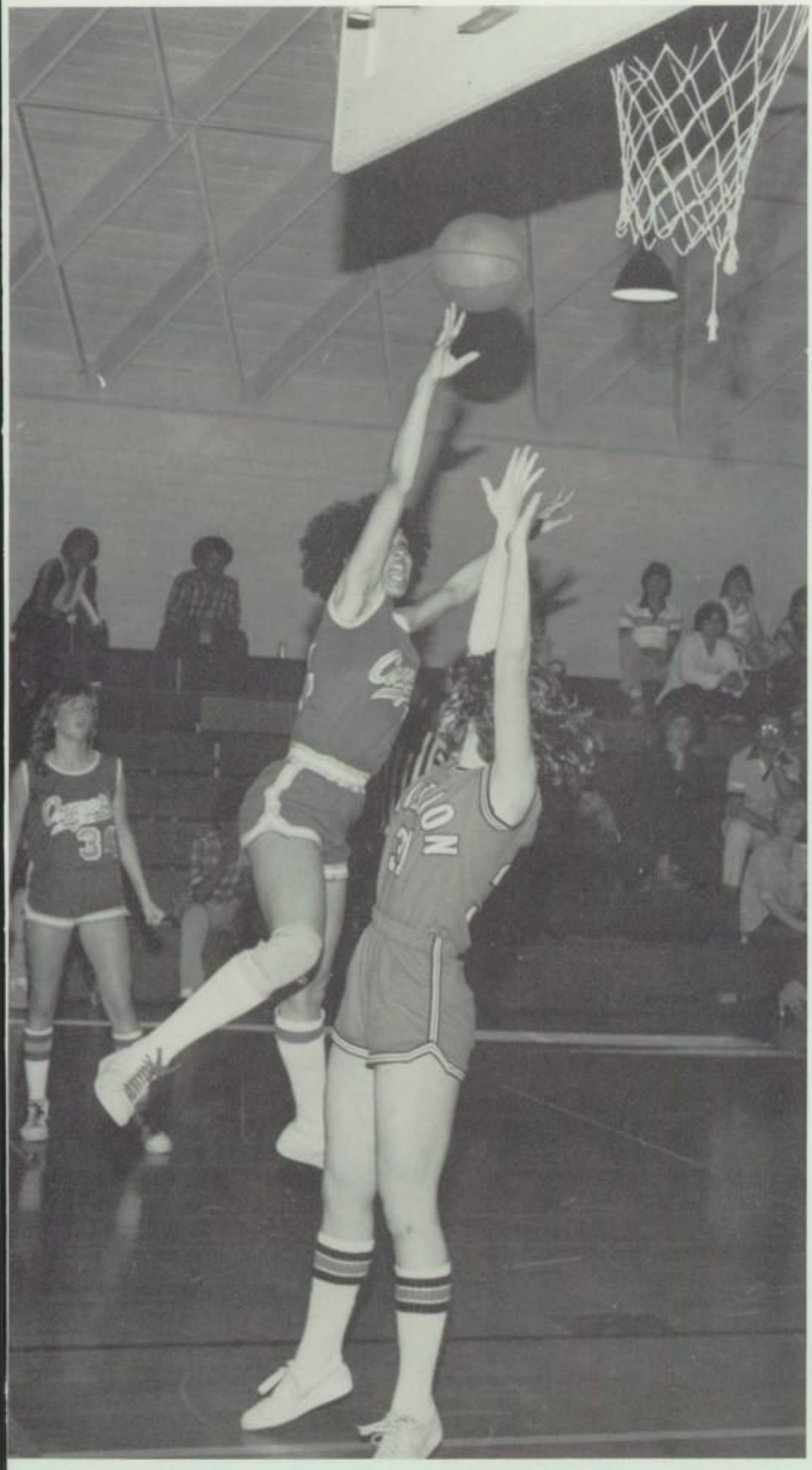
There were many talented, young players who would be building the varsity in future years—and that, the whole purpose of junior varsity anyway.

"We had a lot of potential, with a lot of hard practice," said Pam Haraway, expressing the feelings of the team.

JV coach and HHS alumni Marla Manriquez concluded, "I think the JV team did a great job the entire season. They're all winners!"

COMING AROUND—Junior Varsity player Davida Freeman weaves her way through the Aviation defense on her quest for two.

JUMP HIGHER—Tip-off jumpers vie for a reach to the ball. Donna Davis jumps for the Junior Varsity against Aviation.



DOUBLE TROUBLE–Varsity co-captain Helen Freeman strains to direct the ball towards the hoop and at the same time avoid a foul.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	HHS-Opp
Miraleste	28-42
Aviation	46-48
Lennox	41-48
Lawndale	52-25
Miraleste	42-46
Aviation	39-41
Lennox	32-37
Miraleste	47-42
Lawndale	60-50
Record	3-6

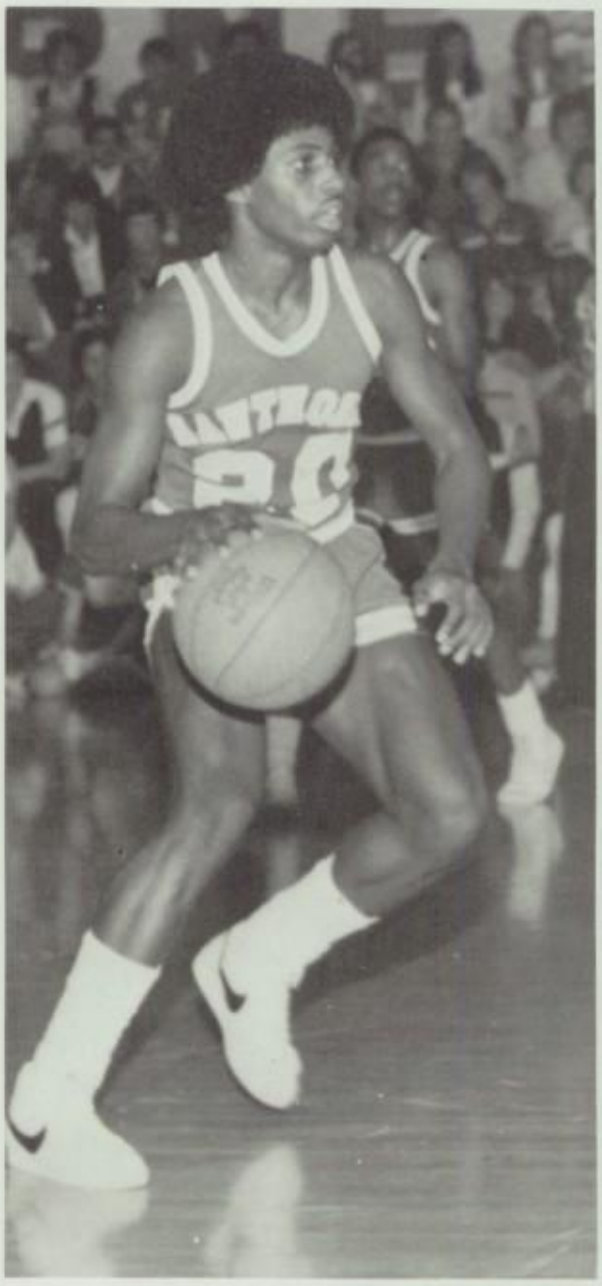
VARSITY – Back: Leesa Reynolds, Diana Hansen, Kay Johnsen, Helen Freeman, Lesly Van Sloten. Front: Beth Kozlow, Lisa Caughlin, Dawn Hansen, Cindy Grubb.

JUNIOR VARSITY–Back: Kim Adams, Debbie Pregler, Coach Manriquez, Donna Davis, Denise Darden, Sonya Tillman. Front: Pam Haraway, Sulin Fifita, Davida Freeman, Sheila Chung, Heidi Haywood, Ladonna Harris.

PEP TALK–Coach Marla Manriquez explains the next moves to the players, as they give way to a brief rest.

ELBOW ROOM–Seizing his opportunity to drive for a basket, Senior Mark Korshavn dribbles through for a field goal attempt.

EYE SPY–Cautiously approaching the key, Ricky Turner searches for someone to pass to before making any further moves.



YOU STOP HERE–Instinctively raising his hands away from an opponent, Tyrone Shed blocks his rival bodily although the ball went through.

UP IN THE AIR–The hands of Tim Bueltel and his defender are raised high as they watch the ball in its trajectory.

Narrow defeats ruin season

It's the weary moments of the fourth quarter. The visiting Mira Costa Mustangs and the Cougars have eschanged basket after basket, alternately taking the lead and losing it. A foul has placed a Mustang at the line for two free throws, the game is tied! The first one sinks! The Mustangs have a one point lead. The second shot is off the rim and over the defense's head into the hands of Tim Buel-tel. He takes off down court as the stands cheer and fires a jump shot, and, it's in! The Cougars win 55-54.

Struggles to keep up the winning streak of previous seasons proved to be in vain for the Varsity team despite the help from experienced squad members. The results of the preliminary Santa Monica tournament showed promise with the Cougars winning and then finishing fourth in the Hawthorne-hosted tournament; however, the actual season ended with the Cougars in fifth place and a win-loss record of 2-8.

New Coach Richard Bradarich, the team's third coach in three years stated, "Our team had great expectations but the season was quite frustrating as we were "snake bitten" several times." The Cougars lost several games by just a few points. Almost every game was a constant neck-to-neck tag game, leaving the winner to be decided in the last moments.

> "Hard work and determination were the major attributes of the team and these aspects made the team a successful one"—Ron Vester

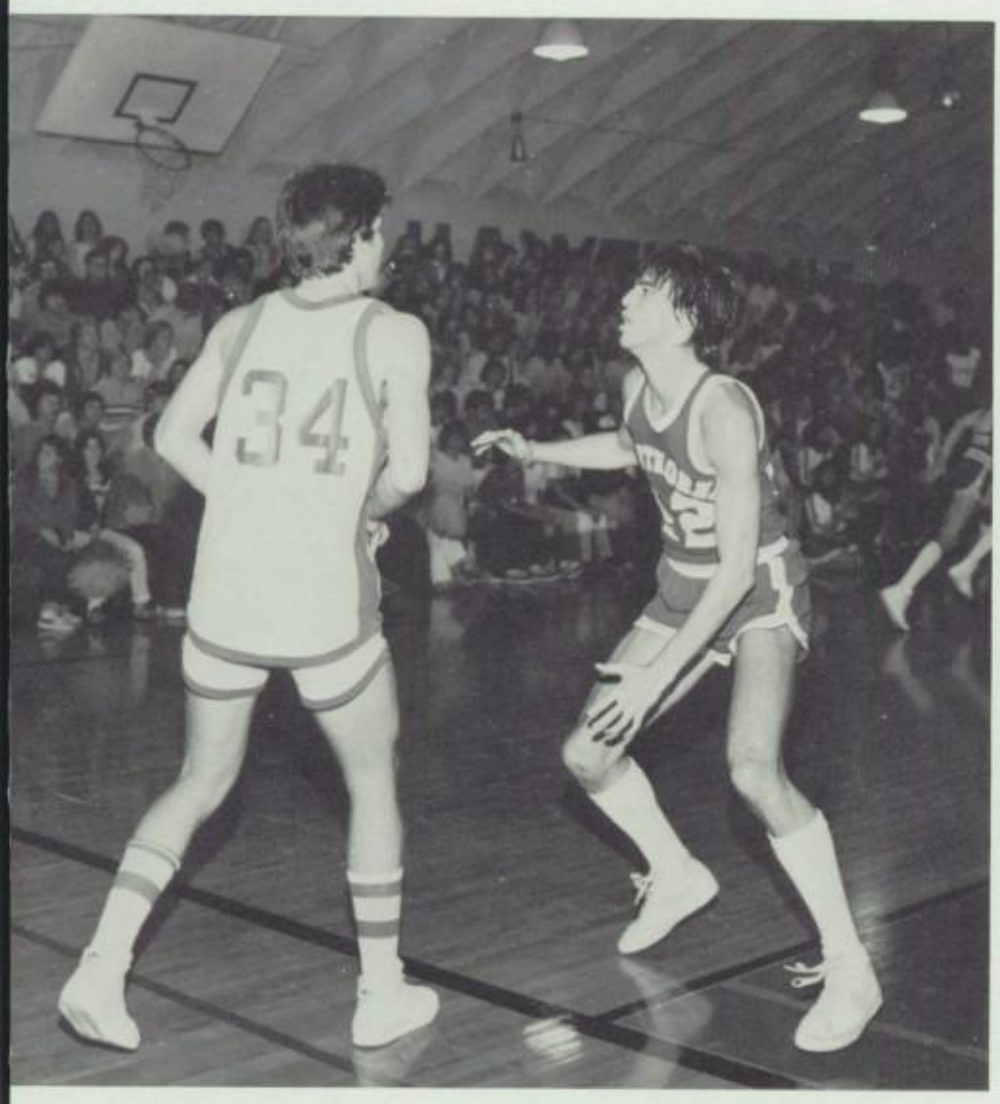
"The squad had more togetherness this season; there just wasn't one or two outstanding players, they were all good," stated Coach Bradarich. "Our main strengths were our team play, our togetherness, and the balance that was distributed throughout the team."

Confirming Coach Bradarich's statement, Mark Korshavn said, "Our record wasn't indicative of the hard work we put into the program. It was successful because we played as a team and had a really good time."

Perhaps one of the most captivating features of the season was the outstanding performance from Freshman sensation Leonard Taylor. "Just to watch the growth of Leonard Taylor was neat. He'll make Hawthorne a chief competitor in the next three years," said Coach Bradarich.

Wrapping up the season, three main awards were given out. The first was the Best Defensive Player of the year which was awarded to Tim Bueltel, who also was a main contributor to the offense. The second award was presented to the Best Rebounder. Leonard Taylor received this honor. The third award was received by Mark Korshavn, a two year Varsity member, for most dependable player.

Coach Bradarich also commented, "Tim Beultel, Mark Korshavn and Ron Vester had very good chances of making All League Finals, another positive point of the 1981 season."



TEMPORARY GUARD DUTY–6'4" center Ron Vester stays behind attempting to regain control of the ball.

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Score
Mira Costa	54-58
Culver City	67-41
Morningside	52-55
Inglewood	65-67
Beverly Hills	52-54
Mira Costa	55-54
Culver City	28-33
Morningside	61-83
Inglewood	48-63
Beverly Hills	53-60
Record	2-8

Struggling J.V. goes astray

... Ten Seconds on the Clock. The score is Cougars 55, Beverly Hills 56. Larry Bradford leaps high, pulls down the rebound and heaves the outlet to Carlton. The "Iceman" drives downcourt, pulls up and fires a ten footer and . . . scores! The victorious Cougars slap shoulders and head for the showers.

Rolling along from a well-played pre-season start, the JV Basketball team had a disappointing turn in regular season play. The pre-season games against 1-A teams were not devastating. Yet, when league rolled around, the team played against 5-A teams the wheels fell off.

"We just didn't play well together," analyzed Point Guard Pat Nowak. "Everybody wanted to be the big star and we never really got any good teamwork going."

> "We'll just have to practice hard and look towards next year."—Brad Holen

This attitude reflected in the defensive end of the court where players were slow about getting back on defense.

Lack of practice time also hurt the team. Before and during the pre-season games, the team practiced late, often from 5:00 to 8:00. Later in the year the team was sometimes able to fit in only an hour after school due to longer varsity practices.

Two bright spots in the year were the Culver City games. In their first meeting the Cougars ran over the Centaurs, 58-37. "We blew 'em out!" an elated Curtis Haraway exclaimed. In the second confrontation the Cougars and Centaurs traded baskets for most of the game. However, the Cougars hung on to win the cliff hanger.

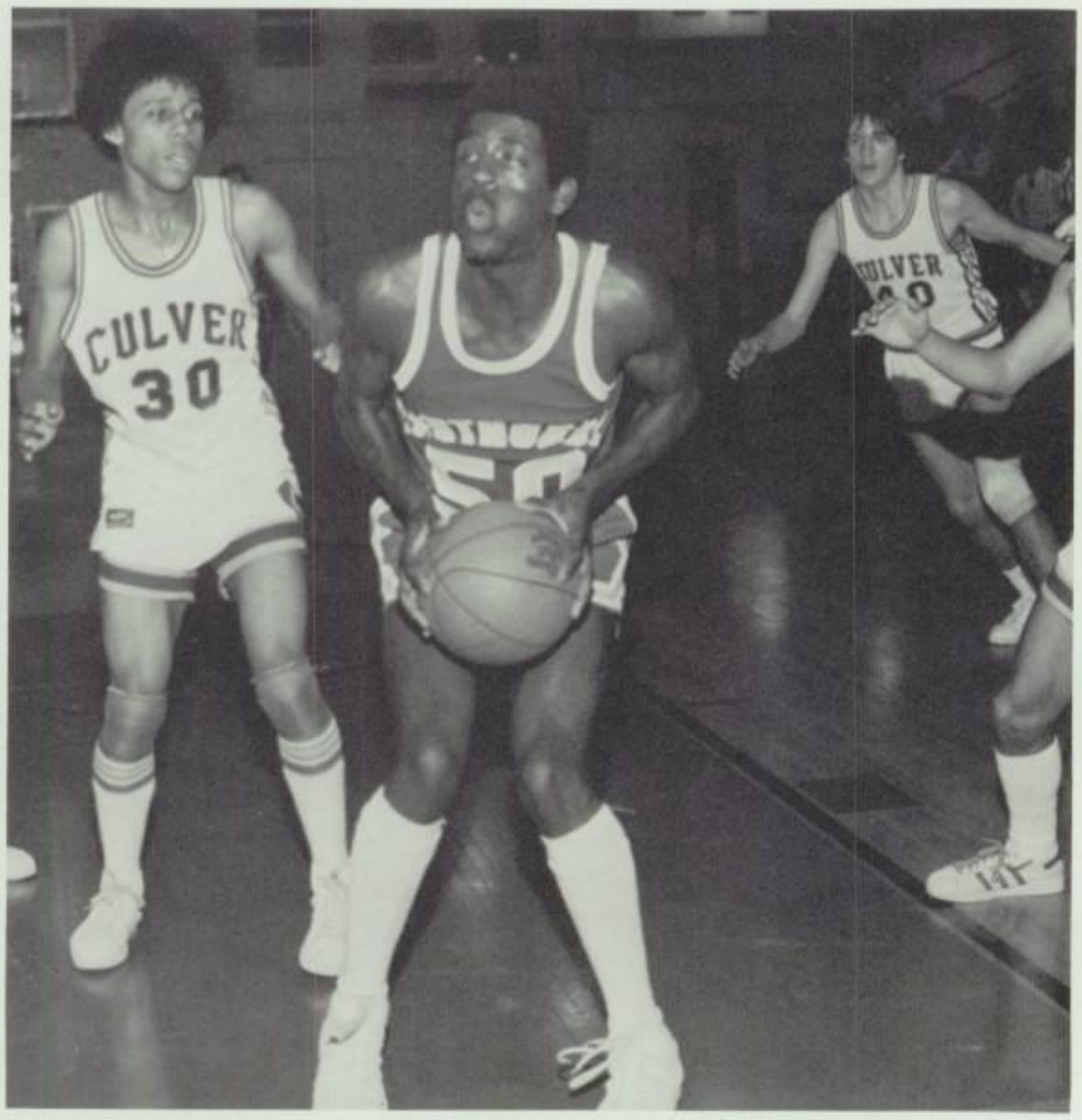
J.V. Basketball

Opponent	HHS-OPP.
Mira Costa	58-79
Culver City	56-55
Morningside	71-80
Inglewood	54-81
Beverly Hills	51-58
Mira Costa	51-63
Culver City	58-33
Morningside	47-49
Inglewood	52-74
Beverly Hills	51-53
Record	2-8

NAB IT—Forward Brad Holen makes an off balance swipe at the loose ball under the basket.

HEAVY TRAFFIC—A closely guarded Cougar leaps high in the air from in between a crowd of defenders for two points against Culver City.

HUFF 'N' PUFF—The strain of exhaustion shows on Larry Bradford's face as he coils for one more leap. The Cougars defeated Culver City.

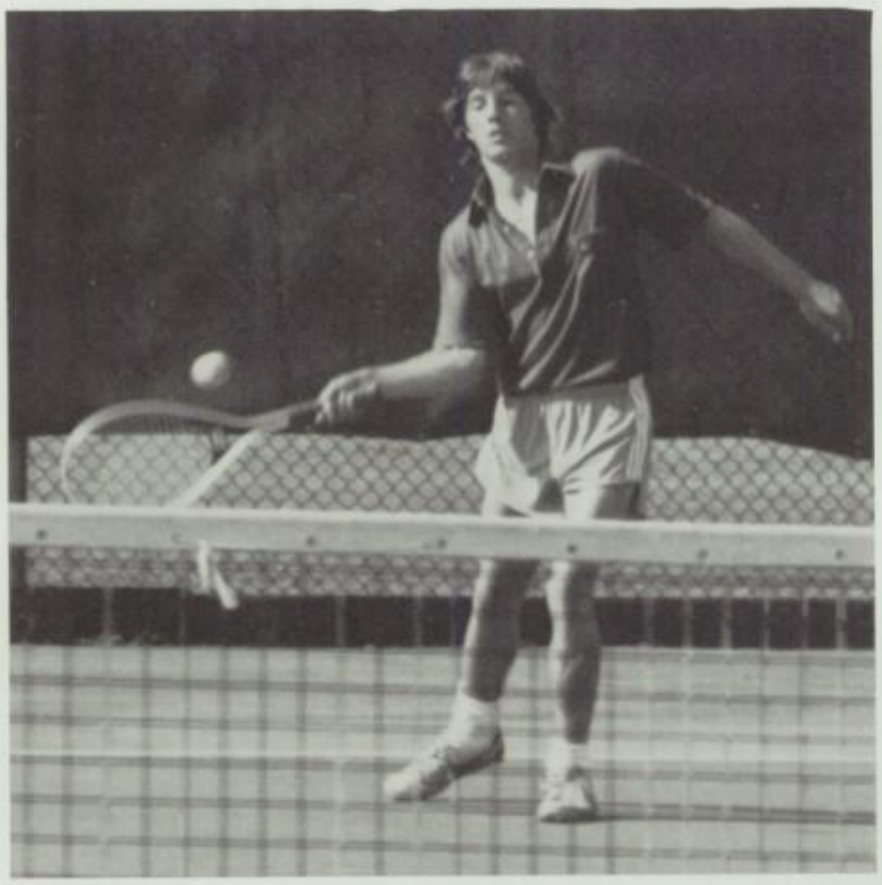


VARSITY—Back: Ken Martin, Tim Bueltel, Tyrone Shed, Leonard Taylor, Ron Vester, Mark Korshavn, Brian Olson. Front: Pablo Lopez, Coach Bradarich, Brian Pipps.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Back: Brad Holen, Thomas Lewis, Gerome Holmes, Lance Jackson, Carlton Hines, Larry Bradford, Michael Kim, Edward Deese, Coach Gulliver. Front: Pat Nowak, Curtis Haraway.

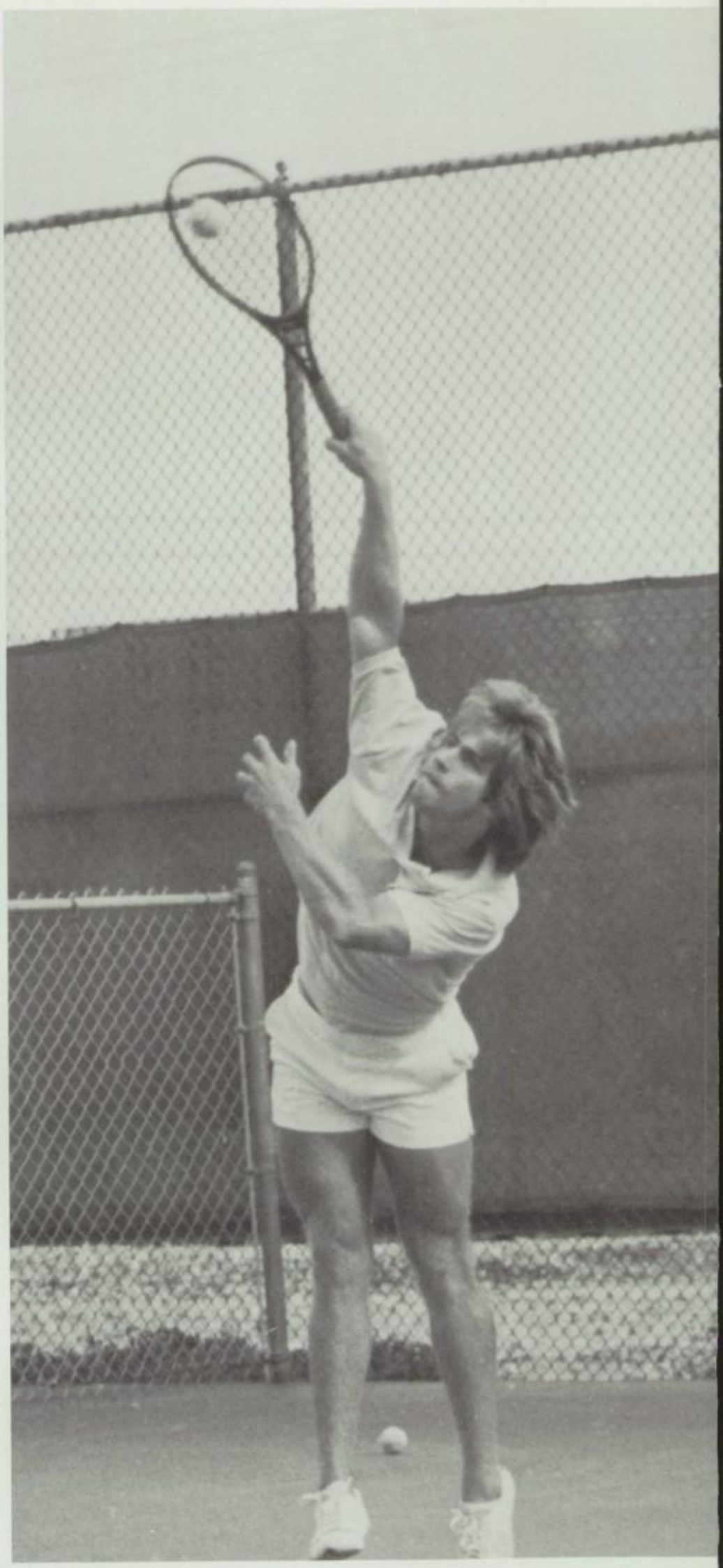
FRESHMEN—Coach Gerdhart, Dennis Takata, Kevin Johnson, Deangelo Crymes, Jerry Brantsma, Carl Curtain, Craig Maples, John Griffith, John Lahair, Oscar Mendez. Front: Mario Smith, Ovidio Toro, Darryl Matsue, Marc Smith.

HARDLY A ROOKIE–Senior Gary Darnell, who made Varsity despite the fact that this was his first year on the tennis team, gets ready to smash a forehand.



VARSITY–Front row: Mark Rose, Duong Pham, Michael Walker, Marty Walker. Back row: Coach Charlie Tyszkiewicz, Marty Trevathan, Guy Hocker, Gordon Vasquez, Chris Bergren.

JV–Front row: Tim Hughes, Rick Granda, Moon No, Bernardo Castro. Back row: Lazaro Urrutia, Richard Lo, Fred Fontana.



"We have a very good team with lots of ambition. The team has

THE STING–Tom Baxted, who has been Varsity's number one player for four straight years, blasts a serve.

Tennis follows through again

Inglewood's JV second doubles team had advanced to a commanding 6-1 lead (in an eight game match) over Hawthorne's Bernardo Castro and Fred Fontana, before the Cougars came alive. Castro and Fontana went on a six game blitz, and gained control of the match, 7-6. The set now depends on Fontana's serve; the game settles into a deuce situation. Back and forth the points go, neither team giving up two points consecutively as the game is stretched out. Finally, an ace by Fontana gives them set point. Fontana's first serve: fault. The second serve is lobbed in and the Inglewood return hits the net! Hawthorne wins the set 8-6.

Coming off what Coach Charlie Tyszkiewicz termed as "probably the most successful tennis season in HHS' history" in 1980, and in spite of a Varsity that only consisted of three returnees, the tennis team sparkled.

Coach T. affirmed (in March), "We have two very good teams and if they both put their minds to their games they should be able to come off the courts with a very successful year."

For the fourth consecutive year, the Varsity was led by the exceptional talent of Tom Baxted, top singles player. Doung Pham and Mark Rose comprised one of the two doubles teams, rounding out the ranks of the returning players. Twins Marty and Michael Walker, transfers from Inglewood High, provided a shot in the arm with their polished doubles play.

If the early season was any indication, the team was on its way to CIF again, as they won all of their scrimmages and the first three league matches. El Segundo, previously a formidable opponent, felt the crunch of this streak, losing to the Cougars 28-0.

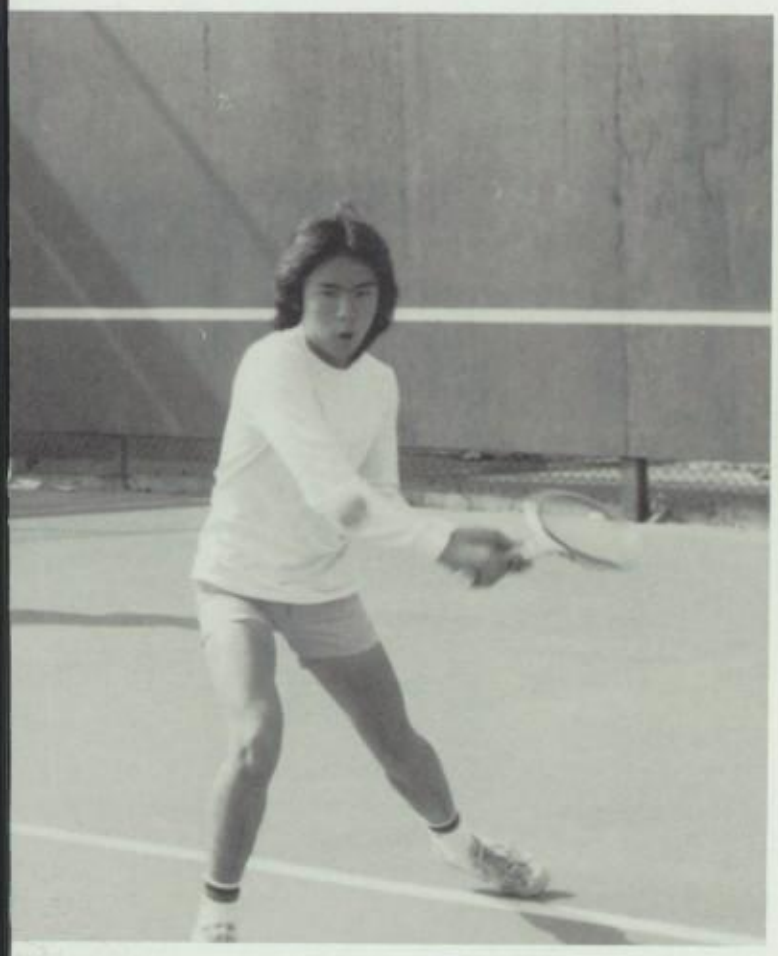
"I guess the main strengths of the team was the ability we had to play as a team but at the same time play for ourselves, which is a very important factor in tennis," stated Tim Hughes.

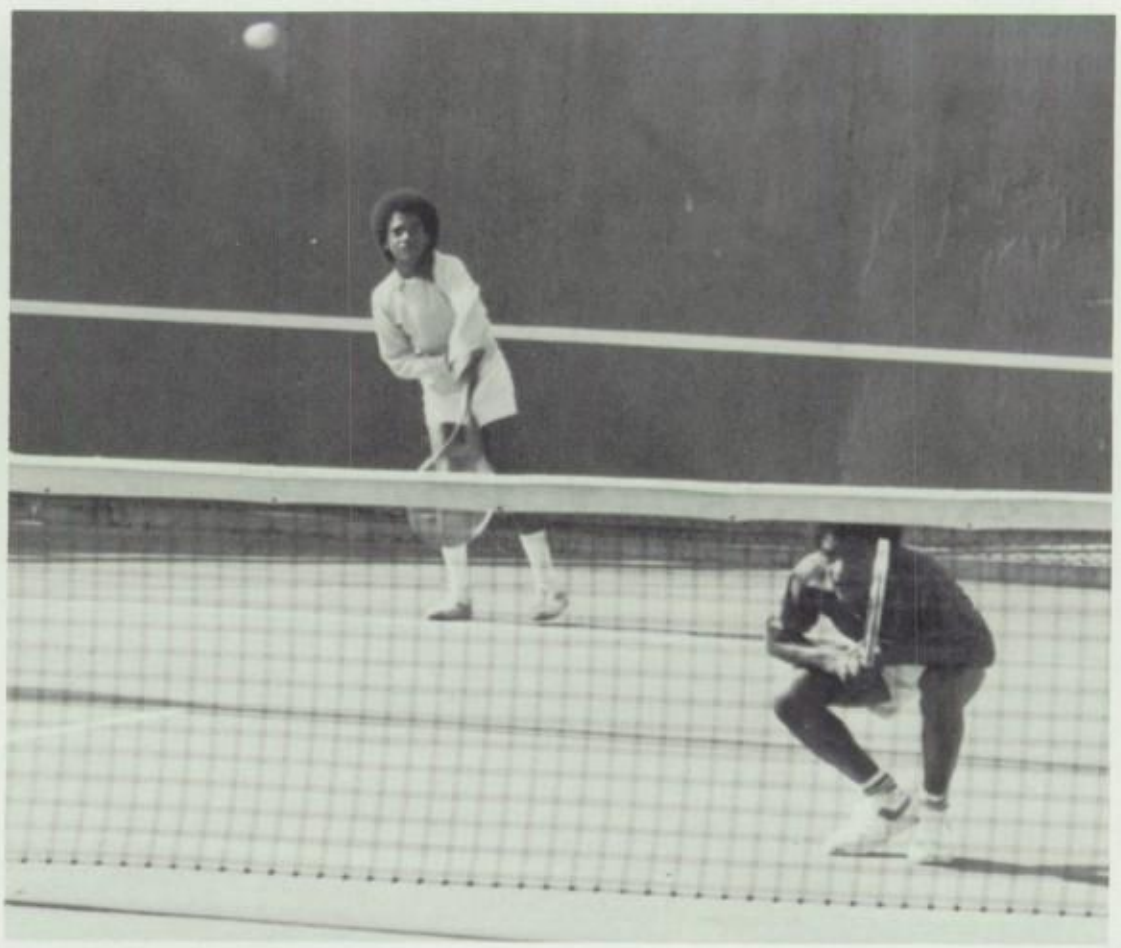
The inconsistency of the Varsity team members with a constant shuffling of players from JV to Varsity and vice-versa caused much confusion in figuring out which positions were played by whom. "It was strange since everyone was moving back and forth from team to team; sometimes we weren't even aware we were playing Varsity until the day of the match," commented Lazaro Urrutia; "also it was tough on the JV doubles teams since their partners sometimes weren't present."

The JV team looked forward to an outstanding year; Coach Sid Semon attributed their success to a balanced combination of returning players with new talent.

"The practices went smoothly this season as we played several matches against one another and spent a lot of time on baselines, backhand, and serving drills," commented Richard Lo.

"Despite the low number of returnees, the overall consistency ot talent should drive us to victories," commented Marty Trevathan. See Supplement for final results.





worked very hard to be where we are and we deserve it."—Tom Baxted

NOW YOU SEE IT—Doubles player Duong Pham keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to smash a backhand.

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Marty Walker crouches to stay out of brother Michael's line of serving before rising to play the net.

STRAIGHTFORWARD—Becky Gerten, preparing for a backward roll (the opening of her beam routine) steadies herself after a step-on mount during the second meet of the season.

CLING-ON—Showing the form achieved through much practice, Pam Nelson competes on the uneven bars.

"Everybody's trying really hard so that we can go to C.I.F. We'r

STIFF AS A BOARD—Tuyet Doan tenses her muscles and straightens out before she prepares to dismount from the uneven parallel bars.

Gymnasts spring into action

The music slows. Diane Gibson pauses and salutes the beginning of her first run. Three steps, and into a round-off, followed immediately by a back handspring and a back layout. Perfect form! Now she moves into another rapid series: aerial, split leap, side leap, and a turn to salute again. She gathers her concentration, breaks into a run and heads into her most difficult move—a front handspring and high up into the air with a front tuck, the highlight of the performance.

The West Gym hosted the only sport that wasn't affected by the spring rain: gymnastics. Right from the beginning, the year proved to be a challenge. The squad was smaller than previous years—only 15 members; yet, they had been raised to a very competitive league, pitting them against perennially strong teams such as Beverly Hills and Mira Costa.

One positive point was the team's purchase of a video-tape machine which enabled them to tape their routines and watch them to denote mistakes and areas for improvement.

"Having a video-tape recorder was great because you could 'see yourself as others saw you' and because it showed you your mistakes which was good," commented Shirley deMan.

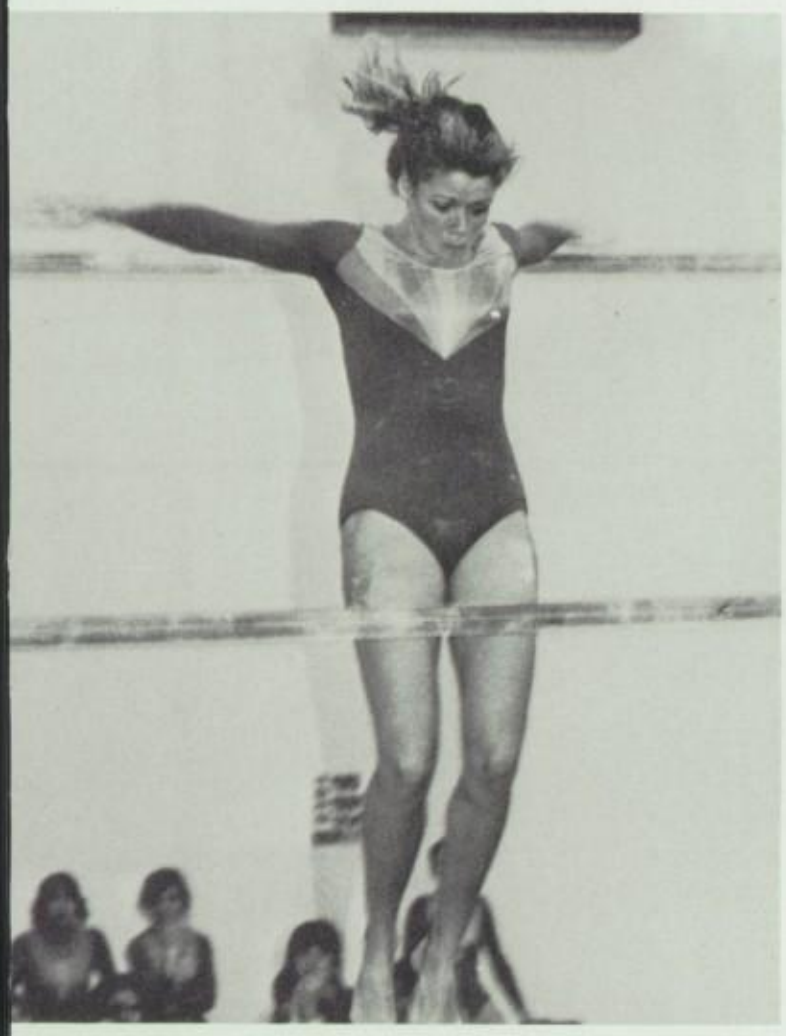
On the discouraging side, was the temporary loss of two-year member Linda Jachtschitz. Her dislocated knee prevented her from practicing in any events for five weeks, causing a big loss and a definite disappointment to the team, as she was a team leader and had a lot of experience.

The two coaches, Jan Thornton and Dave Johnson, both agreed that the gymnastics team "got along exceptionally well and worked together consistently."

Even though it was primarily an individual sport, teamwork was indispensable. Matches in gymnastics meets were decided by the total scores of the girls in each event. Obviously, the girls needed to help each other score as high as possible to life the team score.

"We've got a lot of spirit and the team members have worked a lot harder this season than previous teams," explained Captain Diane Gibson.

"As long as the girls hit their routines and continue to progress as they have, the season should be rewarding. I think we may even have a chance to go to CIF," concluded gymnastics Coach Dave Johnson. Please check supplement for final results.



GYMNASTICS–Front Row: Diane Gibson, Lori Lind, Sharon Neville. Second Row: Elaine Zamba, Debbie Creede, Lisa McNeil, Gayle Umsted, Becky Gerten. Third Row: Viorika Ola, Pam Nelson, Shirley deMan, Paula Nelson, Tuyet Doan. Back Row: Kelly Vaughan.

etting better, more gutsy, trying more difficult tricks."—Kelly

GOING DOWN–Flinging off the high bar to the low, Diane Gibson nears the dismount in her routine.

Varsity endures while JV flies

Six swimmers mount the blocks for the 100 yard butterfly at St. John Boscoe High School in Bellflower. Bang! They all dive and resurface quickly, each lane becoming a mass of splashing water, and the swimmers are only seen intermittently as bobbing heads and circling arms. Hawthorne freshman Paulette Le Blanc pulls into the lead as they turn for the second lap, and holds on through the third and into the fourth. A Boscoe swimmer challenges her as they pull for the finish; at the wall the referee declares . . . Le Blanc!

Although there was a slight delay when the final word on whether or not $24,000 would be granted to keep the pool open, it was not all decided until almost the last minute, and the pools still had to be filled! Discussions about the money went on in Hawthorne for months until a 3 to 1 vote decided in its favor. A remarkable number of concerned and interested parents attended the meetings which contributed to the final decision that saved the 1981 Swim Season.

Two new coaches and more swimmers also had a tremendously positive effect on the season. Head Coach Bob Wyler and Assistant Coach Jeff May seemed more strict and this forced the team to become more disciplined. Returning to the soph-frosh team, Nancy McCallum commented, "they were harder and it did take a lot more effort, but it was worth it"

A lot more people came out for the team, which was an added plus. The majority of new swimmers being freshmen strengthened the soph-frosh teams especially. Varsity suffered from lack of personnel. As Coach Wyler put it simply, "Varsity (boys and girls) lacked depth."

Many of the swimmers expressed gratitude and relief at salvaging the threatened season. Sophomore Todd Miller explained, "I liked the competition and the exercies kept me in shape."

"The competition was a great experience for me," agreed Junior Tina Walker, "I also met a lot of new people." Results of the season can be found in the Supplement.

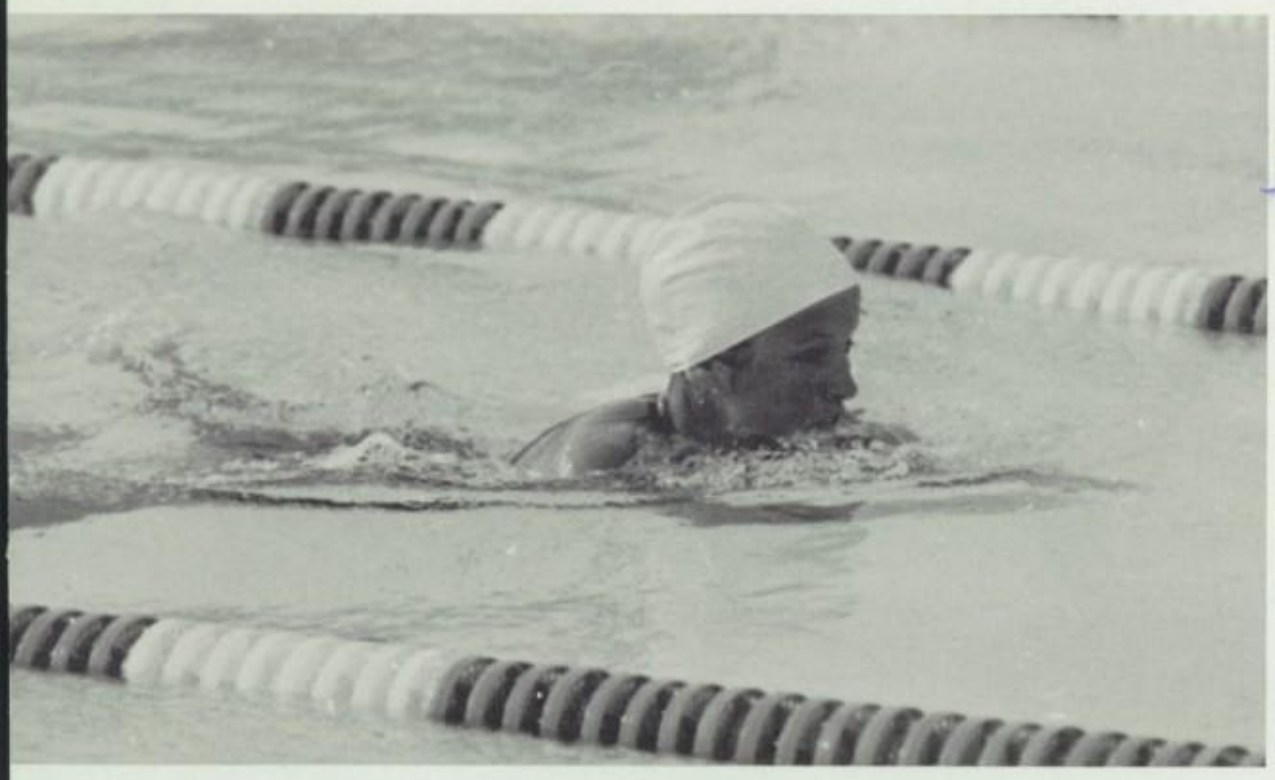
LEAP FROG–Christine Baxted prepares to leap off the divider during a swim-team goof-off relay.

BOYS VARSITY & J.V.–FRONT: Todd Miller, Todd Bonsky, Barry May, Robert Gochicoa, Wayne Morton. BACK: Donald Whitaker, Rodney Read, Leon Weishaar, Gary Heble, Larry Valenzuela, John Glynn, Coach Bob Wyler, Greg Hill.

GIRLS VARSITY & J.V.–FRONT: Tina Walker, Kathi Foley, Maura Tremblay, Nancy McCallum, Paulette LeBlanc, Desiree McGill, Mary Nelson. BACK: Judy Garrison, Laura Chafe, Christine Baxted, Michelle Marks, Robert Hill, Coach Bob Wyler, Gerg Hill, Kim Adams.

Mary,
4 years ago we first met
how fast time went bye. I
hope Keep in touch
Good luck always
I'll miss seeing you
around school
Love ya,
Kathi
625 7704

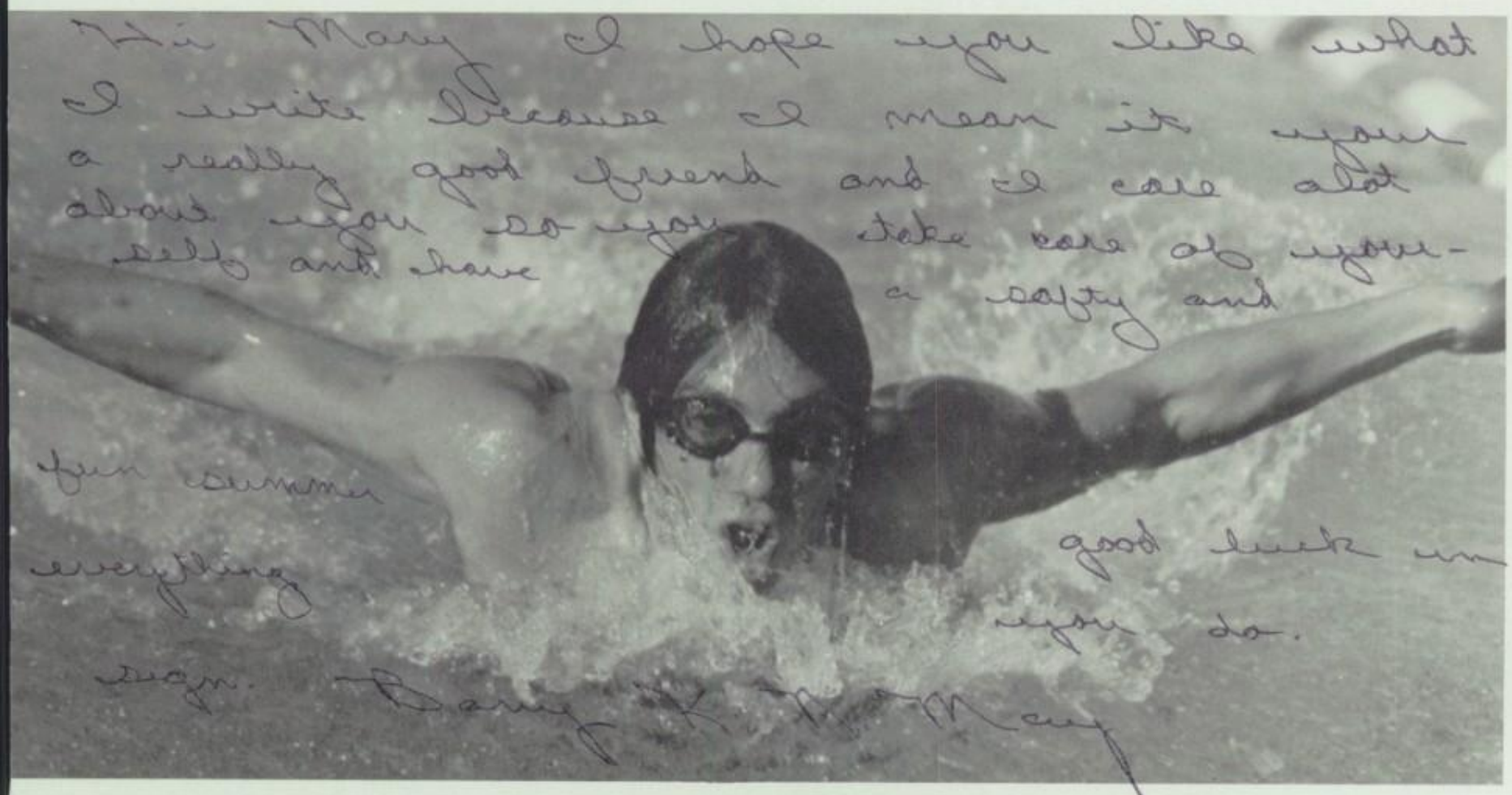
"The reason I am on swim team is because I love the water and cheering



Mary!
Glad I met you through Jeff B. your super nice and hope I see you around.
Love always
Todd Bonsky '82

ONE STROKE AT A TIME–Kasey Adams works diligently on her breaststroke.

REACHING AROUND–In a Palos Verdas meet, Pat Perry gasps for breath, striving to gain on an opponent.

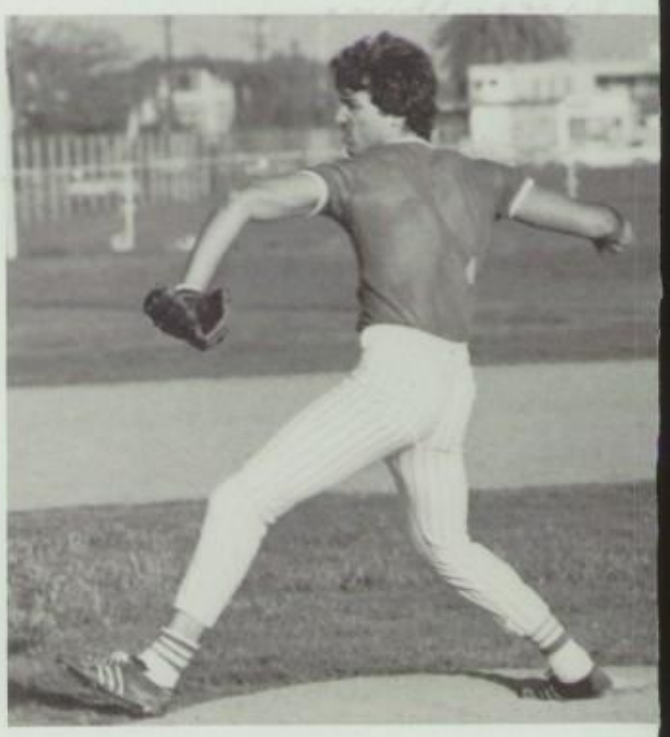

Hi Mary I hope you like what
I write because I mean it your
a really good friend and I care alot
about you so you take care of your-
self and have a salty and
fun summer
everything
you do.
good luck in
Barry May

JAWS–Although he looks as though he is emerging from the deeps, Barry May is actually swimming the butterfly. The stroke requires wide sweeping flails of the arms above the water.

people on. In a nut shell, Swimming is sheer excitement!"–Desiree McGill

FOLLOW THROUGH–With a chew of tobacco–a baseball tradition–in his mouth, Mike Whitt works out on the infield.

THE STRETCH–Playing first base in practice, Sophomore Matt Ruedas prepares to reach for a throw.



"Baseball gives you the chance to show your individual talent along

STRATEGIC COMMAND–Gathered around home plate, the Varsity listens to Neil Minami's lecture on defensive strategy.

REARING BACK–Pitching involves not only throwing hard and straight, but takes disciplined use of the back, legs, and mind. Miquel Diego warms up.

Talent glitters on diamond

It's all tied up in the third inning, as the Cougars battle the El Segundo Eagles, one of the area's toughest teams. The first batter reaches first, and as the second batter takes his stance, pitcher Ron Vester goes into a stretch. Strike one! Vester is back on the rubber, looks for his sign, and fires to first, just behind the runner. Into the stretch, glance at the runner, and the pitch is grounded to shortstop Carlos Garcia. He shuffles it to Victor Gonzalez at second, who relays it to first for the double play.

Rain again hampered the baseball teams' practices, as it did with most spring sports. But the inconvenience was short-lived and the three baseball squads were soon out on the fields in daily practice sessions to set themselves for the 1981 spring season. The teams worked exceptionally hard trying to make up for the lost time.

The Varsity squad was considered a very well put-together squad with both strong offense and defense. "If we can avoid injuries this season and continue to work together as one, and strive for the top, then we have a chance to go all the way this season," explained veteran Coach Neil Minami.

"Our team really put in a lot of work to be successful this season and if we can beat El Segundo, then we really have been working well," stated Steve Cordilla, a Varsity member.

The Junior Varsity team possessed an excellent offense and a still stronger defense, like the Varsity. "Our team gets along well, which allows us to excell in different areas," commented Jeff Herrera, the JV second baseman.

The JV team was scheduled for one pre-season game but due to the weather conditions it was rained out. The team did play in the five game Tournament in which they won three and lost one, finishing third in the standings. "Our team looked good in the pre-season tournament and they did play like they were ready for the season, but we're still trying to improve our weaker areas," added Coach Marc Gerhardt, a first-year Hawthorne baseball coach.

"When the rains weren't present we were able to practice and work on weak areas that would help us to be a more successful team and if we can continue to play the strong baseball we already have, then we should be a strong contender for a high place in the standings," concluded Brad Evanski, the JV first baseman.

Like the other two teams, the Frosh/Soph team was also equipped with exceptional talent as their pre-season also looked good. The squad was coached by David Leon and Kevin White. Leon remarked, "We have a good team with a lot of playing potential." "Our team's ability to play together is great and our season should be very exciting," concluded Ed Haney. For final results see supplement.

VARSITY–Coach Neil Minami, Mike Bowles, Mike Whitt, John Turnball, Ron Vester, Tim Bueltel, Scott Maples, Jack Kelly, Ken Shaw, Carlos Garcia. Front: Neil Seamer, Victor Gonzalez, Rob Steffan, Steve Cordilla, Ted Clayton, Pablo Lopez, Alex Irizibal. JV–Back Bill Louder, Wes Broader, William Gonzales, Brad Evanski, Ralph Elroy, Brett Bobb, Jeff Holen, Coach Marc Gerhardt. Front: Robert Clayton, Ramon Ayala, Carlos Lorenzo, Matt Ruedas, Huy Nguyen, Jeff Herrera.
FROSH/SOPH–Back: Coach Kevin White, Craig Bradford, Tony Andreu, Mike Camacho, Tim Domeno, Ed Haney, Craig Maples, Jeff Dimmick, Coach David Leon. Front: Kent Takada, Edwin Bruno, Jorge Ayala, Carlos Blanco, John Hernandez, Darryl Matsui, Dave Golf.

with the opportunity to work together with a team."–Scott Maples

Players balk at late start

It is the top of the seventh inning, and the Girls' Varsity Softball team is down, by a score of 4-3. Bases are loaded and there's one out. Brenda Brown, right-fielder, steps up to the plate. Aviation's pitcher fires the ball and Brenda belts the ball deep to left field, over the fielder's head. One, two, three runs score, and Brenda takes third. The Cougars are now winning by a score of 6-4, and go on to win, 13-7.

Rain was not as much of a deterrent to HHS athletics as it had been in recent past winters, but the clouds still managed to deposit enough water to flood the fields and delay the beginning of softball practice. The result was a combined score of 53-6 in varsity and J.V.'s first practice game against Culver City. (13-3, 40-3)

Try-outs were held and teams chosen one day before the first scheduled practice game. "We were rained out on the day of our first practice game, so that gave us an extra week to practice and get the positions straight," explained Varsity pitcher Sherise Strahm.

"At the beginning of the season we had to practice on the cement by the pools because the fields were all flooded. When we were on the cement we didn't get to practice hitting, just throwing and catching," added Meredith Baumann.

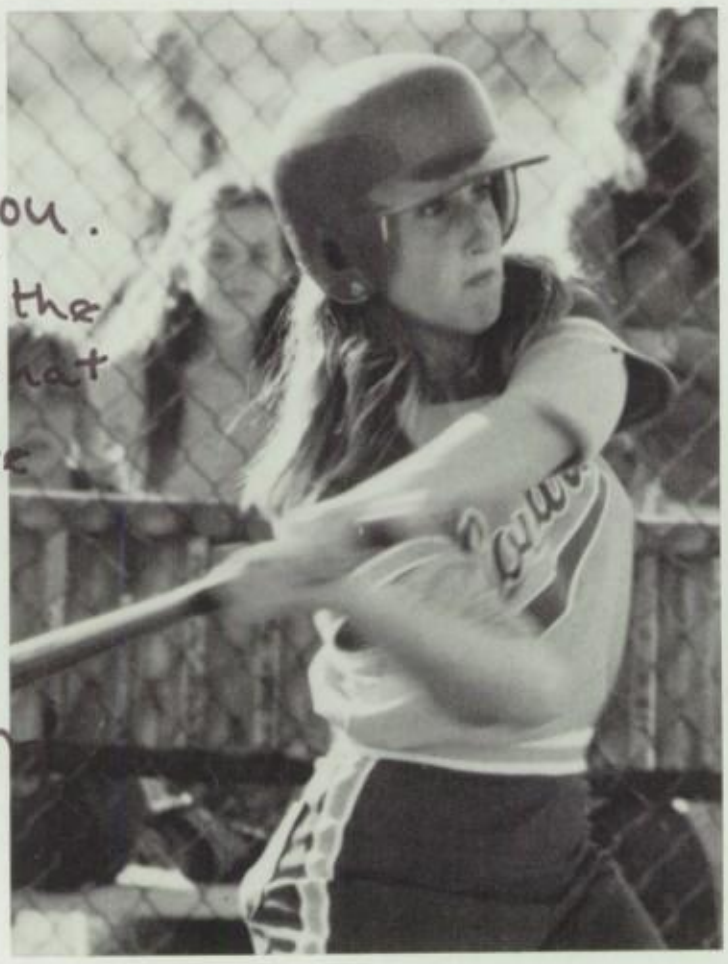
When the rain let up and the fields finally dried out, both teams anxiously headed for the softball diamonds, practicing all kinds of drills and exercises.

"Everyone on the JV team had talent and when we worked together and used some teamwork we did really well," commented Freshman Emelyn San Mateo. They had to overcome a lack of experience, as there were only four returning players.

"The JV is mainly a training for Varsity where we work on perfecting basic skills," said JV coach Marla Manriquez, former Varsity player.

Debbie Pregler explained, "When we worked on fielding, there were also pitchers practicing at the same time. Everybody tried hard and put in a lot of hard work."

Mary,
Well it was
nice knowing you.
Good Luck in the
future and what
ever you do. See
you around.
have i
Rachel Pinson



EYE CONTACT—In the game against Lawndale, catcher Laura Curtin strives to get a base hit.

PASSED BALL—Lead runner Rachel Pinson safely sprints down to third base on a wild pitch.

"Mr. Smith really coached us well. We're a young team with onl

FOLLOW THROUGH–Releasing a quick warm-up pitch is Sherise Strahm, Varsity pitcher.

TWO HANDS–JV second baseman Emelyn San Mateo attempts to pick-off the lead runner.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL–FRONT: Nancy Jugend, Cynthia Grubb, Sherise Strahm. CENTER: Gina Kostiszak, Laura Curtin, Rachel Pinson, Lesly Van Sloten. BACK: Coach Noel Smith, Kay Johnsen, Meredith Bauman, Lisa Caughlin, Kyra Amberik, Brenda Brown, Karen Mahoney.

GIRLS' J.V. SOFTBALL–FRONT: Estella Saravia, Denise Westrope, Emelyn San Mateo, Cassandra Phillips, Arlene Valenzuela. BACK: Robin Hunter, Belinda Barraza, Debbie Pregler, Marla Manriquez, Shannon Durward, Denise Hernandez, Sheila Chung.

ive seniors leaving so next year's team will be fantastic."–Kyra Amberik

Depth significant for track

As the mile relay runners gathered for the race, they were well aware of the score, Cougars 63, Rolling Hills 59, and they were well aware that the winners of this final event would be the winners of the day. And as the first legs take their lap, Marlin Young and his Rolling Hills opponent remain even. But Tom Bergren, taking the baton next, lets it all out and blows away his opponent. Final runners Aaron Bell and David King extend that lead and the cougars hold on to their lead to win 68 to 59.

With confidence and poise, the Varsity track team entered the 1981 season going for their third straight league title. With a squad 110 strong, the team's depth was a significant factor.

Tom Tatasciore stated, "We have so many people, so much depth, that if someone gets injured there's always someone there to take his place." Tatasciore was an important member of the team competing in Long Jump, Triple Jump, 440 relay, and the Mile Relay. "I like long jump best," he said, "Once you're in the air it's like free expression, you do your own thing."

Every aspect of the team was important, and the often overlooked shot putters and pole vaulters were really pulling the load. "Earl Gorman, Gerald Campbell, and Shawn Kinsey did fantastic in the shot put," stated Assistant Coach Neil Severance. Severance also felt the reason for the size of the team was Coach Courtney. "He really gets out there and recruits people. He's also a great coach and really knows what he's doing."

Specializing in hurdles, Philip Ng liked his events because, "You just can't go out and do them. You have to work on technique, and practice really hard to do well." Other outstanding members of the team were distance runners Jeff Olson and David King, and Hurdler Tom "Mad Dog" Bergren.

The team won its first four meets easily, and Severance warned, "The really tough competition is ahead." But the team was generally confident, and the feeling going around was "We're gonna do it again!" For final results, please see the Supplement.

HOLD YOUR HEAD HIGH– fights for breath, crossing the track in front of the home bleachers.

PSYCHING UP–A moment of deep thought prepares Pat Aneranesi for a run.

"Everyone knows we're the champions. That's why this team is so big.

ISOMETRICS–The team stretches together to limber up their muscles. This particular position was known as the Buddha.

UP AND OVER–Pole vaulting over the highest rung. Dwight McCoy experiences a short lived moment of flight.

THE LONGEST MILE–Kicking up dirt and dust, Tom Tatasciore strives to pass competitors.

People like to play for a winner and that's what we are."–Tom Tatasciore

Girls take shot at playoffs

Eight laps comprise the two mile run, and after the first lap, Lori Kerns, the only Cougar in the race, trails by ten steps. But after the turn she starts making her move, gaining slowly. By the end of the fourth lap, the halfway point, she has gained the lead and continues to add to it for the remainder of the course, lapping on opponent and winning easily.

"We've finally got a good team with a good chance to go to CIF," exclaimed Lori Kerns. "We've never been this far undefeated before." Kerns was talking about Girls Track and their 4-0 record in preliminary meets.

With three preliminary meet wins and one league meet win tucked under their belts, the team entered the toughest part of the schedule.

"Our toughest meets will be against Beverly Hills and Mira Costa because they both carry full girls' teams," stated Kerns. Junior Yvette Godfried had these thoughts on how they would beat these two teams: "The main thing we will have to improve on are the sprints. Lori and Toni (Artis) are really going to have to be tough in the distance races; we'll really be counting on them. Because we're not a large team everyone will have to be healthy for these meets."

Godfried usually ran the quarter mile and the mile relay, but she also participated in the long jump and ran wherever she was needed. "My favorite race is the 440 relay, which I haven't yet run this year, but I hope to. It's a great race because you go all out for a short time. There's no time for mistakes."

This year's team has really worked hard running over the summer and on weekends. Their high spirits, drive and determination may help them do what no other girls' track team has done in recent years: win a league title.

See Supplement for Season results.

TAKE OFF—Good form and deep concentration are paramount as Horenda Mendoza leaps in to the long jump pit.

"If we're going to win it all we are going to have to work on our

ANY SECOND NOW—Eagerly awaiting the baton pass from Rod Robinson, Angie Tempongko tenses in concentration.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' VARSITY–FRONT: Toni Artis, Angela Tempongko, Christina Callhoon, Candy, Judy Hall, Shelly King, Monica, Heide, Davida Freeman, Sulin Fafita, Teri Kurtik, Tracy Kirby, Lori Kerns, Sonya Trillman. 2nd: Alex Bravo, Neil Severance, Mark Wilsin, Dennis Baffle, Felicia Price, Leroy, Regina McCoy, Denise Dardin, Jennifer Griffen, Donna Davis, Diana Hanson, LaDonna Harris, Richard, Kent Perius, Wade Balazaire, Coach Wade Brada. THIRD: Marlon Young, Vance Adams, Earl Gorman, Carl Gorman, Brad Holen, Selwin Johnson, Larry Bradford, Gerald Cambell, John Williams, Tom Tatasoire, Yoshio Oda, Jim Kordan, Carlton Lawson, Shon Bigelow, Martin Manson, David Read, Philip Ng, Mike Belden. Back: Keenon Holmes, Tom THompson, David King, Shannon Keys, Jeff Olson, Shawn Kingsey, Dwight McCoy, Les Bruno, Kirk Williams, Joe Anthony Cruz, Mike Kirby, Rick Tabangui, Mark Rickreul, Tom Bergren, Coach Kye Courtney.

J.V.–Dave Fiello, Pat Brown, Johnny Joseph, Alex Aprahamian, Jeff Lee, Pat Perry, Brian Calrk, Tom Coty, Pat Cameranesi, Lance Murrel, Pierre, Jeff, Rod Robinson, Danny Frometa, Ricardo Rubio. CENTER: Coach Alex Bravo, Coach Bruce Brodaruch, Eric Fabre, Vincente Rubio, Mike Torrente, Shawn Storie, Vic Polanco, Alontio McGee, Aaron Bell, Lance Jackson, David Simmons, Scott Calkins, Rusty Blanski, Dennis Lee, Brett Green, Neal Severance, Kye Courtney. BACK: Larry Kerns, Byron Bigelow, Pat McDaniels, Steve Chan, Erwin Bruno, Keith Scovell, Steve Paterdom, Tim Johnson, Ed Zarate, Bruse Byrd, Mike Rankin, James Anderson, Steve Juilerette, Barry Mellor.

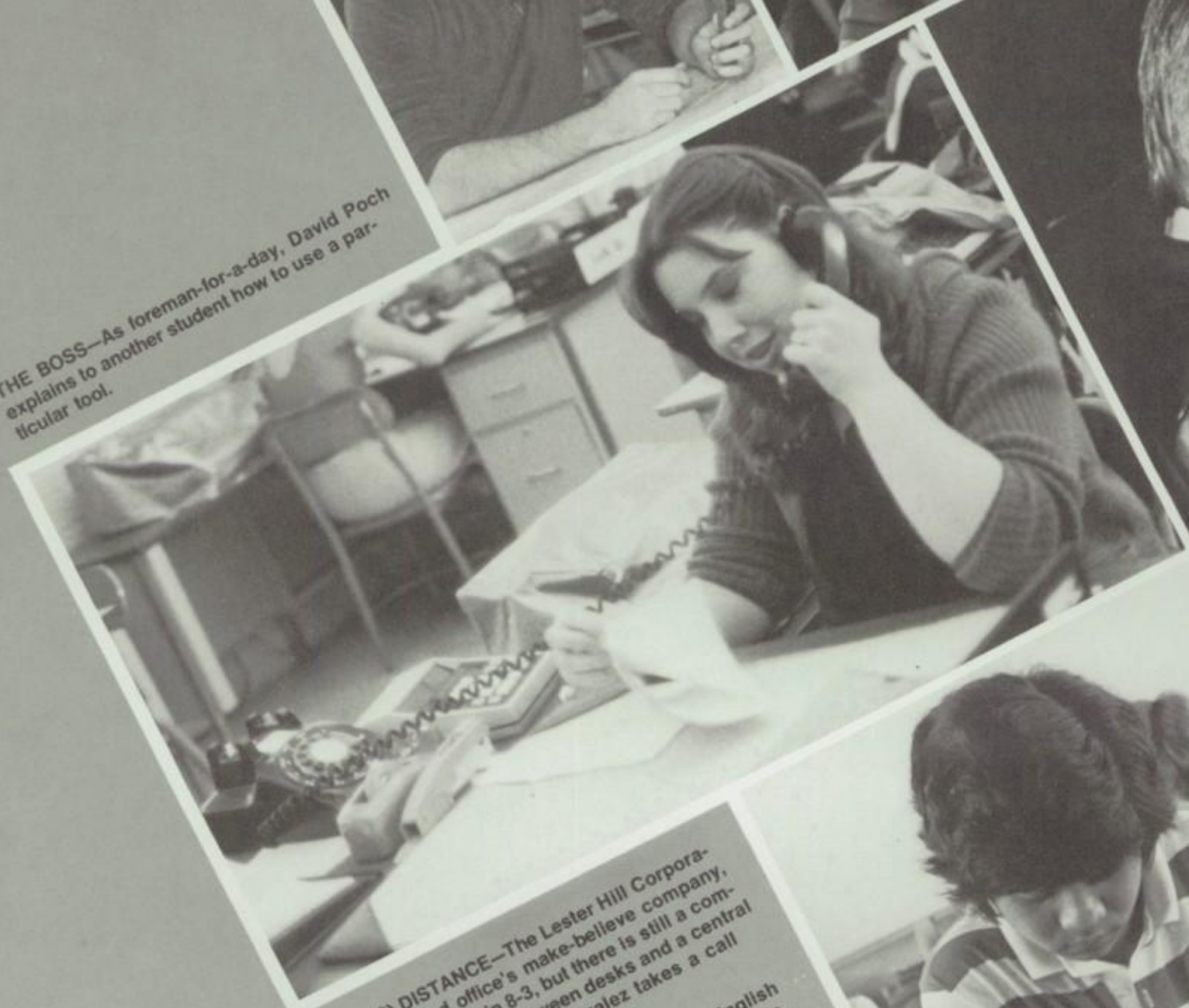
HOME STRETCH–Completing her workout for the day, Angie Tempongko sprints down the track.

weaknesses, and get everybody fired up."–Lori Kerns

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

THE BOSS—As foreman-for-a-day, David Poch explains to another student how to use a particular tool.

KICKING BACK—Luis Salazar, in his seventh period U.S. History class, bides his time, having no immediate assignment to work on.



LONG (?) DISTANCE—The Lester Hill Corporation, simulated office's make-believe company, is housed entirely in 8-3, but there is still a complete phone system between desks and a central phone operator. Diana Gonzalez takes a call from a "far" corner of the room.

ENGROSSED—During free time in his English class, Fred Liang takes in a magazine article.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

NEW DEVELOPMENT—The large darkroom adjoining room 16-2 is seldom seen except in dim red light, but the camera flash illuminates Vince Jesse at one of the photo enlargers.

PUMPING IRON—Even a few girls, sometimes reluctantly, signed up for the popular weight training class. Lori Bleur prepares to try one of the weight machines as Lazaro Landa gives her advice.

ACE IN THE HOLE—Following through after a serve, Regina Vassar watches for her opponent's return. Tennis, although there were only six courts, was one of the most popular PE classes.

Bells buzzed. Classroom doors banged open, spilling forth waves of pedestrians, and within seconds, the locker areas were choked with the momentarily-freed students. They proclaimed their liberty loudly and quickly before slowly dispersing, some grudgingly, back through the classroom doors. Bells buzzed. Day in and day out, 1971 or 1981, the passing period bells rang at the exact same minutes and brought on the same reactions. But what went on inside those doors before those bells rang was different things in Mr. Macha's 1980-81 world characteristic of the year. Students learned studies class than they did in his 1971 social studies classes—or his 1979 classes, for that matter. That is basically what "scholastic activities" are: the concepts, facts and skills students learn in an individual year, and how they learn them.

Minding your P's and Q's

"If you're willing to learn, HHS offers a lot of good courses. For those who are college bound, all courses are excellent."

—Ana Montes

There was total silence, except for the murmur of a TA or the teacher herself, while the students of Teresa Mark's English class hurriedly scribbled down the "Thoughts" from the front chalkboard. Every day of the week, Mark presented eight to ten different quotes for her students to copy down. These were later to be inserted into their notebooks.

An example was: "If the mind is like a sponge, I wish I could squeeze mine out once in a while to get rid of stuff I don't need anymore."

Along with special thoughts, discussions, field trips, and creative writing were just a few of the popular activities in the various English courses. "I like to create stories and stuff like that. It's fun!" commented Shaun Story. Stan Ferguson, though his Issues and Values discussion-oriented class was no longer part of the curriculum, continued to make class discussions an integral ingredient in his teaching method, which proved to be very popular with his students. "Issues and Values are still the best thing about Mr. Ferguson's class," Thomas Coty remarked.

Field trips were also favorites, for those who got to go on them. Unfortunately, decreasing funds made field trips less common. *My Fair Lady*, starring Rex Harrison, was one trip that was made, but the students had to pay their way.

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

2052

English

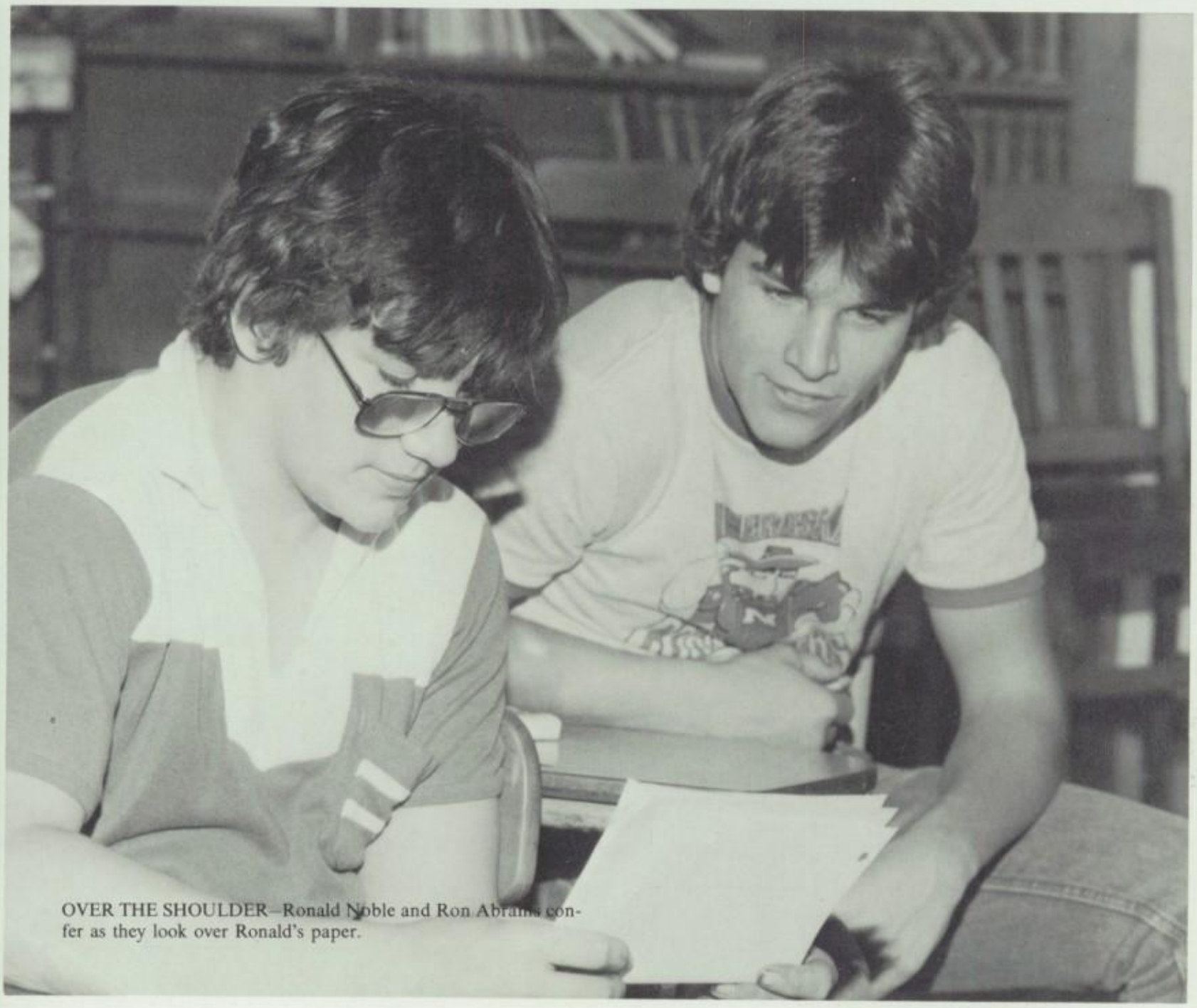
Several changes in the English Department occurred throughout the whole district. Requirements for English were raised ten credits meaning 40 credits were required starting with the class of 1983. Also, the system of placement was altered. Based on testing, students were admitted into five English course levels instead of four. The courses were aligned so that any student from any of the district schools could transfer into one of the other schools and be placed easily. Furthermore, the courses were all numbered—101, 102, etc.—for easier reference.

RACE TO THE FINISH—In deep concentration, Stephanie Munerlyn works against the clock trying to finish her assignment before the bell rings.

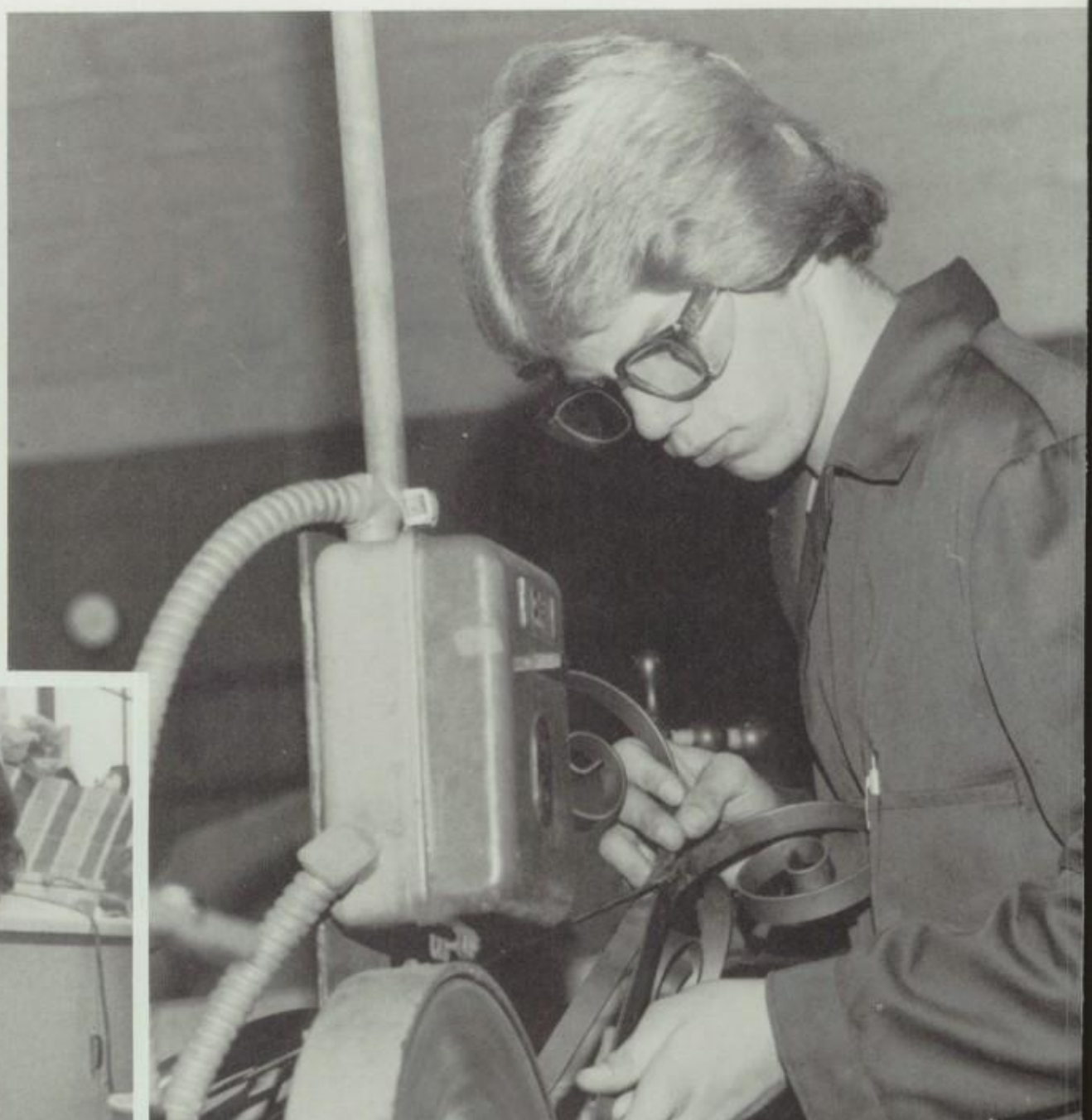
11:24 AND COUNTING—While waiting in anticipation of lunch, Deborah Gonzales takes notes in her fifth period class as the seconds tick by.

INTERESTING READING—Huy Nguyen's book attracts Dennis Battle's attention, causing him to turn around and try upside-down reading.

FRONT OF THE CLASS—Two students, Karen Newell and Darlene Lamontagne, help American readings teacher Roberta Burket with correcting and recording assignments.



OVER THE SHOULDER—Ronald Noble and Ron Abrams confer as they look over Ronald's paper.



METALLIC MARVEL–The shaping and forming of metal is creatively demonstrated in Duane Howland's work.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE–Ellen Nostrand demonstrates the use of a clay wheel. Most vases, bowls, and mugs were made up on the apparatus.

CHORDINATION–Learning the fundamentals of chord structures, Lori Simms watches instructor Joe Will for the proper technique.

INFILTRATION–Auto Shop student Ed Haney checks the horsepower of an engine on a dynomometer.

CREATIVITY IN ACTION–Karna Gottdener's ceramics class works independently on a variety of projects.

Aspiring artists & talented tradesmen

"Besides the few required projects, we're allowed to make anything we want in ceramics. The teacher helps us and we get to play music in the classroom to inspire us!"

–Brenda Brown

"Hawthorne has been blessed with extremely talented students," boasted Clayton Williams, head of the Art Department.

Leaning over, he placed a fresh cassette into the tape deck. "We choose to play classical music during class. This one is by Beethoven, but we have been known to venture into a few of Pink Floyd's milder pieces."

Two separate, complete stereo systems have inspired art and ceramic students for years with much success. Although the musical tastes differed (ceramic classes chose to listen to strains of rock n' roll), both areas of the Art Department have produced a large number of talented students.

"HHS has had the largest number of all-time winners of the Scholastic Art Awards, drawn from all 177 Southern California schools," Williams stated. "Many students are now teachers, artists, or photographers, employed as advertising artists or in the fine arts. I've always believed that academics will come and go, but art will live on forever."

Rounding out the classes labeled as fine arts were Joe Will's piano/music writing and guitar classes. "In piano/music writing the students were taught fundamentals such as structure and theory before they even attempted writing actual pieces. Some had never read music before so we had to teach them."

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

414 Fine Arts

616 Industrial Arts

In the guitar class students were first taught chords and chord progressions. "We had 14 students in the class second semester, which is large since all of them are at different levels. Many students brought their own guitars and even some brought music geared for rock guitarists."

Will noted, "Sometimes the advanced guitarists sit in a corner of the room and just strum away. They're having a lot of fun learning, which is the way it should be."

Courses in the Industrial Arts Department ranged from the auto, wood, and metal shops to photo, print and drafting. Head of the department Frank Graves elaborated on his classes: "A number of our graduates have gone on to Cal Poly and trade schools, then to private industries, or to two and four year colleges majoring in advanced architecture. We've even had a few hired straight out of high school who are now designing commercial projects."

Wood shop courses also boasted of talented students. "On our basic projects, some students developed their own plans which made their projects unique. We've had a lot of creativity which exemplifies the skills taught in class," continued Graves. A four foot clock made entirely of handcrafted wooden gears sat in one corner of his office and served as just one example of the many intriguing projects he had plans for in his files.

He concluded, "The woodshop teacher at Leuzinger was one of my ex-students. Others have jobs like boat building and at other places like Sears Lumber."

Advanced students indulged in the usual projects such as tables, drafting tables, lathe projects, hutches, and even gun cabinets. Recently, one student worked on an 18-foot sail boat and another designed waterbeds. "The water beds were extravagant creations with a headboard and canopy built around the frame, complete with drawers. He's made 5 to 6 so far and sold each of them for over $1000," Graves noted.

Math's language: from zero to infinity

"I like math a lot because it gives me a real thrill to be able to solve very difficult problems without any help or looking in the back of the book to see how it's done. When I don't get the right answer, I enjoy looking back over my problem and seeing what I did wrong."

—Anita Pakrasi

Although math was traditionally considered one of the "most hated classes," courses in mathematics found their way into many students' schedules. John Ashley, head of the Math Department, felt that it was not really hated, but that "students just disliked the daily work involved."

Only one year of math was required for graduation, but many students took more, for one reason or another. "I'm taking math because what I want to go into required math," commented Eddie Vargas. On the other side of the coin, Rebecca Fernandez exclaimed, "I hate Math! But I've taken it for two years because it will help me in passing the SAT and in college."

Of course math was a serious subject,

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

1309

Mathematics

but teachers tried to bring fun and excitement into their classrooms by using games. "They help to make learning enjoyable," said Kathy Adkins, who used such incentives as giant jawbreakers.

To the student, games were just fun, but to the teacher they were a way of helping students to utilize the skills they were learning. Michael Moore, a first-year teacher, added, "Games are also used to break up the monotony."

The Math Department's classes ranged from Math 1 (called Math A and Math B up until 1980), the very basics, to Calculus, the pinnacle of the honors program. But besides the normal algebra and geometry, the department also contained prep for testing, which centered on how to take the SAT.

A certain degree of Math was involved in almost every occupation. Even though some of the students didn't know what occupation they would choose, they still tried to get a good mathematical background. Lawanda Williams said, "Having a good math background will give you a better chance at getting a job."

OUTDOOR EDUCATION—Students in Kathy Adkins' math class enjoy the warmth of a sunny day by shifting their whole seating chart to the space between buildings 20 and 22.

WE ALL GREW UP TO BE COWBOYS—The introduction of new material causes Junior John Turnbull to call upon Kathy Adkins for assistance with the problem she had just completed.

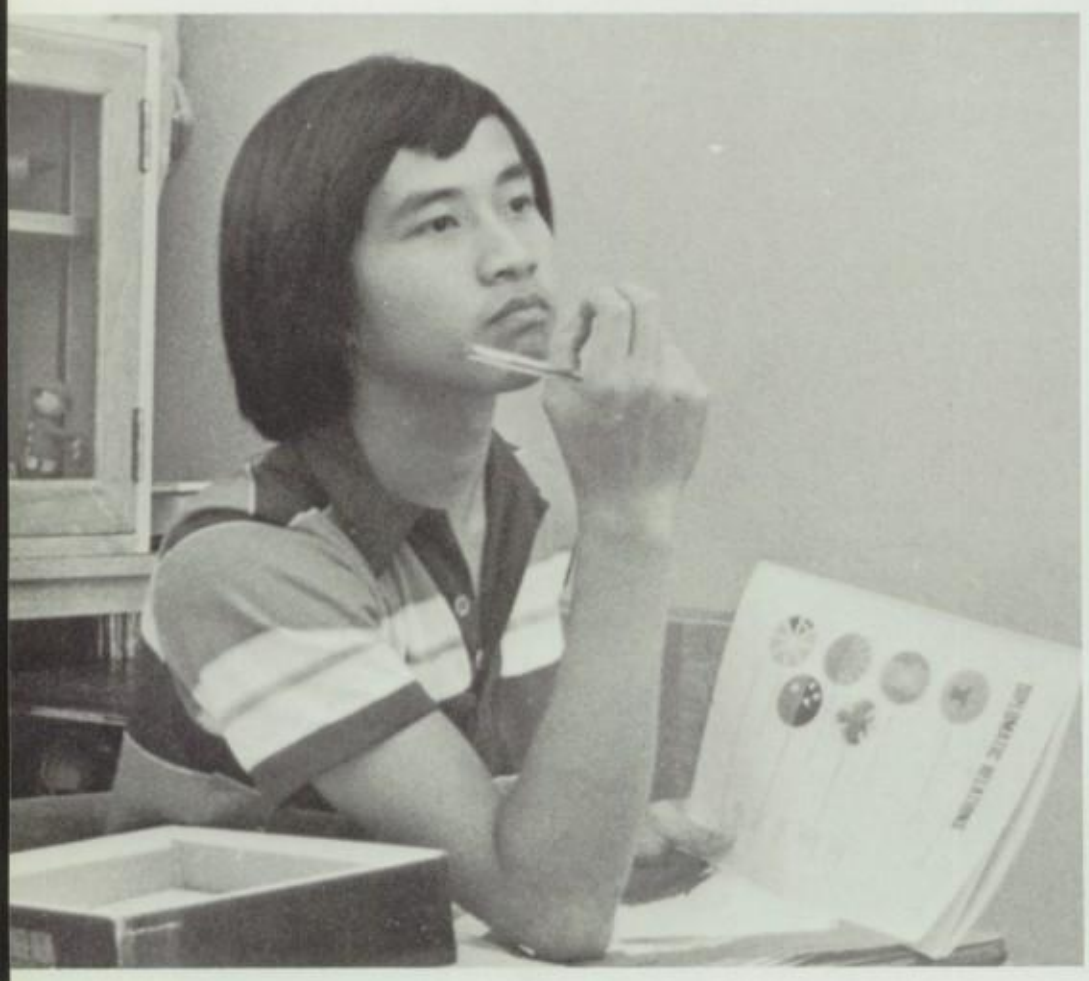
PRIMARY PAPERWORK–After finishing up the day's assignments, a student turns in his paper to teacher Kathy Adkins.

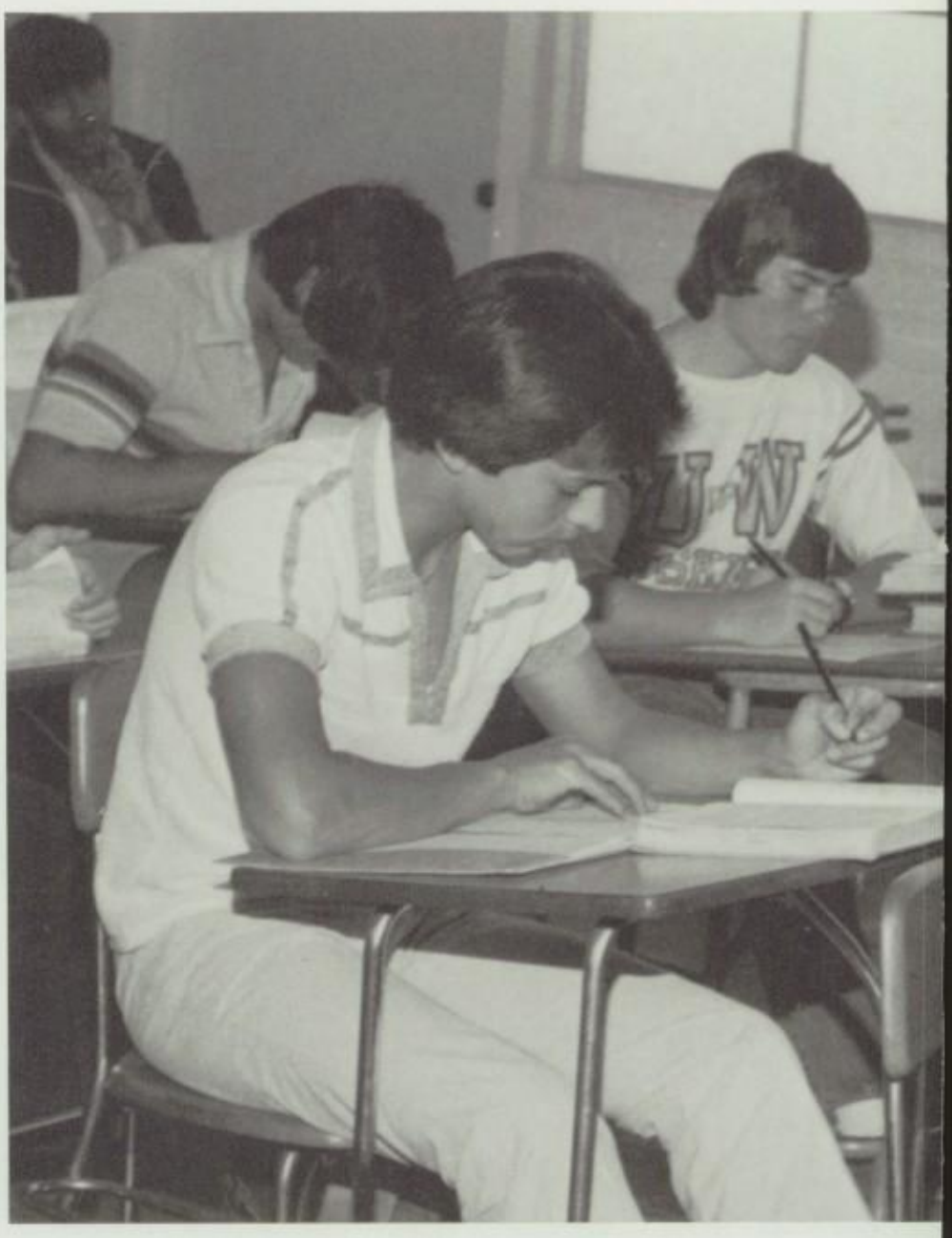
INDEPENDENT STUDY–Concentrating on the new assignment in her 7th period Algebra 2 class is Junior Shannon Durward.

CRUCIAL CRITIQUE–Fussing over a problem, Tom Woodbridge double checks his assignment for mistakes.

TRAIN OF THOUGHT–Ray Garza's sixth period Spanish class has Olga Urrutia and Brett Bobb translating from their textbooks.

TO NUKE OR NOT TO NUKE–Considering possible action, Khanh Nguyen participates in Dangerous Parallels. The game simulates the world situation, as students assume national leadership roles in making, or avoiding, war.





Foreign phrases and far away places

"I like the Spanish 3N class, because it's easier than the regular third year class. I probably would have been behind if there wasn't a 3N class, since the rate of learning was different."

–Pam Peterson

Small though it was, the Foreign Language Department had its share of changes in 1980-81. One of these was the creation of a new class: Spanish 3N.

The course was a continuation of the Spanish 2N class designed for students who studied Spanish in junior high; both were taught by Alex Bravo.

"Since there are only about sixteen of us there are more chances to be called on to answer questions," Lisa Hall remarked about the class.

French and German were the other two courses taught in the Foreign Language Department. French student Cathy Hargrave stated, "I like the language and the teacher, Edith Harris. It's not as hard as everyone says it is."

Robert Grahamer, head of the department, explained that Hawthorne had twice as many students studying foreign languages, percentage-wise, than any other school in the area, thus having the largest department in the area.

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

1116

Social Studies

624

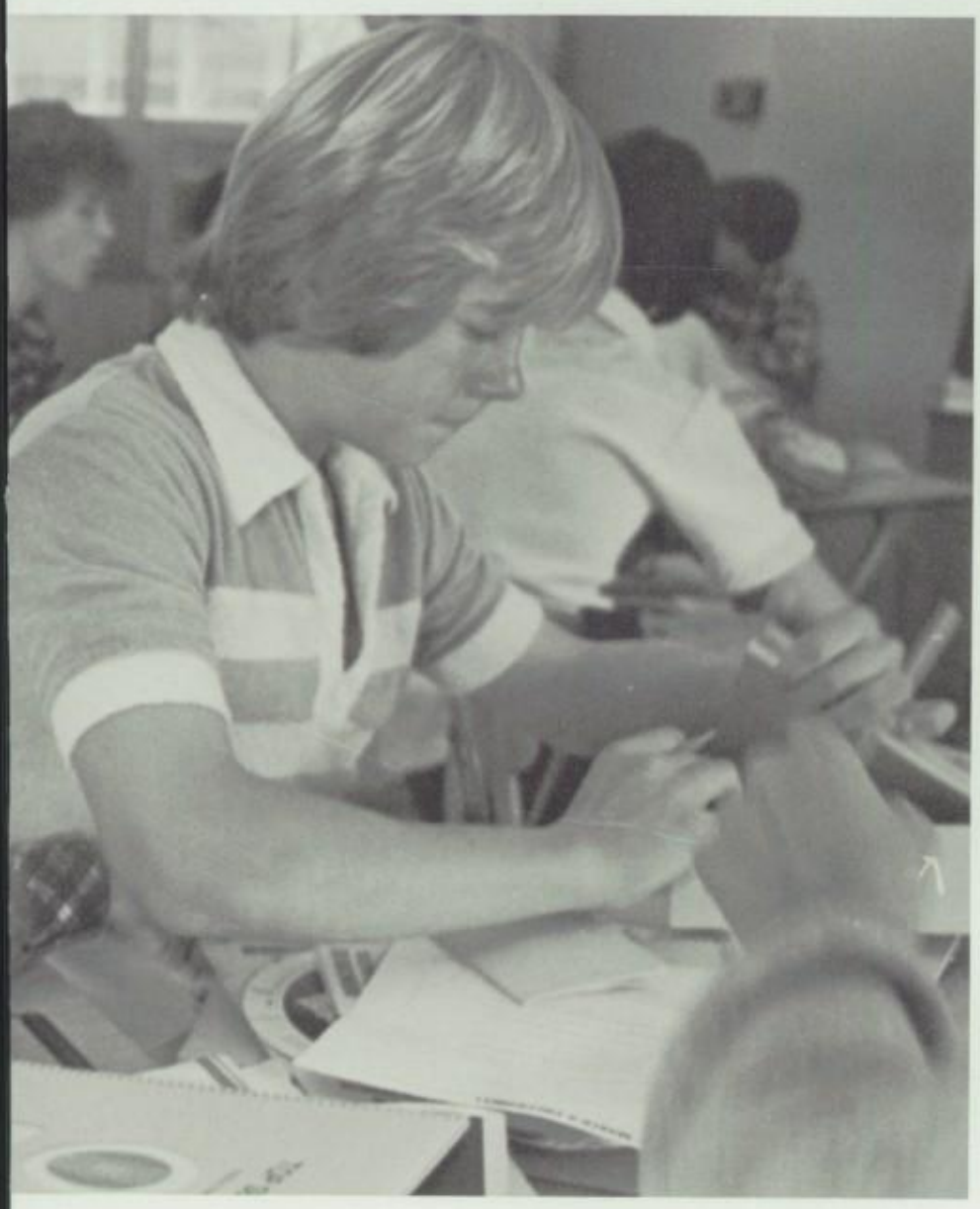
Foreign Language

Grahamer's German classes were the only foreign language classes that could be entered at the semester, and he found himself faced with as many as forty students in one period. "It's a good individualized class but it's always hard to get help because there are so many people," said Leslie Conover.

The Social Studies Department was the subject of a thorough overhaul, and was easily the most-changed department of 1980-81. Before, only two years of social studies were required, and there were a number of electives offered to help meet that requirement.

Starting with the class of '82, however, it was stiffened to three years, and included government, Consumer Economics, one year of United States history, and one year of World Studies, only. The electives were dropped from the curriculum, and the department went from offering a variety of classes to offering only those that were required.

STICKY STUDIES–Clad in unusual clothing, Debbie Woodman attends her U.S. History class while at the same time campaigning for Gina Wiley for Christmas Queen.



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING– Striving to complete her Spanish assignment, Anita Villarreal turns to the glossary for assistance.

GET ORGANIZED–Mark Fenske removes the information booklets in Pat Macha's World Studies class. The Dangerous Parallel game is a favorite of his classes, laying important decisions on the students' shoulders.

Fooling around with Mother Nature

"Biology is a hard class for me, but I'm learning a lot of interesting things I never knew about my environment."

—Kathy Ryhal

A new chemistry teacher (Mike Moore), lowered funds, and sophomores in physics were just some of the changes in the Science Department for 1980-81.

With the CVUHSD losing more and more money, cutbacks were being made everywhere, and the Science Department was one area that experienced a budget cut.

"We had a real cutback in our funds this year. I have a lot of ideas of what we could really use, if we had the money, but our budget can't afford it," explained Biology teacher John Andrade.

In spite of that, there were moves made of a positive nature. For example, sophomores were freely allowed to take physics. Randy Tyler, the course instructor, commented,

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

806 Science

"Since there's one sophomore that usually gets the highest score on the tests, I'd have to say that they can do it. I think that taking it early will improve their grades in math and social studies later on."

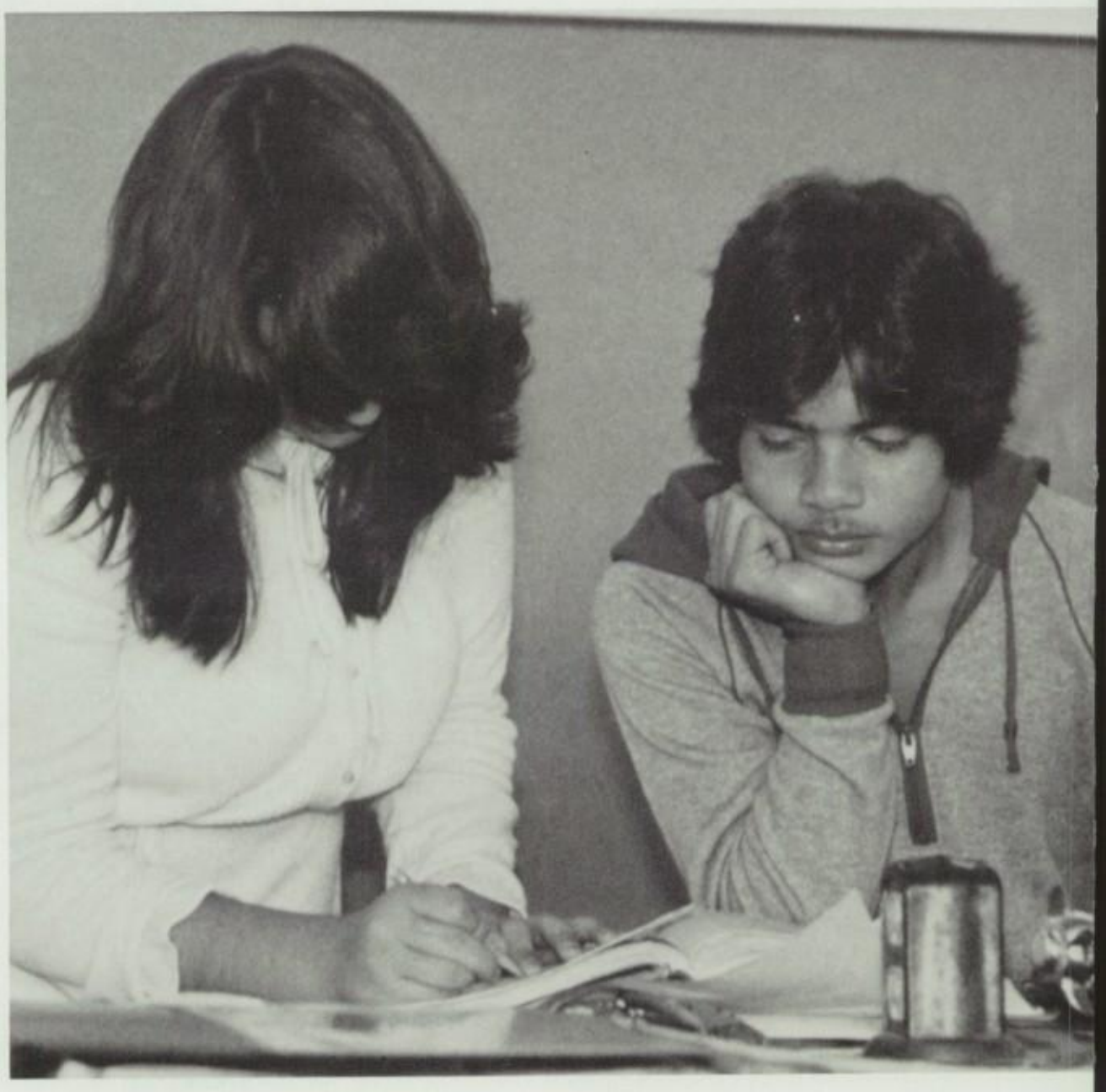
One opinion of sophomores allowed in physics was expressed by Senior Robert Cole: "I don't want them in my class because they always get the highest grades!"

Most students enjoyed Tyler's classes. "The things we learn are really interesting. I like the way he makes the learning fun," said Senior Marion Deutsch. Phil Ng added, "He makes the class more exciting by adding vulgarity to his lectures and tests."

"I try to have fun in class, especially on my tests," said Mr. Tyler. The highlights of his physics course were research assignments like trying to find the way out of Russia after a plane crash, and building electronic gadgets.

Aside from the college-preparatory science classes, the department also contained the "general science" classes. These were a series of four quarter classes that met the one year graduation requirement for science. Designed for students who weren't planning on going to college, the classes covered the human body, the ocean, environment, and a study of the earth.

SIZING IT UP—Measuring and recording the length of the cubes and the depth of penetration keep Sophomores Jill Fausnaght and Donna Withrow busy.



CIRCUMFERENCE CONFERENCE—Equations and formulas, used in biology, frequently give rise to discussions between lab partners Karine Avakians and Freddy Noya.

mary,
Em glad I sort-
of know ya-cause
your a real sweet
person! Stay sweet
and Em gonna
miss ya! K-I-T
675-1819
Luv ya
Lots!
Lorie

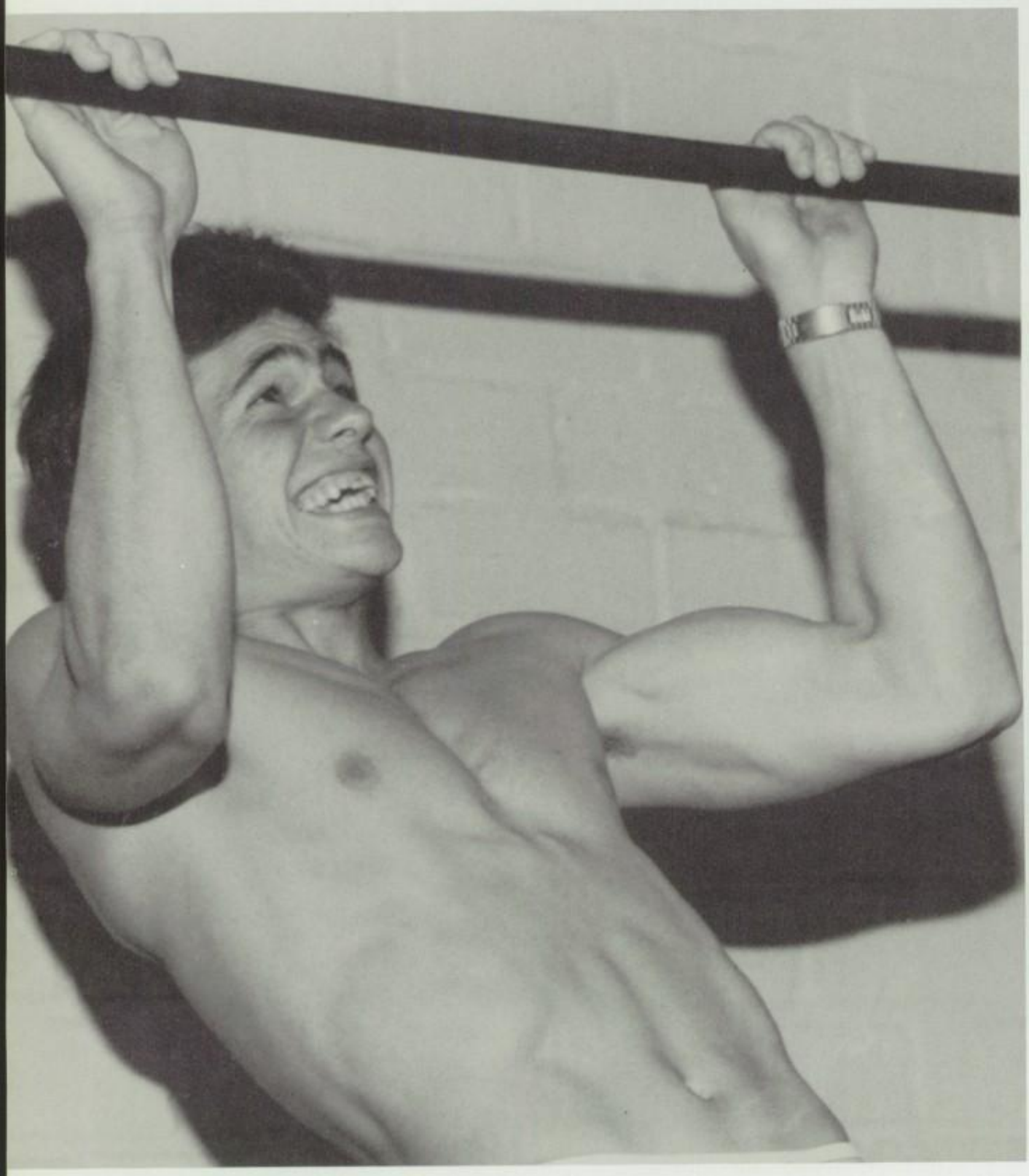
MEASURE FOR MEASURE–Freshman Belkys Bruneta carefully tips the four-armed balance in her Science Environment class.

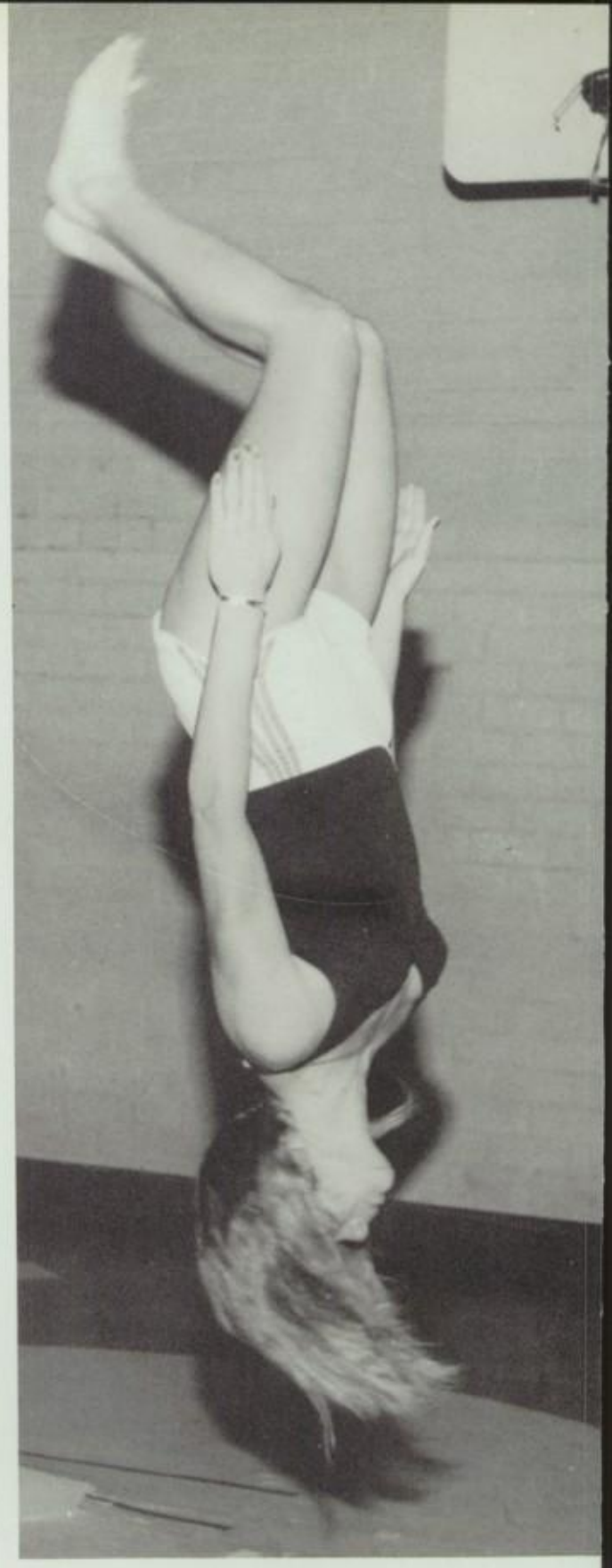
LOOKING FOR THE ANSWER–Conversing over the biology experiment questions are Juniors Margaret Devine and Christa Reinhardt.

SURGEON'S PRECISION–Displaying skill in slicing agar, a gelatin-like substance that turns pink when touched with sodium hydroxide, Sherise Strahm conducts an experiment on diffusion.

HEAD OVER HEELS–Advanced gymnast Diane Gibson works out with the team regularly during class and after school.

HANG IN THERE–The weight room is very helpful in building muscles. Dom Montero strives to complete one more pullup during his workout.





SERVICE DELIVERY–Following through on a serve, Valerie Fisher watches the ball as it enters her opponent's court.

More than just fun and games

"I made a lot of new friends in a volleyball class I took. There's so much spirit and teamwork involved that you can't help meeting new people."

—Albert Silva

Six years ago the School Board sent a decision for public schools to cut PE requirements down to two years. Since then, the district has slowly cut curriculum and staff in an effort to meet this decision, revising PE requirements to the ninth and tenth grades. "It's basically a financial problem," noted Coach Lou Jones, head of the department, "Because the juniors are out of the program the district has cut the staff, and when they cut the staff they had to cut curriculum." Among the regular courses that were dropped were two archery classes and the modern dance class.

Despite these losses, Mary Ellen Likins noticed that students were still enjoying the rest of the curriculum, "The students like taking volleyball and because they're taking it they're getting good. I've even started doubles competitions in my classes because they can handle it."

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

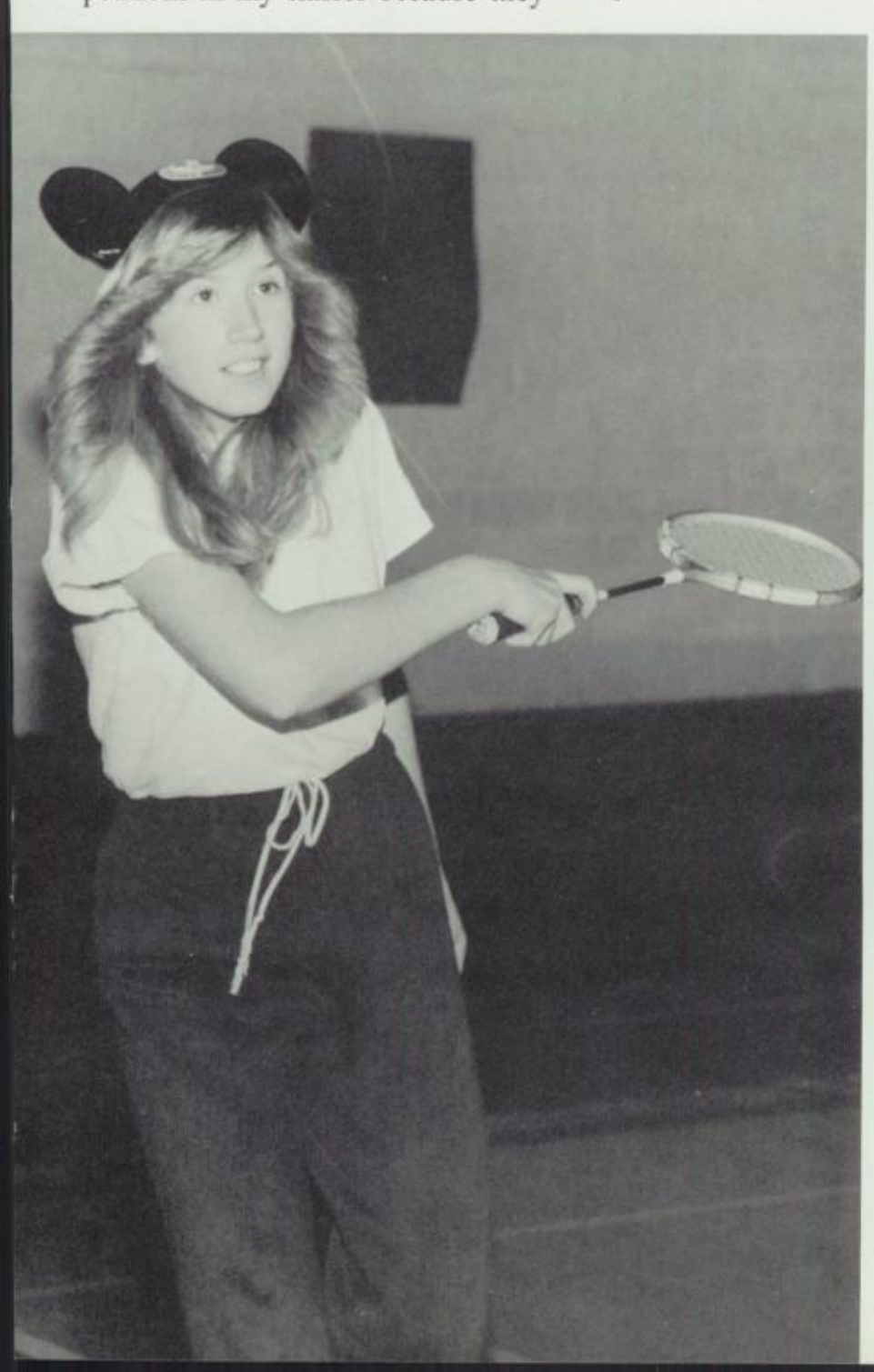
1317

Physical Education

The general outline of many of the department's classes include covering basic skills, spending time teaching the rules of the sport, actual participation in class competitions, and a final overall tournament.

Teachers didn't necessarily refrain from participation in classes. "Coach Bree used to play volleyball with us whenever a team was short of members," commented Scott Roy. Joyce Duffy offered an "A" in badminton to any student who beat her in singles. Students often took up her offer only to find they were at odds with a fine amateur player.

Classes with a group emphasis found the larger number of students to be an advantage, but those few classes aimed towards individual attention, and by way of limited facilities, were at a loss. "The weight class I took was reopened at registration to allow a larger number of kids to enter who needed the class as a requirement," complained Alan Smythe. "Unfortunately, we now had ten more kids in the class than there was room for." Hector Medrano added, "It doesn't make sense. We're not allowed enough time on the machines so we get stuck outside jumping rope. It gets boring jumping rope day after day, especially when it's not the reason I signed up for the class!"



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Junior Cathy Bergren keeps in shape by playing badminton in Jan Thornton's third period class.

SLASHING FOREHAND—Doreen Reid eagerly returns a shot from midcourt with ease. She was one of many who wore outrageous hats in PE and other classes on Hat Day.

CARBON COWGIRL–Speed and accuracy, on timed writings, are two important factors Lisa Steffen is concentrating on. Timed writing made up about half of the grade in typing.

"EYES ON COPY . . ."–Colleen Aschenbach and other typing students quickly grow accustomed to Gloria Stuntebeck's traditional phrase.

TEACHER'S AIDE–Yvette Godfried serves as a TA for Neil Minami's third period consumer ec class. Because students in that class were responsible for over a hundred assignments over the semester, her job consisted of a lot of papers to correct.

Bake your cake and pay for it too

"The Business Department has a lot of good classes that will help students in future careers. The different machines used are useful, and fun."

—Millie Bunnell

Even though it was one of the smallest departments on campus, homemaking managed to make its impact on the curriculum. The popularity of foods and family living were reflected in their growing enrollment: what used to be taught two periods a day was changed to six to accommodate students interested.

"We need another room and another teacher," stated Elaine Saal, head of the Homemaking Department, "but it's great to see the large male turnout for these courses. Homemaking isn't only for girls."

In all the classes, students learned by experiencing what they were taught. In essence, they learned by teaching themselves. Comparison shopping for anything from microwave ovens to apartments was one of the out-of-class projects assigned. Many financial games were played in Family Living, where students were taught childcare, budgeting, and other aspects of family life.

"In foods, practical methods of meal planning and preparation were taught," Saal added. "Clothing, on the other hand, is a frequently changing course because of the ever-changing fashion industry. The latest clothing styles are always stressed as are the latest sewing techniques."

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

625 Business

354 Homemaking

Large projects often highlighted these classes. "We had a big turkey dinner between Thanksgiving and Christmas in foods," reflected Saal. "The dinner turned out to be quite a success and much fun."

Another department in which experience was a major learning device was the Business Department. With the increasing realization of the importance of a business education, enrollment in some classes doubled.

"We have a need for expansion but space and teachers are scarce. Teachers in other departments can't teach courses that we offer so we're locked into limited course offerings," commented Gloria Stuntebeck, head of the Business Department.

Simulated office was one course quite different from the average classroom on campus. The class comprised a company made up of different jobs taken by the students.

Stuntebeck explained, "It's run like an actual company and gives students a chance to use their skills and learn what it's really like to do the jobs they are interested in. It also gives them valuable insight on operating a business. Shorthand, accounting, typing, and the use of a 10-key adding machine were just a few of the skills used in simulated office.

The students are learning marketable skills," concluded Stuntebeck, "which are especially important for career-oriented students."

SEW WHAT?—To clarify instructions from Elaine Saal, Eunetra Moore turns from her sewing machine for help.

CUTTING OUT—Tina Osko and Christina Borstnar take a break after pinning and cutting out a new pattern for their sewing class.

Training for tomorrow

"SCROC is a great program. It holds a lot of opportunities and the teachers really know what they are doing."

—Hugh Creamer

"More students are realizing a skill is needed to get a good job," commented Career Center Director Boyd Bosler. As a direct result of this, Southern California Regional Occupational Center, commonly known as SCROC, made quite an impact on juniors and seniors.

The center offered a variety of courses including data processing, cosmetology, and medical services. "It's really different from school, you meet a lot of super people and it's a totally different atmosphere," stated Valerie Takata, a Data Processing Trainee.

SCROC's enrollment from Hawthorne had an increase of 20% in spite of the school's enrollment decrease. H.I.P., the High School Involvement Program of Northrup, also had a growing enrollment of 46 students.

With the addition of the required career guidance course for the sophomore class, the Career Center became busier than ever. During the guidance course, all students were introduced to the Center which sparked the curiosity of many interested in jobs.

Total Number of Students Enrolled:

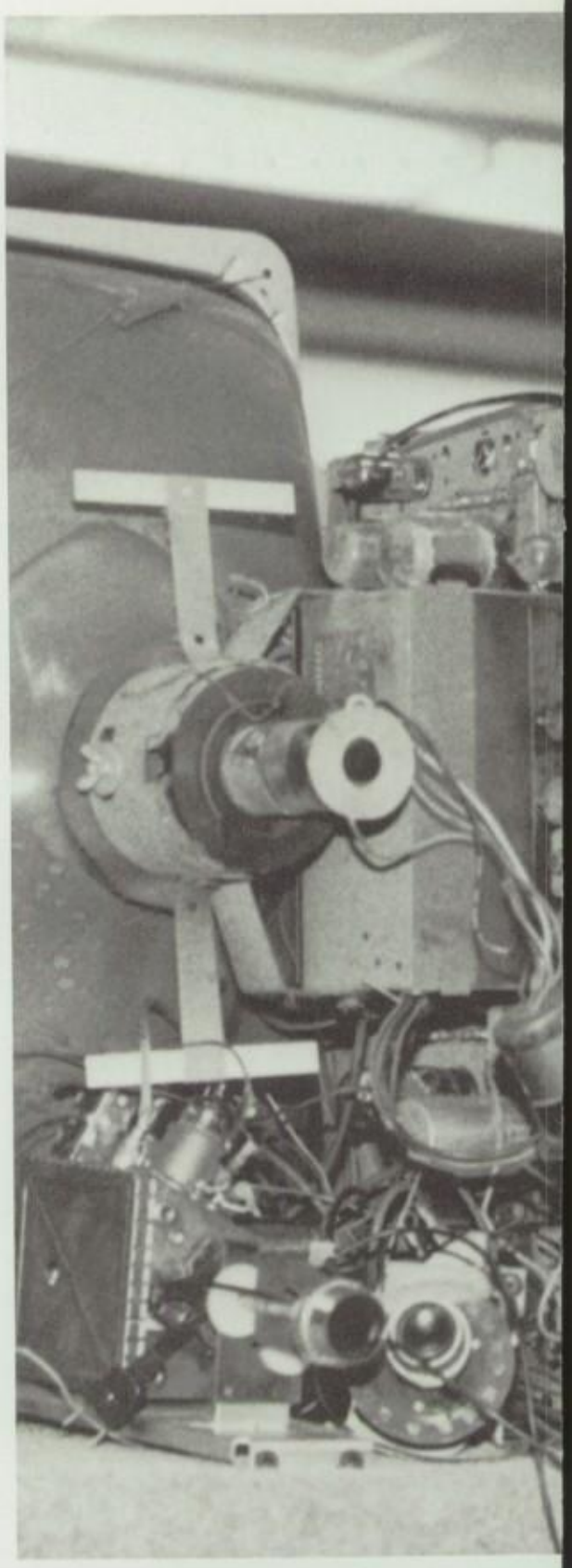
635

Non-Departmental

"Career Guidance really makes you think about what you're good at, compared to what you dreamed about being," sophomore Chris Gregorius reflected.

The Career Center also became the new college and financial aid information center on campus, under the direction of Mary Seamans. Continuing a popular program, career speakers on campus included a photographer, forest ranger, travel agent, and paramedic.

To the relief of numerous students, Driver's Training was, once again, brought into the curriculum. "The state law for the course is fading out, and the possibility of discontinuation is great," Charles Tyszkiewicz explained.



SKETCHY DETAILS–Hard at work, SCROC student Glen Davis duplicates a previous assignment for technical drafting.

TUNING IN—Repairing a television, Hugh Creamer examines the electrical intervals in his SCROC course, radio and TV service.

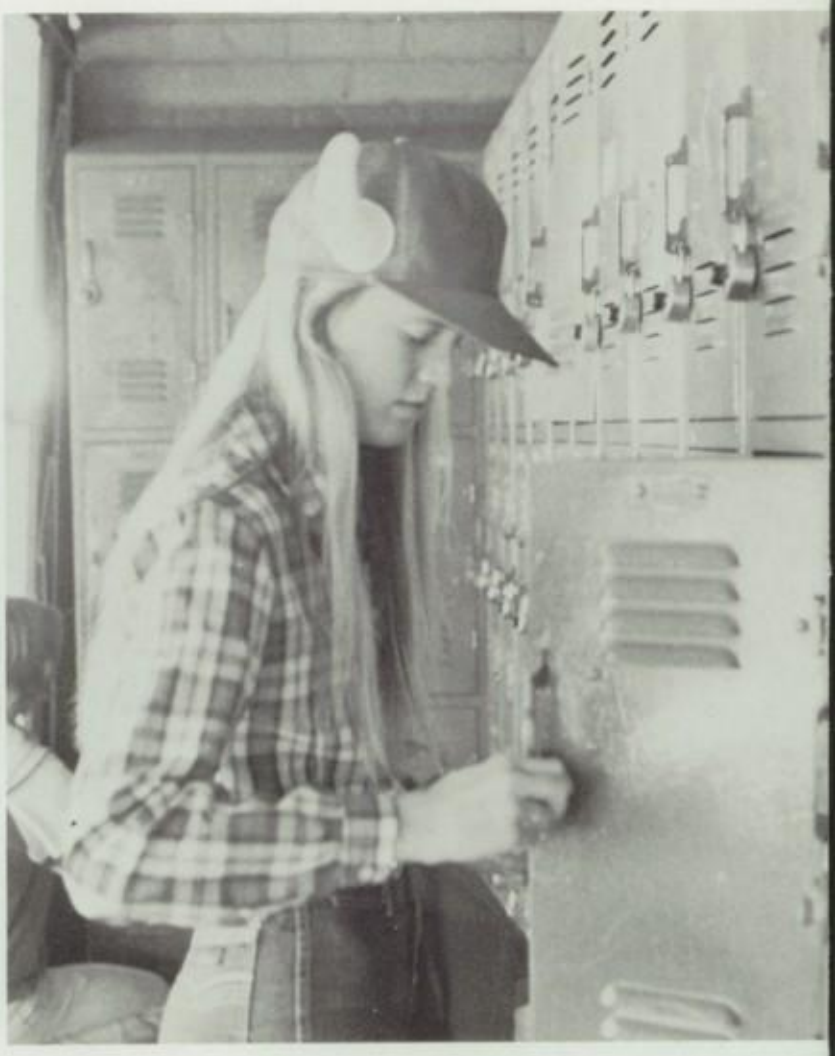
INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH—During the machine tool operating class in SCROC, Mike Farrell attends his assigned machine.

TEST DRIVE—With his eyes glued to the road (projected onto the screen), Danny Perez learns the basics of driving in the simulator.

RAT-A-TAT-TAT—With the repetitious sounds of typewriters blaring, Denise Hernandez focuses her attention on completing her SCROC assignment.

LOCK IT UP—Jenny McIlvoy finds her book locker to be a handy storage space. Students used the lockers for lunches, homework, and assorted sports equpiment throughout the day.

FREE TIME—Tammy Hoffarth, Michelle Libertini, Robert Vigon, Mark Rickerl, Les Bruno and David King congregate along the wall of Senior Square.



Some serve appetites, others serve time

"A few times a week there's usually something to do on campus during lunch, but when there isn't, I eat at home."

—Rick Rodzinka

Pep rallies, elections, club meetings, noon concerts, and food sales were just a few of the activities offered to students on campus during fifth and sixth lunches. But the primary interest on everyone's mind was lunch—whether to bring a sack lunch, eat in the cafeteria, secure an off-campus permit and eat at home or at a fast food restaurant.

"Everywhere you go there's a line," commented Bruce Hughes. "I know some kids who go to Jack-in-the-Box, Solo's, and Thriftimart. They spend most of their time waiting to pay. I just go home and watch TV."

Nonetheless, at precisely 11:04 and 12:01 sharp, students made mad dashes across El Segundo Boulevard to 'the Box' or around the corner to Thriftimart for a quick bite.

Even staying on campus had its hassles. "The five lunch lines inside the cafeteria don't even exist." Vivian Flores continued, "I try not to eat in the cafeteria more than three times a week. When I do, I don't go in 'til the period's almost over."

On warm, sunny days, the library patio and the outdoor stage welcomed many who preferred eating outside. The bricks along Key Way near Nyman Hall and Senior Square also had its regulars. But for serious-minded students, chess sets were frequently checked out of the library, where others spent time doing homework, reading, and studying for tests.

Total Number of Students Involved:

1962

Lunch

?

Detention

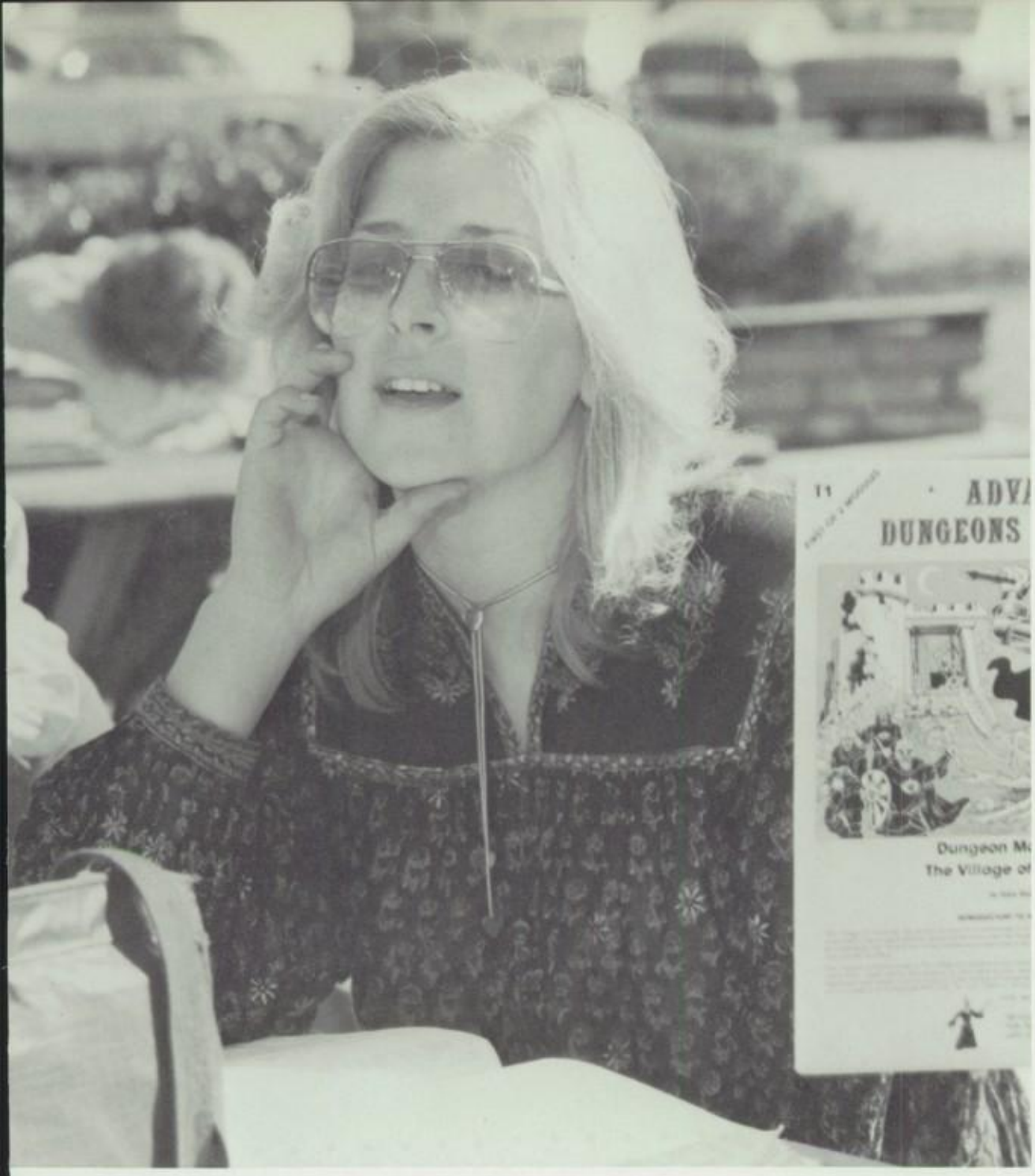
After school, the library and cafeteria had another use. Along with the cafeteria it provided sitting space for the school-wide detention system. The system was designed to penalize students who were guilty of frequent tardies, truancies, and general misbehavior.

German teacher Robert Grahamer, a supporter of the program, reported, "I don't have much of a problem getting students to serve detention—a few of them go voluntarily before I even mention the number of tardies they have."

1980-81 was the first full year for the program in which an estimated 80% of faculty participated. Teachers could only give detentions if they were willing to supervise, a task that worked out to about one hour a month for each teacher.

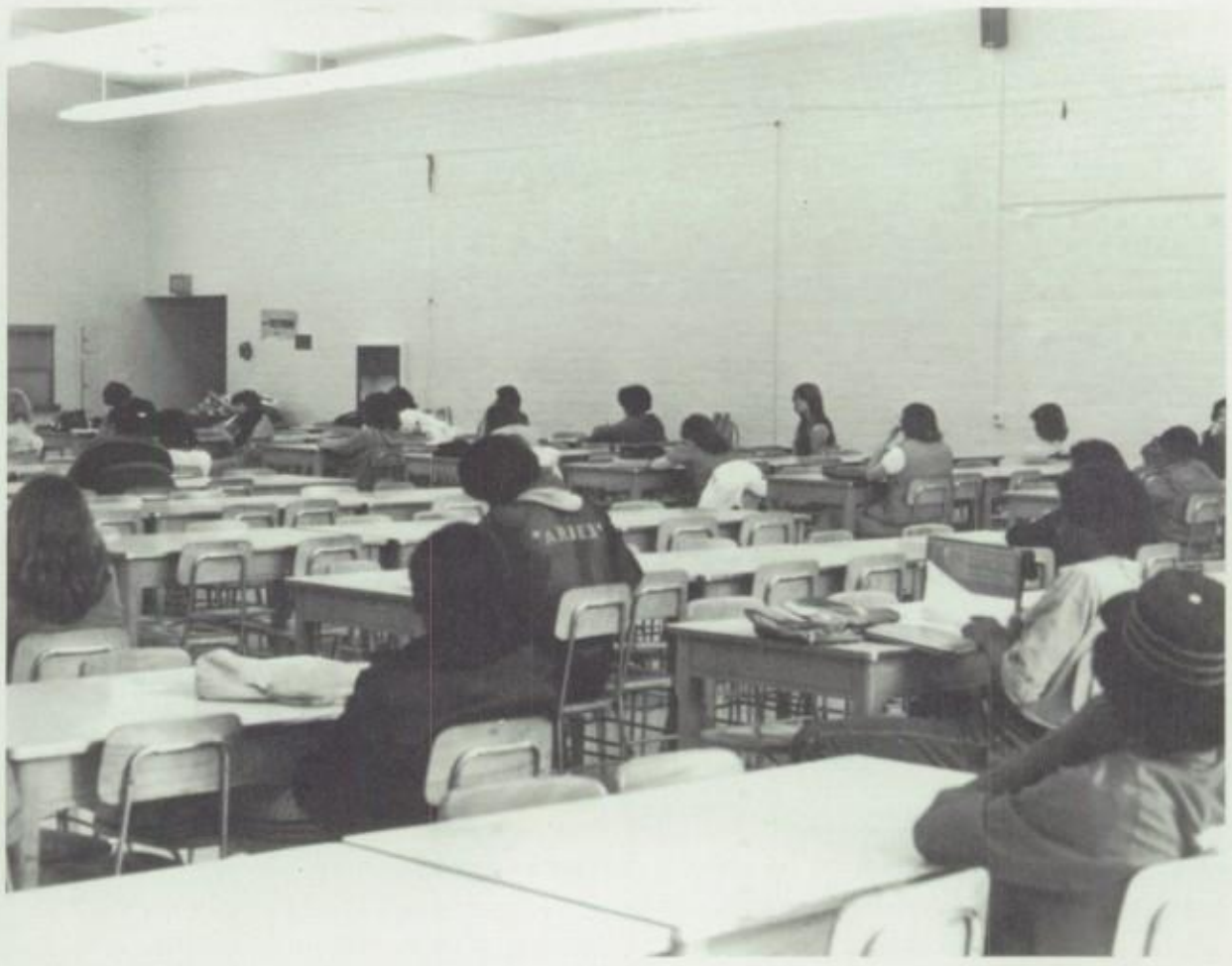
"Once a student reports to the library after school," Margaret Thomas explained, "he is assigned a seat in which he cannot talk to anyone, but may work quietly on homework. If any of these rules are broken, the time being served starts over from that moment."

"I think the program is pretty good," noted one student. "The teachers give warnings, and it seems to keep the class in control."



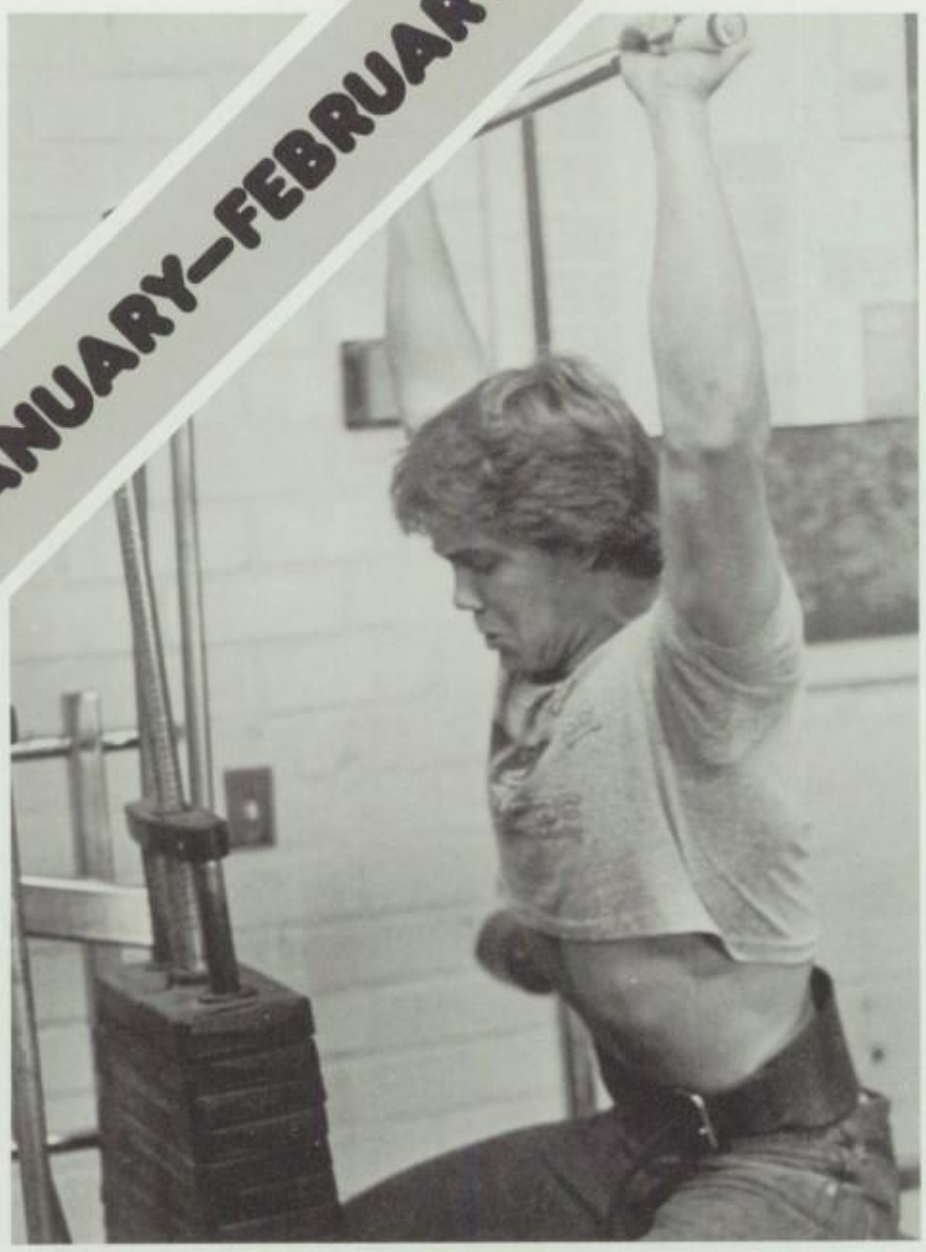
HOPELESSLY DEVOTED–Outside the library entrance 5th lunch, Denise West meets with her friends to indulge in an ongoing game of Dungeons and Dragons every school day.

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME–Arranged in seats facing the same direction to abolish conversations, students sit and wait for the minutes to pass.



GOING BANANAS–After selecting blindly from the bag, Ritzy Ripley comes up with a banana and races to comsume it. Pep Rallies spurred numerous lunchtime food eating contests.

JANUARY–FEBRUARY



THE CHAMP–Achieving a high of 160 lbs. on the military press, Senior Merrill McCoy also bench pressed 305 lbs. and won not only his weight division, but the overall championship.

THE NATION

1981 brought another raise in the minimum wage, pushing it to $3.35 an hour, although the new president threatened to push for exceptions for teens. Selective Service registration continued as males turning 18 had to register within 30 days of their birthdays. America's oldest citizen, Fanny Leora Thomas, died at the age of 113, claiming applesauce and spinsterhood as her secrets to long life. January 20 was Inauguration Day, as America welcomed Ronald Reagan to the Presidency. Immediately after he was sworn in, the hostages were released from Iran (see Next section). Reagan brought with him into office plans of economic reform, tax cuts and a cabinet including Alexander Haig as Secretary of State. His proposed policies met with some opposition, but the steady rise of inflation–gas rose ten cents over a five week period–proved that something needed to be done. Donald Douglas, credited with making commercial aviation possible, died at 88. Las Vegas experienced its second major hotel fire in a couple months as arsonists set fire to the Hilton, killing eight people. Two more bodies of children were found in Atlanta, bringing the total to 17 slain children.

THE HOSTAGES

"Free at last" hailed nation's banners, as one of the most intensely awaited events in the history of the United States was finally realized on January 20 . . . the 52 American hostages were released from Iran. They had been in captivity 444 days–since the November 1979 takeover of Iran's American embassy by revolutionary students. The release came after frenzied weeks of bargaining, the U.S. finally cementing the agreement by freeing the Iranian assets that had been frozen in U.S. banks. The captors insisted on holding the hostages until Ronald Reagan was sworn in as President, so a few minutes after noon, the plane lifted off from Iran for Germany. Physical examinations completed, they flew home arriving stateside January 25. The press and public were barred from the welcome as the hostages were greeted first by their families, then later by the nation in a White House celebration. Yellow ribbons across the country welcomed them home, and the nation rejoiced. The ex-hostages then parted, going to their separate areas of the country telling America of their 14½ months of solitude, interrogations and confinement.

NEWSCLIPS

Poland's troubles continued, as the government and union reached an agreement, but the students went on strike, protesting mandatory classes in Marxism and wanting full independence in class choices.

Seismologists announced that the period of relative calmness is over–Shasta County experienced 100 minor earthquakes in one week. Plans for a people mover in downtown Los Angeles hit a snag: L.A. ran out of money. The California Department of Parks and Recreation won legislative endorsement for a plan to improve and construct 38 youth hostels along the coast of California. Leonard J. Meyer won his battle to fulfill his duties as a citizen, and became LA county's first deaf juror. Mohammed Ali became a hero, coaxing a man from jumping off the ninth floor of a building and offering him a job. San Diego County's largest single search effort ended in partial success, the body of a 9-year old boy that had been lost for five days was found, and within a mile they found, alive, the man who had gone looking for him and got lost himself. 49 were killed and at least 130 injured as a Dublin night club caught fire and burned down on St. Valentine's Day.

HOME AT LAST–The welcoming home of the 52 ex-hostages dominated the media as cities staged parades, balls and other celebrations in honor of America's newest heroes.

UNAUTHORIZED CAMPUS "VISITORS"

"If I have to go stand out there myself (to guard the school borders) I will. You people work too hard in this life to have other people walk through your garden and kill the flowers."

Dr. Rudolph Crew, Principal

ENTERTAINMENT

Lorne Greene was the Grand Marshall as the Rose Parade took on the theme of "The Great Outdoors." Mission Viejo's float won the Sweepstake Award. Mikhail Baryshnikov brought his American Ballet Theatre to Los Angeles for a two week stay, but sprained his toe minutes before his first scheduled performance and was unable to appear. Rock celebrities touring L.A. included Diana Ross, Styx, and Reo Speedwagon. Some of the top songs were John Lennon's "Just Like Starting Over," "Back in Black" by AC/DC, and Dolly Parton's theme, *9 to 5*. Hollywood lost several of its personalities, Actors Richard Boone and Michael Beard (Stymie of the *Little Rascals*) among them. The Golden Globe nominations came out, hinting at what would be to come for the Oscars. *Scanners, Tribute, Altered States,* and *9 to 5* were the big movies with movie-goers, if not with the critics. The Science Fiction and Fantasy awards were hosted by Mark Hamill, *Time After Time* being the big winner.

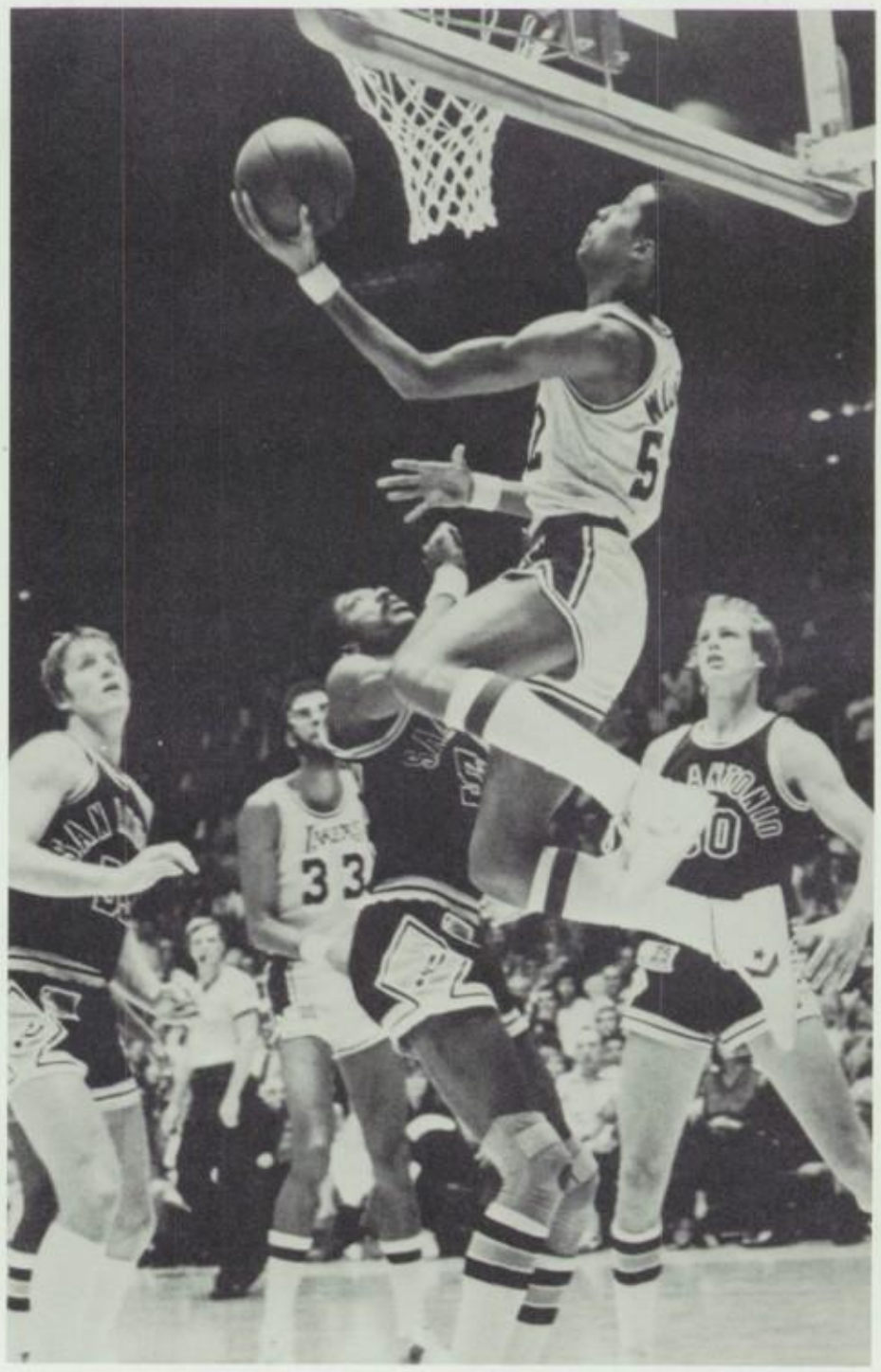
SPORTS

Pasadena's Rose Bowl started the new year sports activities, the Michigan Wolverines conquering Washington's Huskies 27-7. In professional football, the Oakland Raiders, predicted to finish in last place at season's start, upset the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in the Super Bowl on the strength of three touchdown passes from Jim Plunkett. The veteran QB was awarded the game MVP and was also named NFL's Comeback Player of the Year. Hockey and basketball moved into the final portions of their seasons, the Kings holding onto their first place position, and the Lakers still keeping second place behind Phoenix. Marcel Dionne, leading the NHL in points scored, topped the 1000 point mark, lifetime. The tennis and golf pro tours started up, Bjorn Borg taking the Grand Prix Masters Tournament, and Bruce Lietzke winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Football, hockey and basketball all staged their all star games, the Inglewood Forum hosting hockey's. Undefeated Oregon State topped most of the polls as college basketball's number one team. Major League Baseball started gearing up for the 1981 season, and the Angels prepared by acquiring Fred Lynn from Boston in a deal that sent Joe Rudi and Frank Tanana to the Red Sox.

AROUND CAMPUS

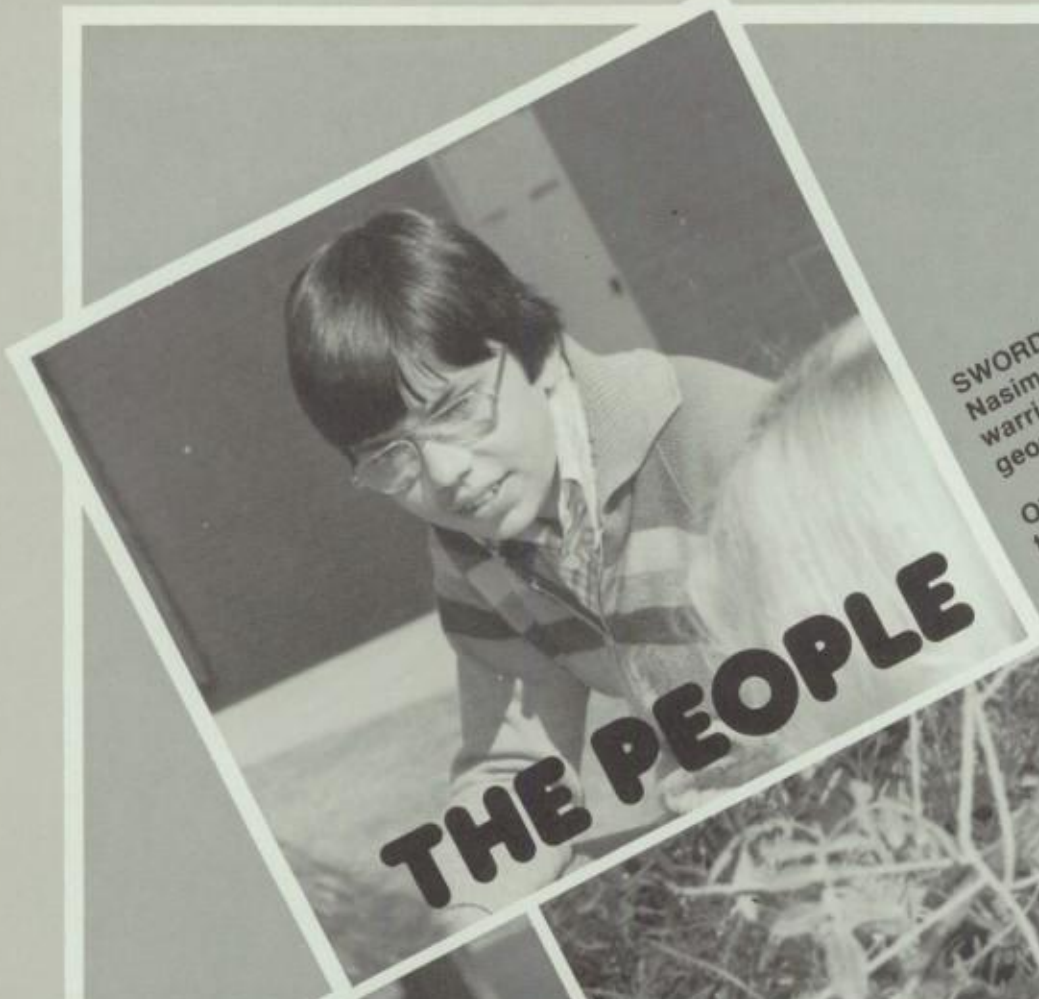
In the second annual HHS Weightlifting Championships, Merrill McCoy, Jimmy Vigon, Carlos Lorenzo, Richard Koury and Viorel LeLea were the victors in the five weight divisions. A citizens committee, after extensive research and public hearings, recommended to the District Board that Lennox High be closed. Increased opposition to the plan—especially after a cartoon in *The Cougar* apparently made Lennox students feel unwelcome at Hawthorne—kept the board searching for other alternatives as they struggled to maintain financial stability. In the ASB and class elections, there were only 40 candidated for 26 positions. Christa Reinhardt was the sole candidate for ASB President, thus becoming the first girl in several years to win the position. Drivers training classes started up again for the first time in two years. For the first time in three years pep week wasn't "rained out." The Diaconians were not allowed to deliver singing valentines, so they settled for delivering carnations with the cards. Young, Gifted and Proud's Martin Luther King Day Show was well-received. There was some trouble on campus as unauthorized off-campus visitors evoked fights a couple times. The Fall semester ended on January 30, and spring semester started February 2. Several new teachers were included in the faculty, including Mike McClure, who taught at Hawthorne previously. Students mourned as the news was released that Tammy Evers, Senior, had committed suicide.

In a surprise decision, the school board ignored the advise of the formerly mentioned advisory board and voted to close Lawndale High.



SOARING—San Antonio Spur defenders look on helplessly as Jamaal Wilkes flies through the "back door" for a layup at the Forum.

THE PEOPLE

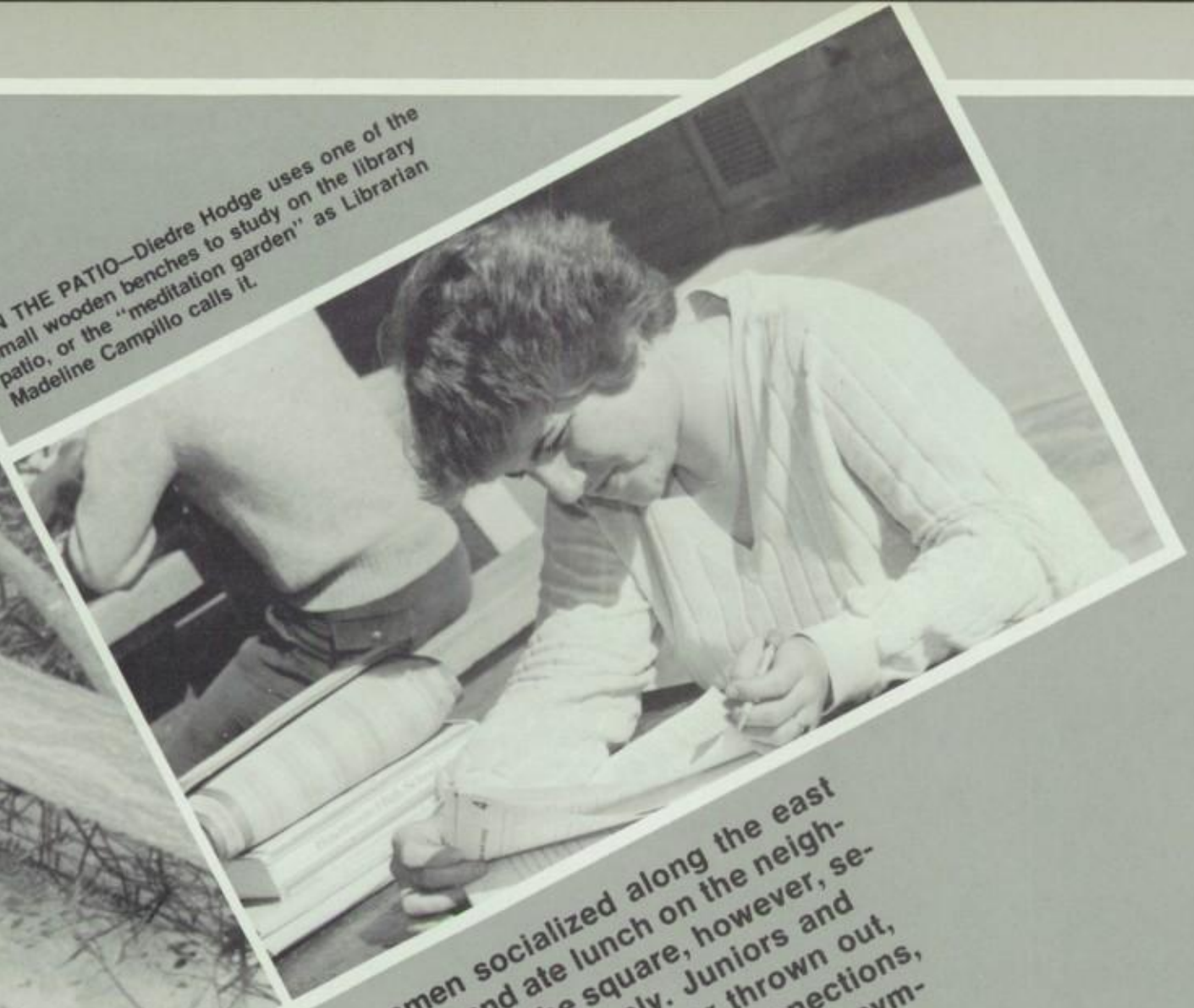


SWORDS AND SORCERY—Every fifth period Nasim Ahmed joins the group of magicians, warriors and other creatures in playing Dungeons and Dragons.

OVER AND ABOVE—One of Senior Square's trees affords a birds'-eye view of the lunch break socialities.

THE LONG UNWINDING ROAD—Sophomore Karen Mayer glances down Key Way, the longest straight passageway on campus.

GETTING TOGETHER—Several students gather and talk in the shade of the cafeteria during fifth lunch.

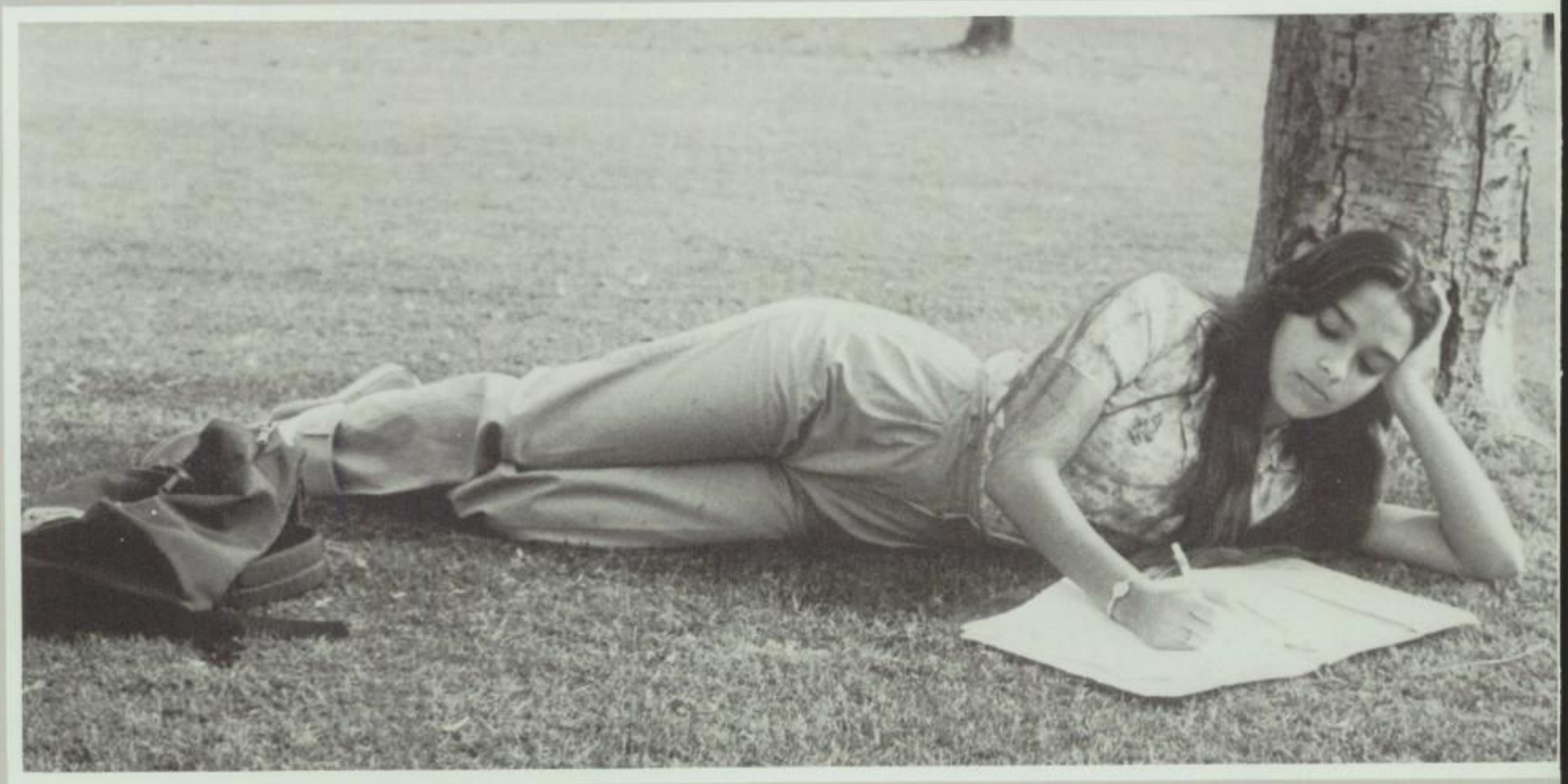


ON THE PATIO—Diedre Hodge uses one of the small wooden benches to study on the library patio, or the "meditation garden" as Librarian Madeline Campillo calls it.

Underclassmen socialized along the east and south walls, and ate lunch on the neighboring grass. Inside the square, however, seniors fraternized exclusively. Juniors and other subordinates were either thrown out, asked to leave, or, if they had connections, tolerated. The legacy of Senior Square symbolized the attitudes and realities of high school's final year—the energy and apathy, the aloofness and superiority. Its appeal relied on the personalities of those populating it. After all, that's what Hawthorne High came down to: the students that made the place necessary and the personnel that made it possible. The facilities were merely the framework. The people were the variables that made it work from year to year, and the differences among the people created the different results, the varied situations that made 1980-81 special and separated it from all the other years.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

KICKING BACK – Amateur singer and dancer Arlene Hernandez gives her feet a rest and does her studying.



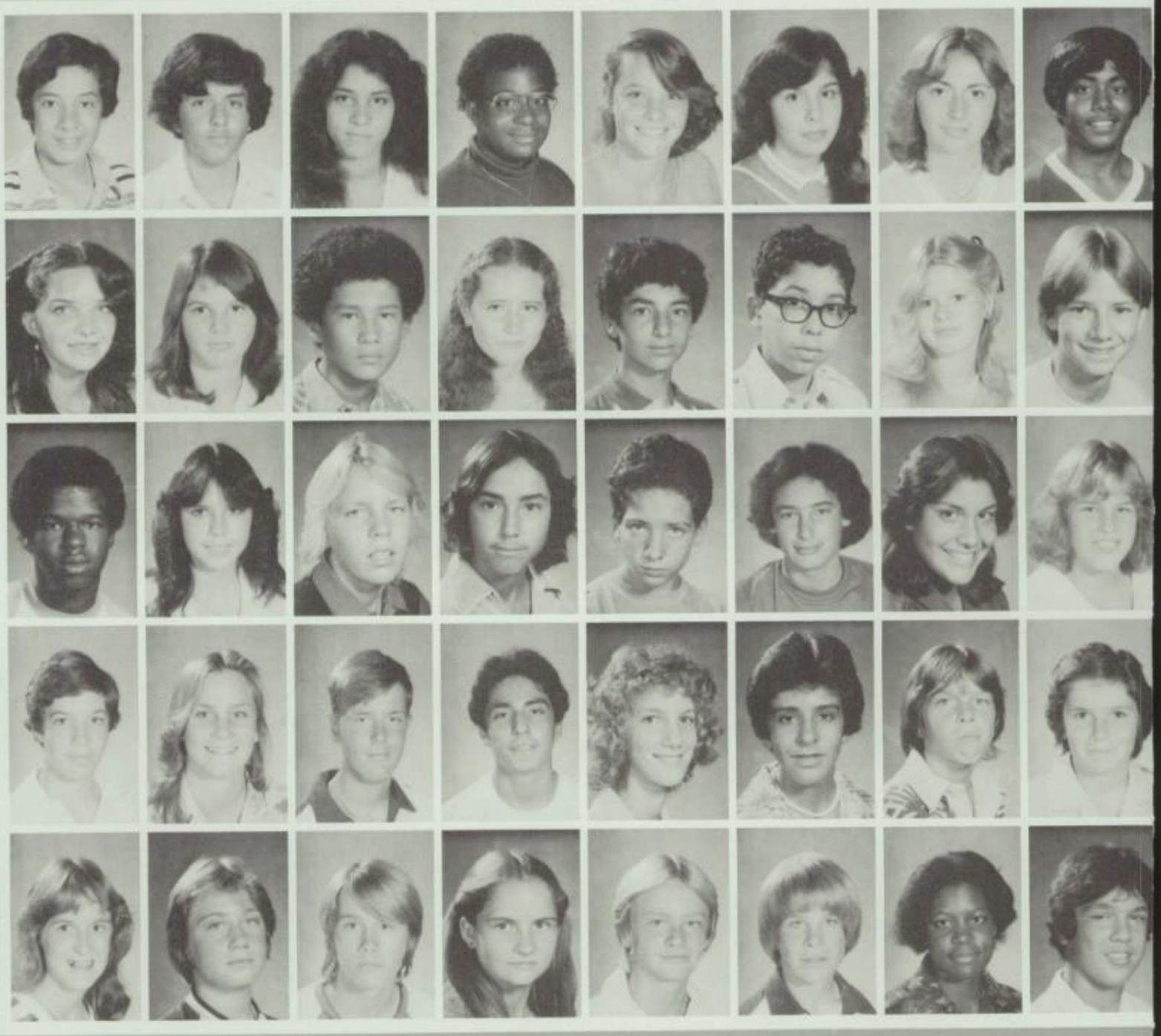
Reny Abrego
Hamzah Abuttahir
Carrie Acevedo
Kenneth Acquah
Kim Adams
Gricel Aedo
Sonja Agresti
Syed Ahsan

Barbara Allen
Dawna Allen
James Anderson
Maggie Antal
Alex Aprahamian
Carlos Aquino
Colleen Aschenbach
Michael Aylward

Darryl Bagsby
Lisa Bailey
Steve Baker
Thomas Banda
Victor Baquero
Thomas Barnes
Belinda Barraza
Michelle Lane

Tim Bathurst
Chris Baxter
John Beauchamp
Shane Beck
Lori Benjamin
James Bernal
Jack Bingham
Bruce Bird

Beth Blanski
Greg Bliss
John Bojorquez
Christina Borstnar
Cy Boyer
Craig Bradford
Jeanette Bradford
Jerry Brantsma



Arlene Hernandez aspires for 'show-biz'

Dressed in jeans, a Hawaiian shirt, and slip-on Vans, Arlene Hernandez doesn't especially stand out from her peers. But there's another side of Hernandez that most people don't know about. A side more glamorous than her outward simplicity; she is a singer and dancer with several musical and television productions to her credit.

Her early start at the age of four began with enrollment in a dance school to study ballet, jazz, and tap. Voice lessons soon followed and do did major roles in musicals such as "Gypsy" and "The Emperor's New Clothes" which were performed at El Camino College.

To further her career after the El Camino performances, Hernandez got an agent who led her to doing an educational television version of "The Wiz". She has also done charity shows and sang and danced in "The Music Man" last summer.

Her first performances prompted her to pursue a career in theatre arts. "I admired all the famous dancers like Gene Kelly and just wanted to be a dancer. I love it," she stated enthusiastically. "Another reason I want to dance is to pay my mom back all the money she spent over the years to make my dancing possible."

Dancing may sound like a glamorous occupation but it involves hours of hard work behind the scenes. There have been summers when Hernandez took four, three-hour classes seven days a week. "Every morning I would wake up stiff and sore from all the strenuous exercises I had to do," Hernandez reflected upon strict instructors to whom she is now grateful. She practiced everyday and had a somewhat limited social life as a result.

Theatre arts may be the main event in Hernandez' life but it isn't the only thing. She discussed her goals, "I want to make it big in dancing but I also want to be an interior decorator."

Tracy Broussard
Patrick Brown
Wendy Brown
Belkys Bruneta
Astrid Buehler
Cathy Buell
Sheryl Burris
James Busby

Brenda Bush
Victor Caballero
Tina Calabro
Maria Calderon
Christina Calhoun
Scott Calkins
Mike Camacho
Linda Carter

Mike Casey
Fabri Castro
Mayra Castro
Carmella Cdebaca
Melissa Chacon
Steve Chang
David Chapman
Joe Chapman

Duong Chau
Rosa Chavarin
Efren Chavez
Esther Chung
David Cisneros
Luis Cisneros
Jim Clark
Marty Collins

Jacqueline Colorado
Mike Conners
Susanne Conroy
Dianne Copeland
Michele Corrigan
Tony Cowser
Scott Crawford
Debbie Creede

Carla Crespin
Nadine Cruz
Deangelo Crymes
Vilma Cuellar
Carl Curtin
Sandra Cusick
Jacqueline Cuza
Louie Dalbero

Chris Damerst
Frank Damiani
Shawn Davenport
Chad Davis
Debbie Davis
Steve Delgado
Karen Demery
Martina Deutsch

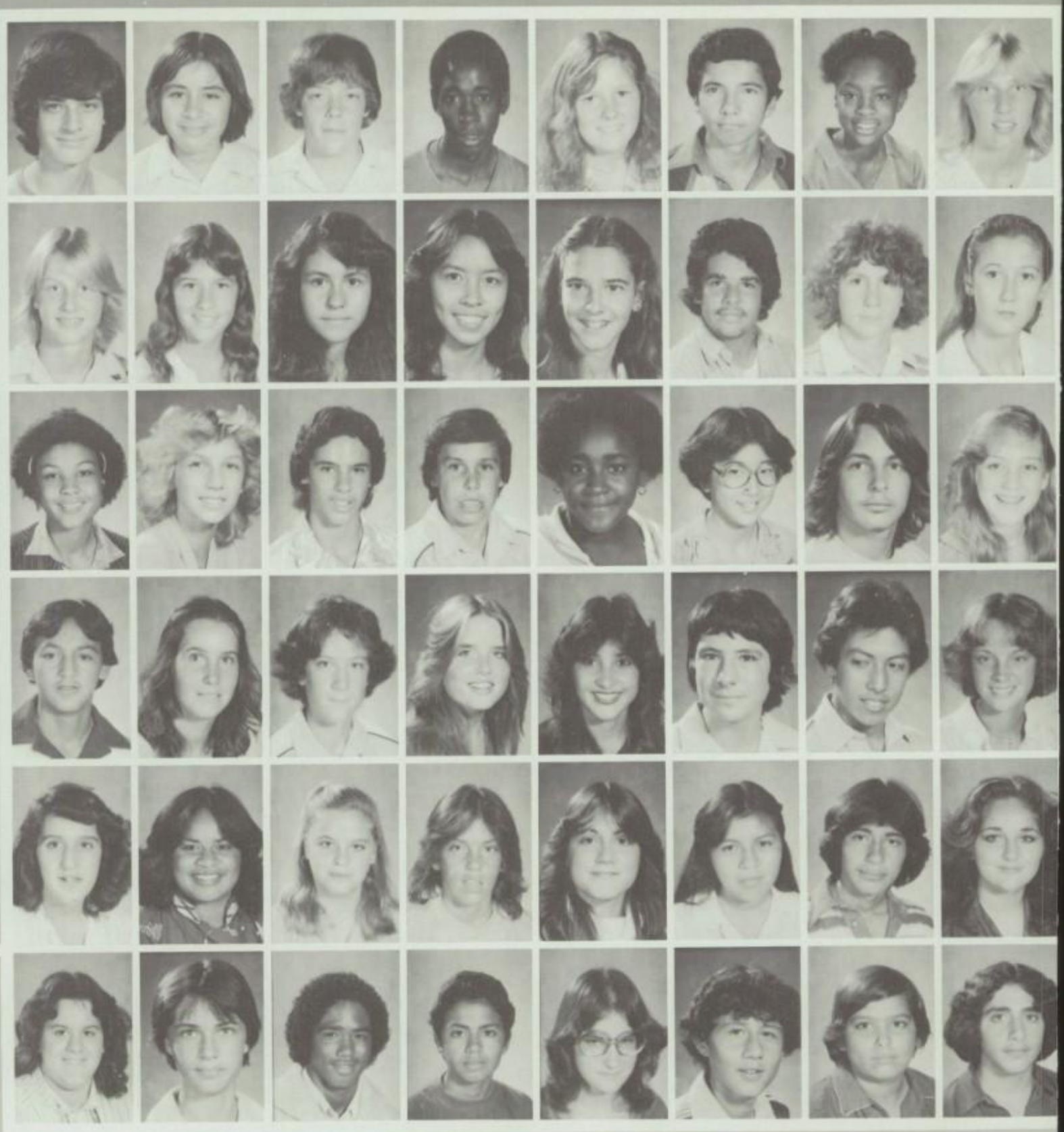
Scott Deyhle
Cindy Diaz
Helen Djukic
Tuyet Doan Tran
Mariella Domingo
Jorge Dominguez
Chon Doudna
Carol Dowell

Debbie Doyle
Tammy Draughon
David Duvernay
Allen Eckersley
Dawn Edwards
Jennifer Endo
Kark Engelbert
Ariana Entenmann

Jaime Erazo
Bobbie Evans
Milt Evensizer
Michelle Eytcheson
Elsa Falcon
Rob Feld
Hector Felix
Janine Fenton

Sandy Fernandez
Sulin Fifita
Stephanie Finley
Carlos Fitzpatrick
Lisa Flood
Blanca Flores
Jose Flores
Vivian Flores

Sheila Fodrey
Walter Ford
Anthony Foster
Jose Frausto
Stacie Freedland
Danny Frometa
Michael Galindo
John Ganem



PENCIL PUSHING—During seventh period Catherine Moody intently works on her reading lab activity. After eight years in Tehran she had to leave before the impending revolution.

Jorge Garcia
Jose Garcia
Marie Garcia
Christopher Gardner
Judith Garrison
Guillermo Gei
Rebecca Gerten
Cesar Giron

Robert Gochicoa
Jodi Goldberg
David Golf
Manuel Gomez
Tina Gonzales
Antonio Gonzales
Dolores Gonzales
Ricardo Granda

Shelly Granstrom
John Gray
Darin Green
John Griffith
Janeth Grizales
Jessica Guerra
Jose Guerra
Jason Gurule

Iliana Guzman
Jeff Gwynn
Larry Hall
Ron Hall
Jin Han
Magdi Hanna
Don Hansborough
Dianna Hantgin

Pamela Haraway
Christell Harnage
Ladonna Harris
Jim Hatcher
Heidi Haywood
Sanyo Hazel
Patrick Hearron
Carl Hedspeth

Moody gives insight into Iranian life

1979 Tehran, Iran—Machine guns fire in the night, violent demonstrations by day, and the fear of being trapped in a country where revolution is inevitable. Such were the experiences of Catherine Moody, an American living in Iran just months before the toppling of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and the take-over by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Like other H.H.S. students, Moody's life has been greatly influenced by her father's career. Keith Moody is a planner for Northrop and his job takes him and his family all over the world. They have lived in places as unrelated and far apart as Great Britain and Thailand. Moody was born in the Philippines and spent her early childhood there. After moving from country to country, spending up to six months in one place, the Moodys settled in Tehran when Catherine was eight years old.

Living in the upper-middle class section of Iran's capitol, Moody attended a school with a student body mostly composed of Americans and affluent Iranians. Except for the existence of surrounding gates and a lesser amount of school activities, "It was just like this," she commented while looking around campus.

Throughout her stay the hostility towards Americans noticeable. The western clothing worn by Moody and her friends was considered immoral when compared to the Iranian chador. The chador is a veil worn by women from head to toe with only the hands and eyes exposed. "They were really shocked!" Moody exclaimed while describing the Iranian reaction to jeans.

If hostility towards Americans was noticeable, the antipathy for the Shah was obvious in the average Iranian. "People were always talking about him. They hated him" Moody explained.

When at last the hatred erupted into violence, a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was enforced and violators were shot. Tempers were running so high that the Shah's guards had to protect the American apartments.

On New Year's Day, when the Moodys were awakened by gunshots instead of firecrackers, it was time to leave. With the help of their landlord, they left for the Philippines in February, 1979. After a few month's rest they flew back to the United States.

Though her years in Iran may have been the most exciting Catherine Moody preferred the peacefulness of the Philippines. She wishes to someday return to her native land and bask in the sunshine.

Steve Heglar
Gary Helble
Eddie Heredia
Arlene Hernandez
John Hernandez
William Herold
Dora Herrerra
Phil Hicks

Vic Higuera
Greg Hill
Tashia Hinton
Curtiss Hoagland
Lynn Hogstad
Jeff Holen
Kijong Hong
Tony Hopkins

Gail Howell
Philip Hunt
Alicia Hurtado
James Irahola
Pierre Jacobs
John James
Ron Jaqua
Timothy Jewett

Craig Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Carol Jones
Shawnia Jones
Candice Joseph
John Joseph
Joe Juanez

Cindy Kelleher
Patty Kellison
Joyce Kennedy
Dennis Kerger
Ron Kinzie
Jay Knapp
Mary Koblentz
Jay Kobold

Freshman champions boogie their own way

Upon its introduction to the world of sports, boogie boarding was virtually unknown but because of the growing popularity of the sport, boogie boarding contests sprung up quickly. Cindy Kelleher, Mike Ozene, and Darryl Matsui all competed in these events.

Boogie boarding contests were always male-dominated but Cindy Kelleher didn't let that stop her. Kelleher started riding when she was in the sixth grade and she started competing in the summer of 1980. She participated in the women's divisions in which she was quite successful.

"I think that more girls should get into boogie boarding. They shouldn't think of it as just a guy's sport," said Kelleher regarding the lack of enthusiasm towards the women's divisions in the contests as compared to the men's.

With lots of ability and ambition, Kelleher constantly worked on new tricks. Of her latest goal, Kelleher stated, "I just want a new wetsuit for Christmas!"

Even though he had only ridden for one year, Mike Ozene competed in several contests. He simply went out and taught himself to ride.

"I thought it was just going to be a pastime 'til I got hooked," commented Ozene, "I like it because it's something you can do your own way. There isn't a standard way of boogie boarding."

Ozene started competing in mid-September when a friend told him about the contests. He thought it was a good idea so he signed up. The contest turned out to be a lot of fun so he kept competing. Ozene looked forward to more contests and eventually joining a pro team.

The youngest local professional boogie boarder and one of two in the South Bay was Darryl Matsui who got started when he was eight years old.

Matsui competed in countless contests. This year at the Santa Cruz contest, he recieved a perfect score from every judge. This almost impossible feat took him to the semi-finals in Santa Monica and later to Redondo where he reached professional status.

Boogie boarding was a major part of Matsui's life style. He went to the beach to ride every day after school and to Hawaii every summer. He also enjoyed surfing and body surfing. It seemed to run in the family as Matsui's brother, Shane, ranked sixth rider in the South Bay, was a frequent competitor and his father used to surf in Hawaii.

While most of his afternoons were spent at the beach, Matsui worked hard at school maintaining and "A" average and taking Honors classes.

Sharon Kobold
Marcelo Kraus
Michele Kremer
Cindy Kritz
Teri Kurtik
Angela Lafever
John Lahair
Robby Larkin

Slobo Latinovic
Bryan Lavallee
Tri Ke
Aaron Learnard
Paulette Le Blanc
Dennis Lee
Jeffrey Lee
Gary Leffen

Kornel Lelea
Sean Lerche
Thomas Lewis
Greg Liedtke
Bill Liontos
Nick Liontos
Arthur Lloren
Eliosa Lopez

Julieta Lopez
Roberto Lopez
Mike Lotz
Bryan Lupin
Bill Maclean
Andrea Magana
Michelle Manko
Isabella Marsella

Michael Martell
John Martin
Sandra Martin
Scott Martin
Leroy Martinez
Nestor Martinez
Susan Massey
James Matranga

Darryl Matsui
Melissa Mathey
Mike Maxwell
Regina McCoy
Pat McDaniel
Sheri McDonald
Desiree McGill
Monica McIntire

RIDING IT OUT–Astride a breaker, Darryl Matsui comes in toward shore.

GROOVIN–Boogie boarder Mike Ozene takes it easy during passing period. On weekends he practices hard for his Boogie Boarding Contests.

American life appeals to Latinovic

After an hour's walk through the waking metropolis, the students arrive at a campus completely deprived of foliage and any extracurricular activities. The students commence a nine hour day with a stack of books under each arm.

Many take for granted the conveniences H.H.S. supplies like trees, sports, and lockers, but Slobo Latinovic is well aware of the luxuries provided by an average California public school. Two years ago Latinovic moved from France to California, a big jump culturally as well as geographically.

Latinovic's school day began at 5:00 a.m. when she prepared for the one hour walk to school. The Paris campus was very compact with five-story buildings. Grass, trees, shrubs, and other foliage were non-existant on the primarily concrete compus. Lockers, so familiar at HHS, were not available and students often carried six or seven books around all day.

One of the major differences was that there were no sports at the school. "If you wanted to play sports, the nearest place was a gymnasium which was an hour and a half away from school." explained Latinovic.

Grade levels at inner-city schools ranged from sixth to twelfth and a typical class held thirty students. Latinovic found classes easier at HHS. "The French are more advanced in academics than the Americans," Latinovic commented.

Extracurricular activities like dances, football games and feeds were not held so when school ended at 4:00 p.m., Latinovic and her friends usually took a bus downtown to go shopping or to swim at a public pool.

"I like it here better," Latinovic beamed. "The people here are much nicer and I like the weather too!"

Dianna McKimmie
Nicole McLeod
Barry Mellor
Oscar Mendez
Julie Mendoza
Patricia Mer
Cathie Metcalf
Maria Miranda

Lorie Mitchell
Angela Mont
Russell Montano
Catherine Moody
Eunetra Moore
Greg Moore
Janene Moore
Amany Morcos

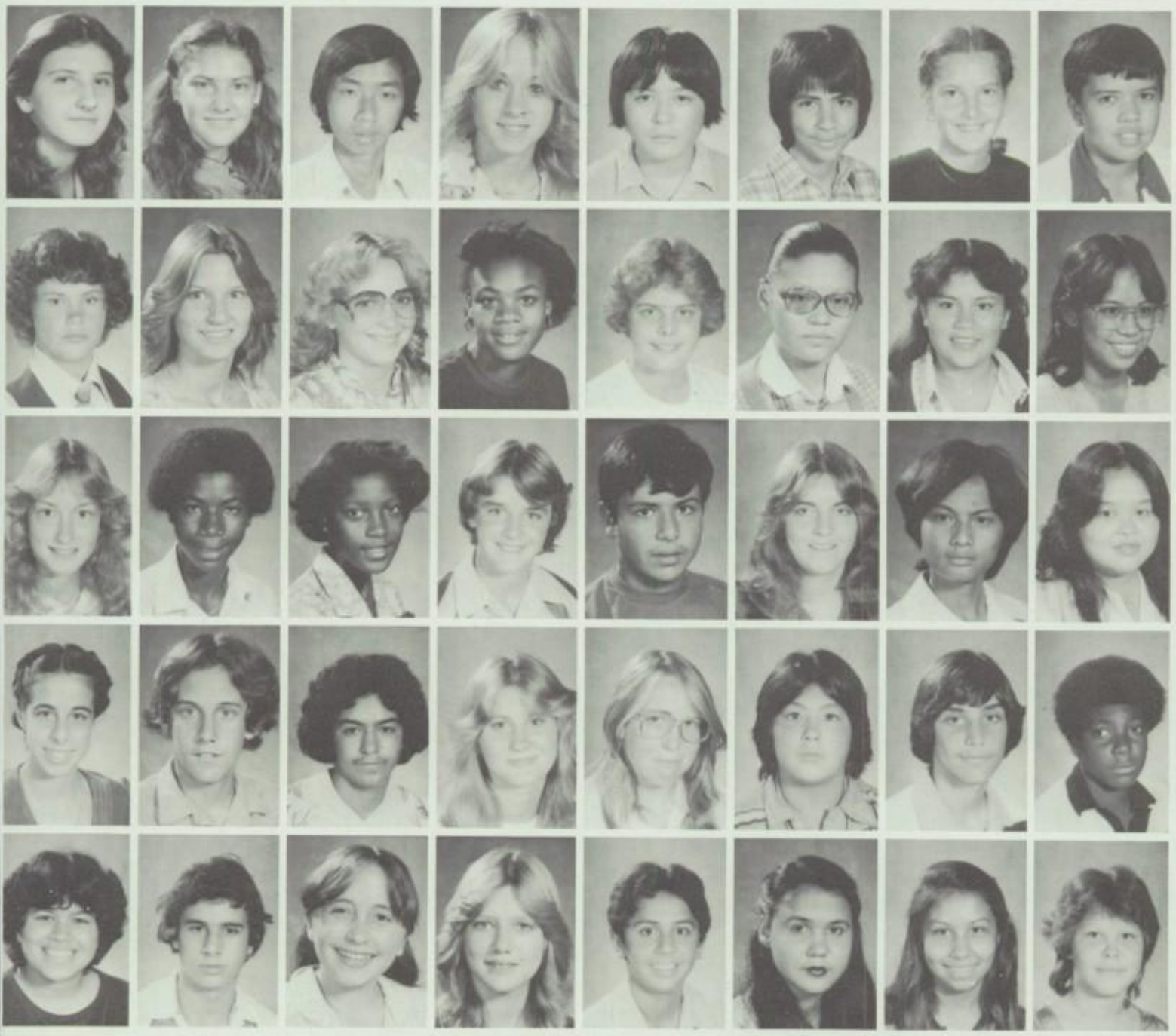
Wayne Norton
Stephie Munnerlyn
Marci Mungaro
Michelle Nelson
Tom Nelson
Kelli Newill
Havan Ngo
Anh Nguyen

Kimkhanh Nguyen
Moc Njuyen
Bill Nielsen
Christina Nieva
Elizabeth Nixon
April Oakland
Shawn O'Brien
Diane O'Pry

Derek Orellana
Estela Orellana
Jim Ornelas
Nino Orquiola
Anthony Orr
Maria Oritz
Tina Osko
Amberly Overton

Mike Ozenne
Venus Palacios
Diana Parker
Trenita Patillo
Joseph Peppers
Tom Perry
Anna Petrilli
Mike Petrovic

ALL SMILES–Latinovic enjoys her favorite class, math.



Vera Petrovic
Lisa Phillips
Trung Phuong
Darya Pierce
Greg Piercy
David Pinos
Rebecca Poirier
Junette Poisso

Andree Pollock
Debbie Preglar
Tracey Pressler
Felecia Price
Joey Prignano
Joyce Puh
Sandra Ramirez
Vivian Ramos

Karla Ratliff
Troy Ravenel
Tysha Rawls
David Redyk
Jose Regis
Linnea Reline
Albert Restauro
Ruby Restauro

Barbara Rey
Vince Reynolds
James Rico
Jonna Ridgman
Wendy Riley
John Robbins
Matt Roberts
Richard Roberts

Linda Rodriguez
Ruben Rodriguez
Tania Rodriguez
Carrie Rojas
Carl Romero
America Romero
Beatrice Romero
Christine Romero

MARTINA DEUTSCH–"Competing on teams."

TRICIA WEBB–"The colors of the buildings."

Ahnnya Rowry
Sue Ann Ruanne
Joey Rubin
Ricardo Rubio
Robert Rushing
Tina Ryniker
Elizabeth Salazar
Ana Sanchez

Burt Sanchez
Kevin Sanders
Emelyn San Mateo
Estela Saravia
Miguel Saucedo
Paolo Schiappa
Ingrid Schulte
Tom Schwab

David Schwarze
Alronso Sepulveda
David Sherlock
Andnan Siddiqui
David Siemiesz
Miguel Silva
Terence Simon
Lori Sims

Sean Sivoli
Peter Skuba
Darlene Slepcevic
Eileen Slepcevic
Juanita Smith
Marc Smith
Mario Smith
Scott Smith

Tammy Smith
Denise Soba
Lina Sportato
Gina Stanley
Lisa Steffen
Dain Stewart
Ernest Strehle
Marcia Suarez

Eric Sudeth
Ruzna Suster
Dennis Takata
Julie Takata
Kenny Takata
Mara Talleda
Licien Tamer
Phyllis Tandri

What's great about HHS?

Becky Gerten–"Awesome" Jeff Olson
Oscar Mendez–All of the girls' legs
Marianela Mendoza–The cultural statements on the bathroom walls
Judy Garrison–Drama
Stephanie Munnerlyn–Going home
Teri Kurtik–Definitely not Senior Square
James Rico–Behind Thriftimart
Venus Palacios–The cool people
Andy Avakians–First period because I don't go to it
Juanita Smith–Pep Squad
Julie Folds–Dance class
Tricia Webb–The colors of the buildings
Monica McIntire–The Gorman twins
Wendy Brown–Some of the guys around
Tysha Rawls–P.E. Slo Pitch
Elsa Falcon–Some of the teachers are cool
Astrid Buehler–When the seniors leave you alone
Lisa Floods–Mr. Bree
Belinda Barraza–The variety of sports and activities we have
Sharon Kobold–Watching the football team practice
Carrie Acevedo–Guys' locker room
Martina Deutsch–Competing on teams
Barbara Allen–Not seeing your parents all day
Evelyn San Mateo–Short people
Diane Ross–Mr. Minami

Trisha Tarnoff
Iris Tate
Leonard Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Nathan Taylor
Ginger Thomas
Brian Thompson
Corrine Thompson

Laura Trice
Nancy Trinh
Khanh Truong
Scott Tupper
Stacey Turner
Zahira Umana
Thomas Upton

Yvette Valadez
Arlene Valenzuela
Larry Valenzuela
Edie Vargas
Evelyn Vasquez
Jose Vasquez
Edna Velasquez
James Virgilli

Joyce Wade
Becky Walker
Lisa Walker
Kim Washington
Tricia Webb
Jenny Wells
Donnie Weloth
Denice White

Lorne White
Michelle Williams
Cathy Wilson
Marci Wilson
Wendy Winters
Jennifer Wright
Dale Wyatt
Kesha Yates

Lawanda Young
Raymond Young
Steve Zak
Fernando Zamora
Oscar Zarate
Bob Zdrakovski
John Zeigler
Xania Zimmer

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—President, Marla Miller; Vice-President, Laura Donahue; Historian, Denise Westrope; Secretary, Dana Carey; and Treasurer, Sherise Strahm.

Schedule chaos alters cabinet

At the end of the 1980 school year, something unusual happened in student government; the sophomore class was left without a presiding President.

During the year end elections, Laura Castillo, the incumbent president, withdrew her candidacy before the polls were taken, asking that her name be removed from the ballot. Castillo ran into a problem familiar to many sophomores: too many classes and not enough periods to fill them.

However, Castillo's name appeared on the ballot, and she went on to defeat her opponents. Class presidents were required to take the student council class, but Castillo couldn't schedule it. Consequently, the sophomore cabinet was left without a president.

"I would've liked to have stayed on as the sophomore class president," commented Castillo, "because it was something I wanted to do. However, the class I had to take in its place was only offered one period."

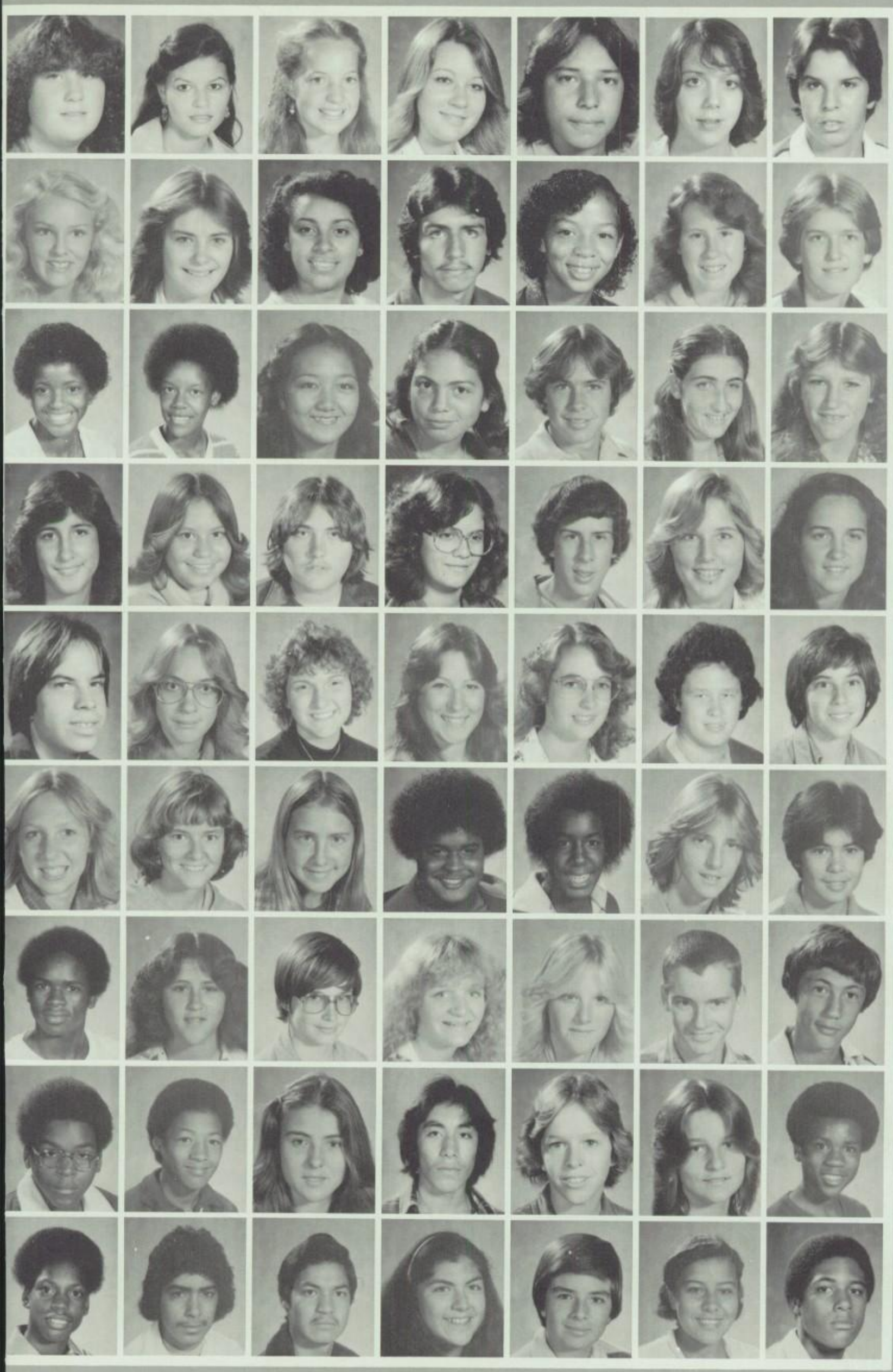
When classes resumed in September, a notice was put out to fill the sophomore opening. Some sophomores filled out petitions and Student Council elected Marla Miller as the cabinet's president for the first semester.

Laura Donahue was elected as the sophomore vice-president. Dana Carey, Sherise Strahm, and Denise Westrope were elected as secretary, treasurer, and historian, respectively, completing the sophomore cabinet.

"Probably our biggest goal of the year," explained Dana Carey, "was the Backwards Dance."

Lisa Brawley
Stephanie Bridges
David Brown
Ballinda Browning
Edwin Bruno
Erwin Bruno

Javier Calzada
Charlene Campell
Lazaro Campos
Sal Cardoza
Dana Carey
Steve Carmack



Rebecca Acevedo
Virginia Acevedo
Lisa Addleman
Gabriela Aguayo
Cheryl Akers
Eileen Allanmeyer
David Alvarez
Monica Amodeo
Tony Andreu

Maria Angulo
Martha Argaez
June Arnold
Shirlene Arnold
Mildred Arqueta
Jose Arrieta
Toni Artis
Cabey,Aston
Kip August

Karine Avakians
Jorge Ayala
Connie Baber
Necol Badgett
Fredalita Bagoya
Edie Baguero
Steve Bailey
Elizabeth Bailly
Tammy Banks

Eddie Barba
Karen Bargar
Laurie Barnes
Carion Barnett
Gary Barnum
Yvonne Barreda
Jim Barry
Tina Barton
Lisa Basile

Cindy Bates
Meredith Bauman
Gene Beckenhaupt
Gaile Beisner
Janet Beitz
Karen Belden
Cindy Bell
Darran Bell
Millin Belonsky

Norma Benitez
Anthony Berbaum
Theresa Berens
Carla Berghult
Diane Bickel
Byron Biglow
Dwayne Bishop
Wayne Blakeley
Carlos Blanco

Rusty Blansky
Lori Bleuer
Anthony Blue
Susan Bonilla
Bill Bonsky
Mona Booterbaugh
Helen Bowers
Gary Boyte
Tina Brancato

Cranston Bryant
Tory Buckner
Lynn Budge
Tony Bueno
Jerry Byrd
Kkarla Cabezas
Randy Calloway

Aaron Carpenter
Frank Caro
Salvador Carpoza
Laura Castillo del Muro
Barnardo Castro
Evelyn Castro
Alfred Caswell

Rodzinka skates into career

Beating the sun everyday to an early rise at 5:30, Sophomore Jess Rick Rodzinka arrived at the ice rink and began his daily practice. Rodzinka, for the past five years, has been a competitive figure skater. Despite transportation drawbacks, he managed to get a carpool to the Culver Ice Rink in Culver City at least five days a week. After two exhausting hours of practice, he returned to Hawthorne to attend his classes. Rodzinka commented on his unusual pastime, "I do something original in this school. When others go off to play football, I skate."

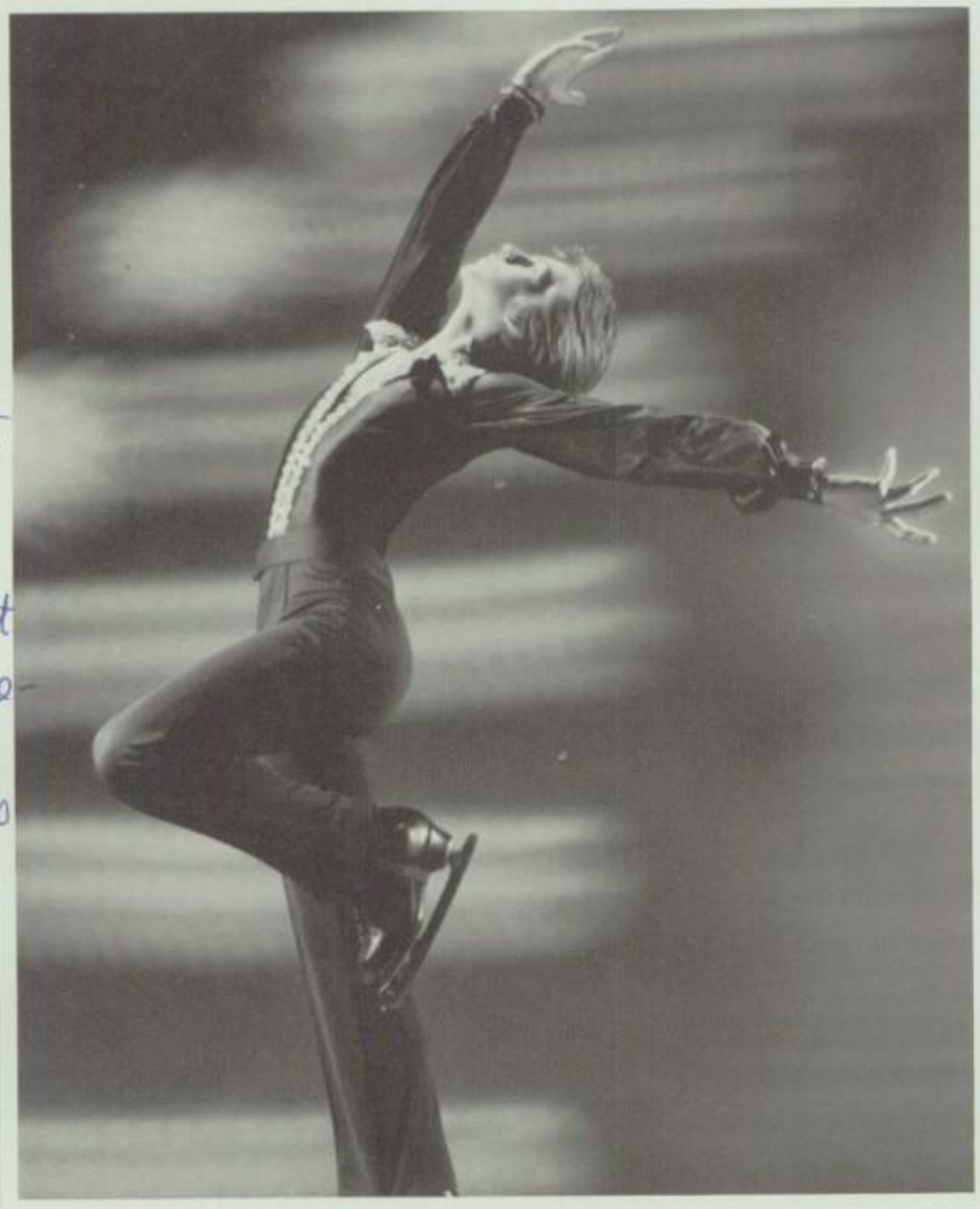
Rodzinka began skating at the age of ten, and not long after, he received his own pair of skates. It was his decision to start lessons the next year and to continue on to competition. "I like to skate because it's exhilerating ... and just plain fun," explained Rodzinka. His parents encouraged him to skate although they left him with an option to quit anytime.

In April of 1977, at the age of 12, Rodzinka won his first award which was happily celebrated by going out to dinner. Since then he has received eleven more awards and steadily moved up in competition.

As an active member of the All Year Figure Skating Club, Rodzinka is eligible to compete against others of similar ability. He competed in the South West area and hoped to move on to the East Coast for the tougher competition.

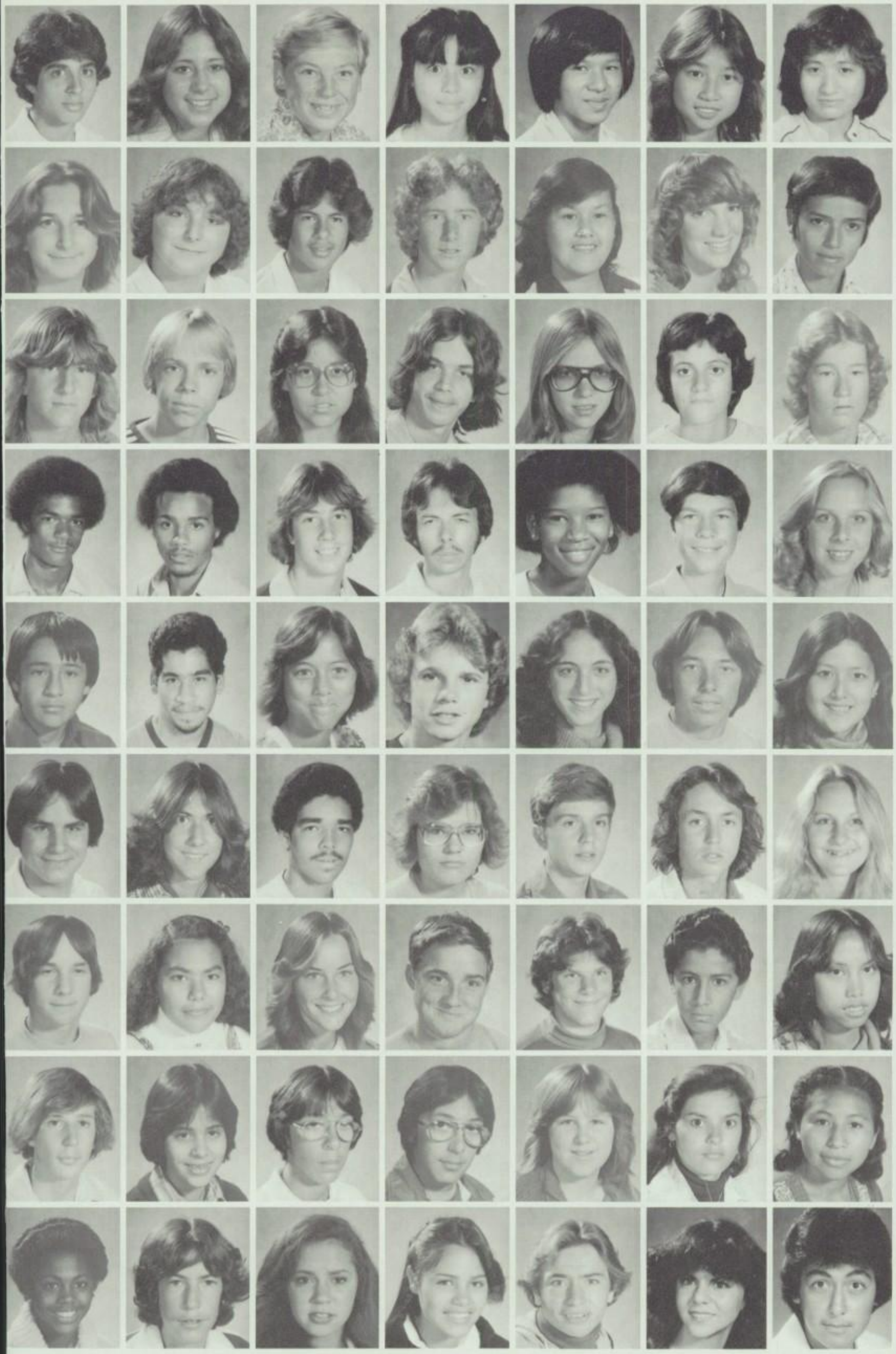
Skaters are judged in two areas in competitions: the basic skating styles and original free-style skating. Rodzinka commented, "There were many times when I fell during the judging and all I could do was get up as quickly as possible and continue with the routine."

His future plans included going into World Competition or someday even the Olympics. For his career, however, he looked to becoming a skating instructor.



GRACEFULLY GLIDING– Distributing his balance skillfully, Rick Rodzinka maintains a motionless position during one of his many complex routines.

Dear Mary, (dear)
You are a very sweet girl and I wish you the best of luck after graduation.
You know it isn't nice to watch someone write!
Don't you love this story. Yours truly wrote it!!
Aren't you proud?
God bless.
Love, Cheryl



S. Catauia
Joseph Catallo
Eddie Cateriano
Alicia Celorio
David Chain
Linh Chau
Ky Chau
Annie Cheung
Judy Chun

Michael Chun
Rodney Church
Emilia Cirincione
Michelle Cirincione
Jorge Cisneros
Brian Clark
Melinda Coco
Leslie Conover
Caleb Cortez

Stephanie Cote
Kim Cramer
Brian Creamer
Scott Cremeans
Lisa Crespin
David Crew
Michelle Crook
Albert Cuevas
Jimmy Cunningham

Chris D'Errico
Linc Damerst
Rod Daniels
Charles Daniels
Jack Daniels
Bob Danyon
Denise Darden
Randy Davidson
Charolette Davis

Cindy Davis
Vanessa De Haan
Washington Delatorre
Alvin Delvalle
Shirley De Mann
Duane Demarsh
Roberta De Sherlia
Danny DeViso
Lorene Dickey

Delores Diford
Donna Dion
Tim Demeno
Carmen Domingo
Rafael Dominquez
Pam Donaldson
Dan Dragojlovic
Craig Drohobyckyj
Tammy Duckworth

Darren Dupree
Robin Eastman
Ralph Elroy
Rebecca Enriquez
Leah Essner
Mark Evans
Brad Evanski
Rudy Fabela
Diana Fabio

Erik Fabre
Jill Fausnaught
Norm Fernandez
Rebecca Fernandez
David Fiello
Tom Fiello
Jeanette Fishbeck
Cecilia Flores
Elsie Flores

Fred Fontana
Kenny Ford
David Freeman
Jeff Gallegos
Mary Games
Maria Garcia
Joe Garcia
Viviana Garcia
Juan Guando

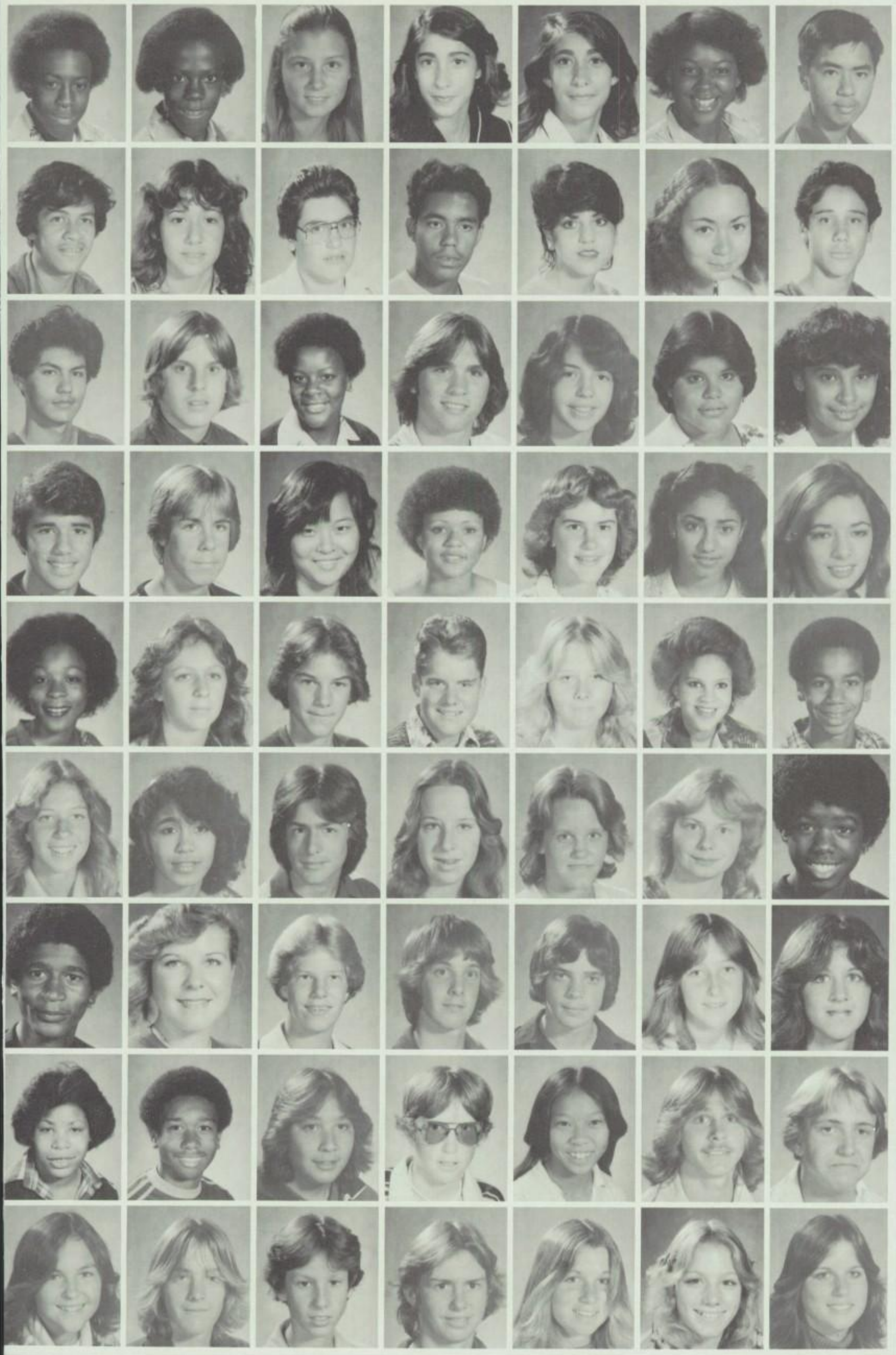
What is special about 16?

Gaile Beisner–Only two more years of high school and being able to drive.
Leslie Conover–Not being 15 anymore.
Matt Ruedas–Only two more years until I vote.
Anonymous–Older men.
Karen Meyer–Six more years and I can drink legally.
Carmen Longoria–It's great! You get more freedom from your parents.
Dorothy Mungarro–In two more years I'll be 18 years old.
Carey Aston–Sweet, special, pampered, free at 16!
Wendy Stark–You get to have a Sweet Sixteen party.
Anonymous–Getting a job!
James Valenzuela–More freedom!
Jeff Herrera–I don't know because I have a year to wait!
Lisa Hall–In 16 more years I'll be 32!
Alan Smythe–I can drive.
Anonymous–There's only two more years of high school!
Nancy McCallum–It's one year closer to 21.
The Fearsome Foursome–Wild massage parties!

TRANG TRINH–"I'll be old enough to drive."

MaryAnne Jacob
Christine Jandra
Eric Jester
Bob Jewett
Jerry Johnson
Tim Johnson

James Kemblowski
Joyce Kennedy
Larry Kerns
Chungeun Kim
Chungchin Kim
Yong Kim



Sylvia Gaxiola
Tom Gazzilo
James George
John George
Beth Gerten
Anna Giagregorio
Anna Maria Giagregorio
Connie Gibson
Paul Gifford

Vicki Gillmore
Evette Gilmore
Luis Giron
Norma Gomez
Arturo Gonzales
William Gonzales
Alina Gonzalez
Deborah Gonzalez
Edwin Gonzalez

Ozzie Gonzalez
Sylvia Gonzalez
Tony Gonzalez
Robert Goodwik
Adriene Gray
Brett Green
Chris Gregorius
Anabella Grizales
Sandra Grizales

Cindy Grubb
Pete Gutierrez
Edward Guzman
Marta Hadack
Tanya Hahn
Judy Hall
Lisa Hall
Amani Hanna
Lisa Hansen

Margaret Hardy
Cathy Hargrave
Patsy Harnage
Stefanie Hartley
Dale Harvey
Steven Haschke
Susan Hawkins
Statira Hayes
Charles Heath

Lynette Hefner
Jeff Heitz
Diane Hensger
Evelyn Herrera
Jeff Herrera
Mary Hicks
Sharon Hill
Roberta Hill
William Hill

Carlton Hines
Tim Hoffarth
Gerome Holmes
Judy Howell
Duane Howland
Tim Hughes
Bob Hunley
Tracey Hunter
Janie Hyink

Carolyn Jones
Harold Jones
David Hordan
Erik Jue
Larissa Jue
Steve Juillerat
Patrick Kelly

Shelley King
Joe Kobus
Lance Koleds
Mike Korpela
Terrie Kostizak
Anita Kovacs
Jane Koslow

Jobs motivate sophomores

Working was an experience that many Sophomores attempted. The time came when sophomores needed money for cars, dates, and especially gas. But working at a minimum pay of $3.15 an hour could really be exhausting, especially if one hated the job he's doing. If it was a pleasurable job, however, it turned out to be quite rewarding.

One sophomore, Chris Gregorius, went through the hassles of holding two jobs at once: working at Boulevard Florist and being a part-time babysitter. Gregorius explained, "Working two jobs at once can sure be tiring; expecially when you have homework. But the money was great!"

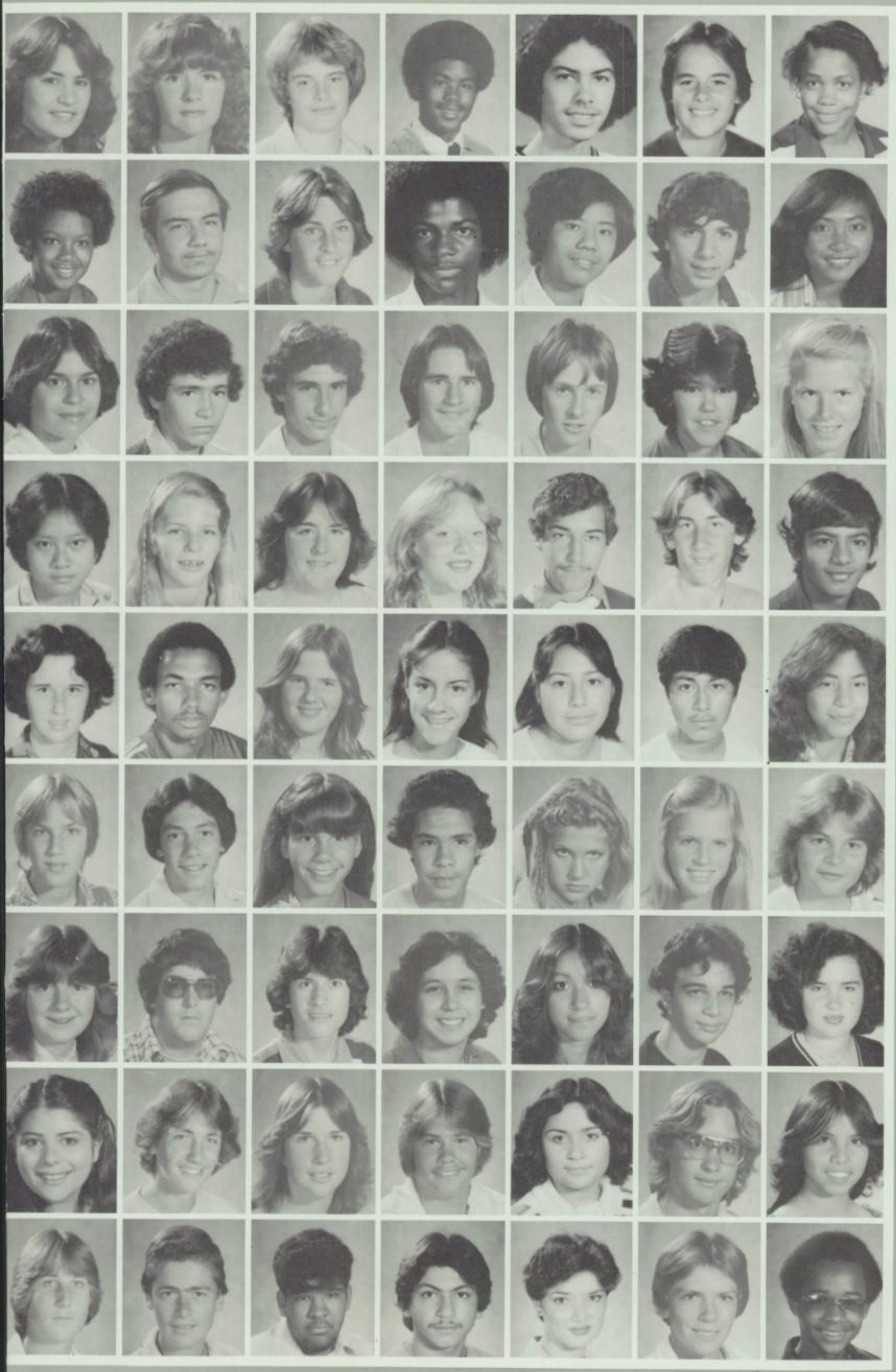
Another sophomore, Laura Garcia, spent her afternoons working in the Hawthorne Mall at the Love Shop. Garcia, who does all kinds of things in the store, stated, "Working can be fun if you do what you like for your own reasons."

Hector Medrano had spent several hours at work after school, for not one job, but for several different kinds of jobs, searching for the one that fit him best. He worked at a hospital, the YMCA, and the Los Angeles Public Library. "The experience is great," concluded Medrano, "and working is even better."

Connie Gibson used her time working at the Air Force base as a secretary-type worker in an office. Gibson admitted, "My job is very rewarding and also offers good experience."

Money, a sense of self-esteem, an interesting employment, and business experience, proved to be important factors of a sophomore's motivation towards work.

BORN AGAIN—Laura Garcia hangs up an ornament depicting a familiar phrase in the Love Shop.



Bill Krauss
Laura Krotzer
Angela Kuba
Tammy Laffoon
Doug LaForce
Murphy Lagemann
Juan Landa
Sean Lary
Taryn Lavergne

Brenda Lawrence
Steve Lee
Luta Lee
Vioral Lelea
Bob Levine
Leroy Lewis
Frederick Liang
Domenico Lisuzzo
Flordelisa Lloren

Leticia Lois
Larry Loken
Carmen Longoria
Elisardo Lopez
Carlos Lorenzo
Bill Louder
Paul Lowrance
Horacio Lozano
Lorretia Lude

Xavier Lugo
Kristin Lusk
Phoung Ly
Christine Mackenzie
Karen Mahoney
Oiane Malcolm
Eric Maldonado
Richard Manriquez
Tarif Mapara

Eric Markovics
Michelle Marks
Joreeca Martin
Millard Martin
Balkis Martinez
Patricia Martinez
Rosa Maria Martinez
Ernesto Martinez
Gina Martinez

Steven Matrango
Keith Matthews
Mike Mattice
Barry May
Nancy McCallum
John McCullah
Kris McElhaney
Jenny McIlvoy
Tom McLinden

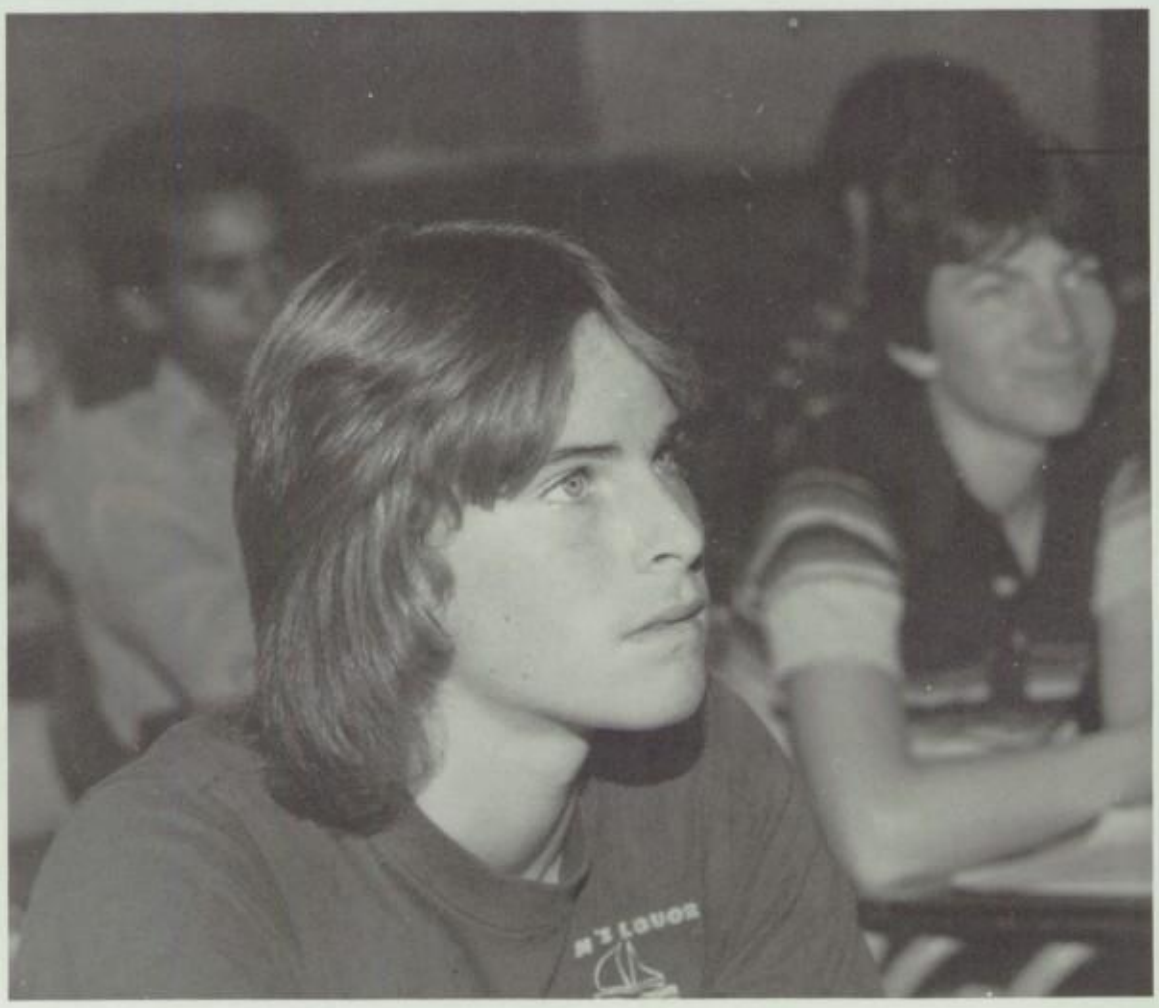
Scott McNamara
Lisa McNeil
Lisa McPherson
Matthew McLaughlin
Hector Medrano
Monique Mejia
Tina Melendez
Jose Mendez
Leticia Mendez

Ruben Mendez
Aida Mendoza
Liliana Menteguiaga
Michael Midland
Marla Miller
Todd Miller
Lucy Minera
Phillip Misenheimer
Maricella Monraz

Enas Morcos
Darren Morton
Mike Muller
Mike Mullins
Gustavo Munoz
Jose Munoz
Maritza Muradas
Karl Murray
Lance Murrell

What is a Sophomore?

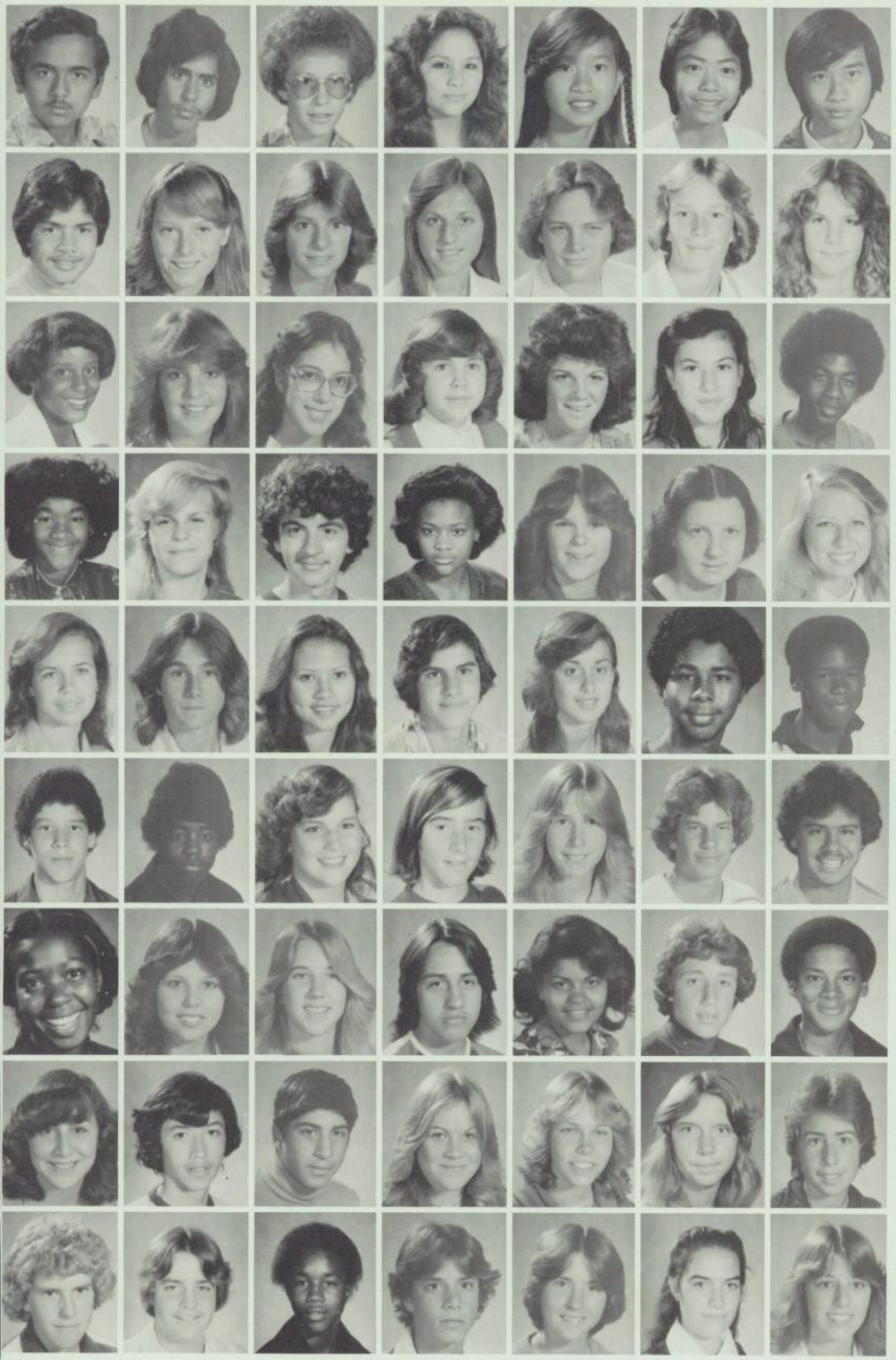
Kevin Powells–A person with enough patience to survive and pass his or her first year of high school.
Karine Avakians–A lower upper-middle class person.
Amanda Toscano–Someone who isn't as "godlike" as a senior, but we're exactly half way there!
Kris McElhaney–A sweetheart.
Mr. Tyszkiewicz–A flake.
Anonymous–Someone freshmen girls can admire.
Donna Withrow–Someone better than a freshman, but not as good as a junior!
Kathy Ryhal–A person that knows enough not to use school bathrooms and eat in the cafeteria.
Cathy Hargrave–Someone who can't be called *just* a freshman any more.
Rusty Blanski–A person that has seniority over freshmen.
Ed Haney–A person in the middle of a disaster.
Edwin Bruno–A person who has two more years of homework.
Christina Ritscher–An old freshman.
Sheri Scott–I don't know, just as long as I'm not a freshman.
Johnny Ramone–A space cadet.



BOB LEVINE–"A sophomore is basically a tenth grader."

Jose Rodriguez
Ricardo Rodriguez
Jess Rodzinka
Giovanni Rosario
Antione Rose
Teresa Rotella

Tracely Salazar
Eddie Salguero
Marisela Sanchez
Magrette Sanders
Linda Sandoval
Rick Sarino



Kim Myers
Valerie Nadal
Paul Navarro
Robert Nazario
Kirk Negaard
Linda Nelson
Dieu Anh Thi Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen

Jean No
Bonnie Nordan
Fred Noya
Sonya Nutter
John Ohlin
Viorika Ola
Jim Oliver
Mike Olson
Tina Ornelas

Tony Ortiz
Susie Orvis
Bettia Pack
Jimmy Page
Anita Pakrasi
Evilia Parendes
Estelle Parente
Isabell Parrado
Michael Patillo

Salvatore Patti
Paula Pavlosky
Natalie Patton
Melody Peltz
Danny Perez
Cherice Perkins
Pam Peterson
Olga Petrovic
Kim Petty

Doung Pham
Cassandra Phillips
Johnny Pimentel
Dean Pimeo
Dewanna Poisso
Victor Polanco
Maggie Ponce
Victor Pool
Kevin Powells

Cornelius Price
Johnny Ramone
Carlos Ramos
Michael Rankins
Lisa Redmond
Marvin Reese
Doreen Reid
Mike Reitmayer
Ron Reyes

Laurie Rice
John Rice
Amelia Richardson
Kim Rickman
Christina Ritscher
David Rivera
John Rivera
Mark Roberts
Cyril Robinson

Caterina Rubin
Vincente Rubio
Matt Ruedas
Patty Ruffinelli
Kathy Ryhal
Tammy Ryniker
Richard Salazar

Howard Saxton
Kathy Sbona
Sean Scales
Louie Schiappa
Suzanne Schomisch
Dawn Schuck
Sheri Scott

Sophomores get bad brakes

Sophomores had a very difficult year to deal with. With most sophomores aged around 16, they were just leaving the teenage stage and entering the more mature life-style of going out without parents with a date, having curfews lengthened, and of course, driving.

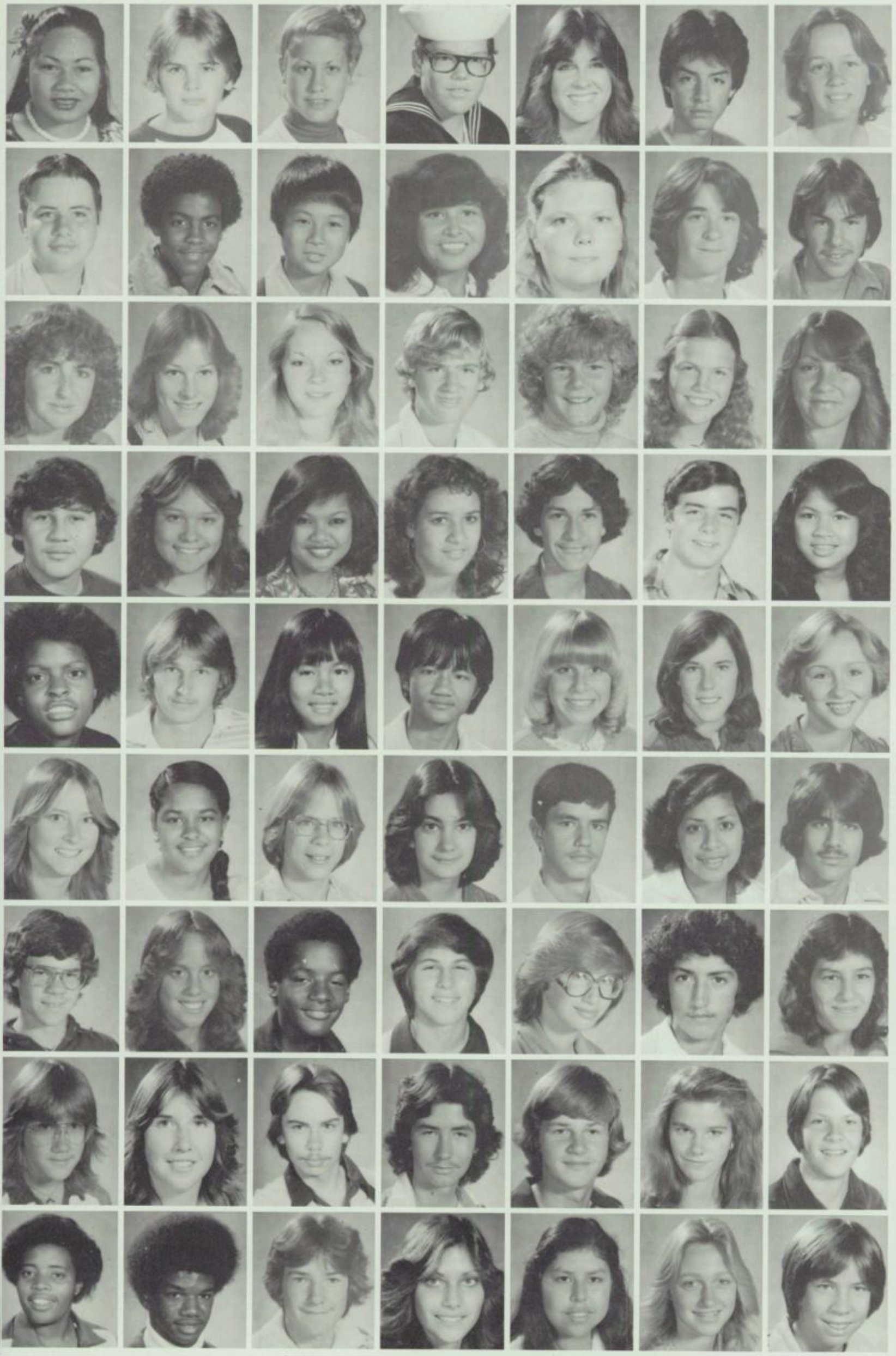
Imagine having to go out on a date with parents driving, and the son or daughter with his/her date in the back seat. This may sound funny but many sophomores ran into this problem this year, and at times it was very embarrassing. It would be crushing if mother interupts a conversation with a line like, "Mike, dear, did you take out the trash this morning?" Not many sophomores would want to hear that at a glamorous restaurant.

Another problem occurred when a date was set and then parents said to be in by twelve. Curfew trouble was something everyone detested, especially if the date was at dances; the Christmas dance, for example, was over at eleven, and only left an hour for dinner afterwards (the only solution was to eat dinner before dancing). Curfew is just one of the many things sophomores and others want to get rid of.

One of the most important things "sophs" looked forward to was completing driver's education. At self-scheduling, getting driver's ed first quarter was the big thing. However, several people lucked out, having to wait until the second quarter or even the second semester. After completing the course, some students signed up for driver's training which the school offered again after a one-year lapse. But with seniors and juniors having priority, not very many sophomores got in. Knowing that driving was just around the corner, though, was good enough.

Three of the things very important in the sophomore year, although they may be bad and good, can be looked back upon years from now. All the embarrassing times, times the curfews were missed, and going through the headache of learning to drive, can be remembered and laughed about.

HANGIN' OUT–Maura Tremblay, Amanda Toscano, and Lisa McPherson talk with junior friends Paige Miller and Janet Jensen before leaving for lunch.



Keith Scovell
Dana Scruggs
Holokiheva Sekona
Dan Shankchin
Tammy Sharpe
Scott Shaver
Carol Shoner
Albert Silva
Stacey Silvers

John Smeaton
Gladys Smith
Alan Smythe
Anthony Snell
Dong Sohm
Diane Solis
Cindy Sommers
Paul Stack
Ron Stender

Mike Stiefel
Tima Stillman
Krista Stinson
Pegi Stirtz
Sally Stoner
Shawn Storie
Sherise Strahm
Melissa Stroud
Lisa Sudol

Sherri Sutherland
Connie Swan
George Swan
Teri Takahashi
Laura Tanian
Susie Tanori
Steve Tarnoff
Don Tatum
Angie Tempongko

Lanette Terrell
Pamela Thomas
Sonya Tillman
Paul Tinneste
Trang Trihn
Minh Tong
Amanda Toscano
Maura Tremblay
Jeanette Upton
Olga Urrutia
James Valenzuela
Patricia Varady
Nancy Vasquez
Rick Vaughan
Lilia Vega
Tony Viera
Anita Villarreal
Rick Vizcaino
Rhett Voga
Kevin Wafford
Anthony Walker
Lisa Walker
Marty Walker
Mike Walsh
Renee Ward
Henry Weinhard
Heidi Weiss
Denise West
Denise Westrope
Todd Wheeler
Nancy Wilson
Stacey Wilson
Ron Wilson
Gene Wise
Donna Withrow
Scott Withycombe
Thomas Woodbridge
Tiyoh Woods
Sherry Wright
Marlon Young
Jeff Zak
Elaine Zamba
Damoris Zamora
Bettina Zinc
Steven Zitter

Esteban Acosta
Parylee Acquah
Cheryl Adams
Ken Adams
Vance Adams
Raquel Agular
Cheryl Alexander
Mayra Algria
Carol Alvarez

Carlos Amos
Maria Aragon
Bradley Arnold
Scott Arnold
Lindsay Asmussen
Ramon Ayala
Mary Baquero
Donna Baranowski
Dennis Battle

Christine Baxted
Charles Beisel
Aaron Bell
Ron Bell
Wendell Bellazaire
Aurelia Benitez
Cathy Bergren
Chris Bergren
Javid Bholat

Brett Bigelow
Shawn Biglow
Julie Binder
Ricardo Blanco
Jeff Blume
Anita Bobadilla
Desiri Bobb

Todd Bonsky
Kathy Bradford
Larry Bradford
Chrissy Bragg
Jeff Bramlett
Wes Brodeur
Brenda Brown

Erin Brown
Adam Bryan
Laurie Bryant
Rocky Bulner
David Busby
Margie Busby
Adriana Bustos

Maria Caban
Larry Cabe
Danny Calderon
James Calkins
Deavron Calvin
Chuck Cambell
Gerald Cambell

Kim Campbell
Michelle Capon
Sandra Cartez
Dave Casad
Julio Castillo
Gail Catalan
Janet Cates

Cathy Cerami
Laura Chafe
Herb Choate
Mathias Chu
Diana Cisneros
Robert Clayton
Denise Cluney

Officers stage functions

After two very successful terms in office Junior Class President Brenda Cole decided to step down from office for second semester. New graduation requirements hindered Cole from taking Student Council and "I wanted to give someone else a chance," she explained.

Backed by supportive sponsor Wendy Brooks and cabinet consisting of Vice-President Christine Stich, Secretary Margaret Devine, and Historian Deena Wallace, Cole organized fundraisers and created the "Snowflake Fantasy," the 1980 Christmas Dance.

To help finance the dance the Junior Class held a watermelon sale which raised $56.25 and a frozen banana sale. On the surface it appeared things went smoothly. However, the class did have its problems. In the banana sale, for example, the wrong type of chocolate was used, and it hardened in the pot instead of on the bananas. Thus, unfortunately, the banana sale had to be canceled, but the mistletoe sale helped to make up for the fiasco.

Later, a band chosen to be auditioned broke up and another had to be selected. Allamatch was finally auditioned and the band hired to play at the dance. Stich felt the dance went smoothly and "everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves."

The cabinet felt the only major problem was the poor turnout at meetings. All in all the year went well for the class. Cole added, "We started fundraising right after the dance so next year, as seniors, we will be a little ahead of the ballgame."

Brooks reminisced, "I enjoyed working with the cabinet. They were responsible, competent, organized, very business-like and they got things done. I'm glad I got actively involved: I didn't last year."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Secretary Margaret Devine, Vice-President Christine Stich, President Brenda Cole, Historian Deena Wallace.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Nestor Fernandez and Trisha Webb take advantage of the Junior class Mistletoe Sale.

"STICH-LER" FOR SUCCESS—Vice-President Chris Stich answers Nancy Jugend's questions about the Christmas Dance.

Melani Coco
Brenda Cole
Pamela Cole
Victor Conchala
Elaine Creaney
Michael Cruikshank
Diana Cucalon

Renato Cunanan
Laura Curtin
Barbara Daley
Natalie Dancho
Susan Dao
Vanna D'armetta
Donna Davis

Jeff Davis
Larry Davis
Patricia Davis
Sarah Davoian
Amy de Guzman
Jamie de Leon
Manoj Desai

Margaret Devine
Xavier Diaz
Maria Diego
Steve Dimmick
Esmer Dizon
Zlata Djukic
Tuan Doan

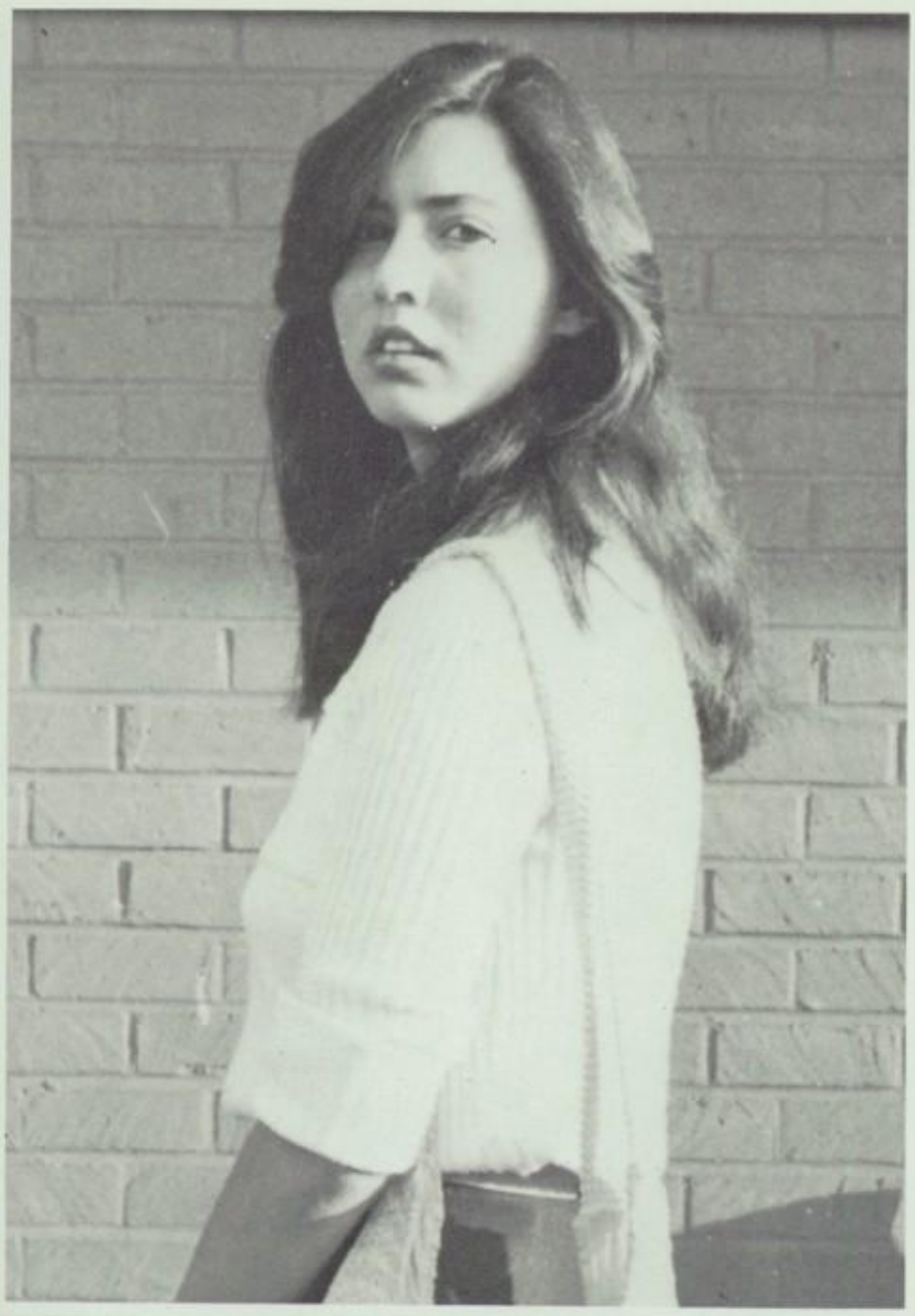
Vivien Domondon
Richard Donini
Jacci Duncan
Shannon Durward
Try Ear
Sherrie Eckert
Eddie Eden

Melinda Elia
Bill Engelbert
Beatriz Enriquez
Cara Epstein
Chris Erickson
Sylvia Esquivel
Karie Feingold
Nestor Fernandez
Gary Fessenden

Karsten Figueroa
Julie Finch
Sarah Fischman
George Fisher
Ken Flood
Hector Flores
Rigoberto Flores
Kathi Foley
Helen Freeman

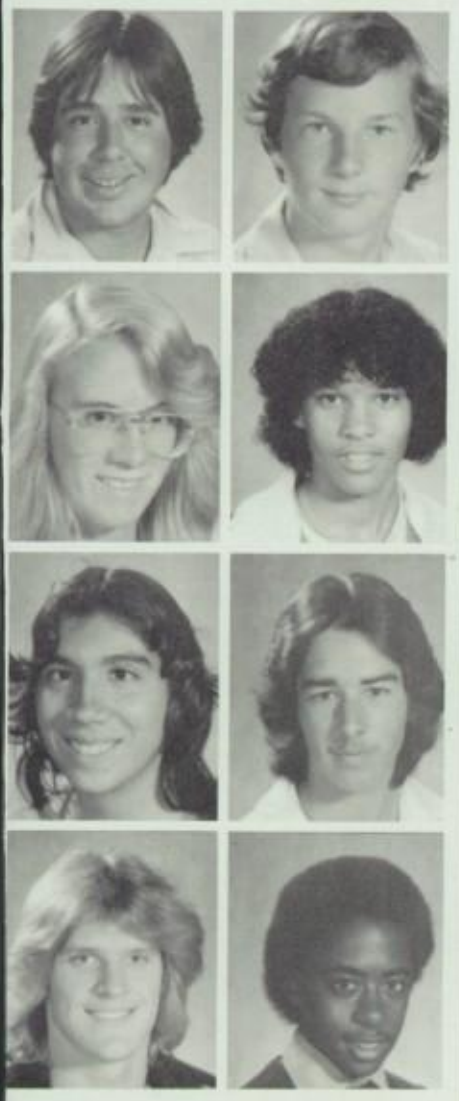
Robin Fry
Karen Fulkerson
Lyndy Furne
Kelley Gaines
Nora Ganem
Carlos Garcia
Edward Garcia
Maira Garcia
Ray Garcia

Jackie Garrison
Kris Gindlesperger
Thomas Glynn
Yvette Godfried
Luis Gonzalez
Holly Goodreau
Carl Gorman
Earl Gorman
Henry Graddy



STANDING TALL–Waiting for one of her morning teachers, Jorge waits outside the classroom.

BUDDING YOUNG WRITER–Sitting in the back of Cindy Crum's second period class, Jorge studies journalism.



Jorge dances into U.S.

Yugoslavia. Spain. The Orient. Hawthorne traditionally boasted a diverse international student body. One of the more out of the way countries represented was the South African nation.

Margot Jorge lived in Georgetown, Guyana, her birthplace, for 13 years. During her stay there the community was first starting to develop and grow strong.

When she was 13, her family decided to leave Guyana and come to the United States. "It was nice," Jorge commented, "but the government was getting too radical." So in the summer of '77 the family packed their bags and left for America.

Jorge had many interests as a girl, but the one she favored most was dancing. At age nine, she joined the National School of Dance in addition to her regular studies. "It was a lot of hard work," Jorge exclaimed, "but it was worth it."

Margot danced in many shows and productions put on by the school, including one performance for the Prime Minister, which was broadcast all through Guyana.

Student life in Guyana was completely different from life at HHS, but for Jorge it was the same old grind. Jorge began school at 8:15 in the morning and got home at 3:30 in the afternoon. The high school there consisted of six levels and each level was approximately a year long.

Because of the differences between the two systems, Jorge had to make up two years of schooling when she reached the U.S. Jorge explained, "It didn't matter too much; now I'm with people my own age."

Although Margot didn't dislike her old residence and culture, she thought life in Hawthorne was a pleasant change.

Kamala Green
Eldon Greenfield
Richard Guarderas
Michelle Gurule
Kevin Hamlin
Diana Hansen
Randy Hardeman
Kevin Harrison
Anthony Hartinger

Bobby Hassen
James Hawthorne
Peter Hawthorne
Dawn Haynes
Craig Henderson
Elkin Heredia
Lazaro Hernandez
Deidre Hodge
Brad Holen

Todd Hoyt
Bryan Hunt
Jackie Hutchison
Minh Huynh
Tony Isaia
Linda Jachtschitz
Gary Jackson
Joseph Jackson
Marion Jaikowski

David Jarrell
Janet Jensen
Darryl Johnson
Jeri Johnson
Debbie Jones
Terry Jones
Margot Jorge
Cassandra Jue
Nancy Jugend

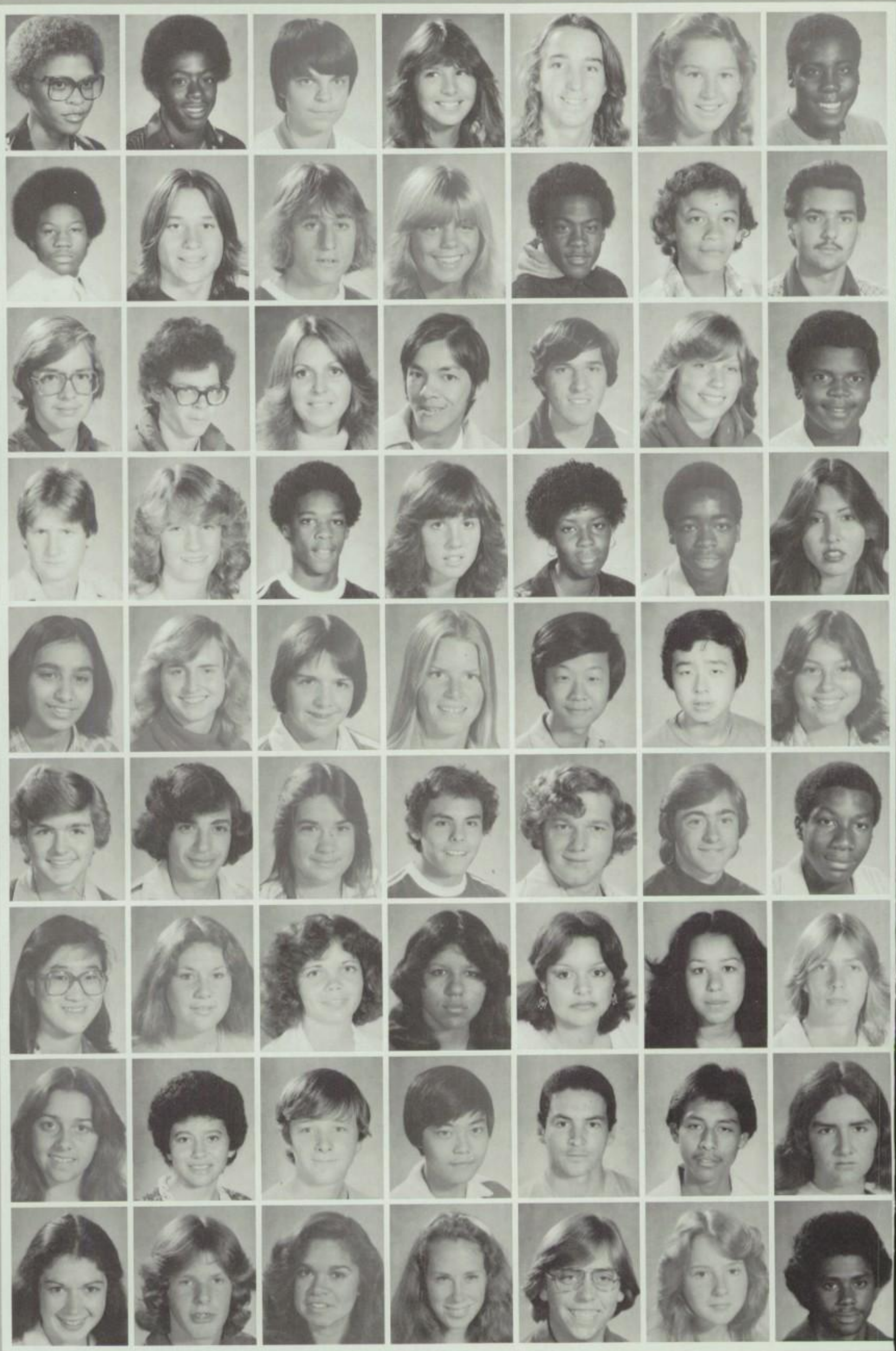
Swinder Kaur
Debra Keaneman
Bill Keena
Lori Kerns
Albert Kim
Mike Kim
Dawn King
Shawn Kinsey
Tracey Kirby

Jim Kordan
Richard Koury
Darlene Lamontagne
Juan Laverde
Dennis Lawrence
Tony Lawrence
Carlton Lawson
Michelle LeBlanc

Tina Lee
Carolyn Leever
Jenny LeFlore
Isabel Lemos
Juanita Lemos
Socorro Lemos
Leighton LePley
Tom LePley

Kim Leveque
Johanna Lewites
Brian Liggins
Richard Lo
Al Lopez
Alex Lopez
Troy Lopez
Todd Lukins

Kathy Lydon
William Mackenzie
Socorro Magallanes
Shelley Mahoney
Gary Mann
Deanna Mansell
Fred Manuel
Ingrid Markovics



Trio eagerly presses ahead

The junior year made students begin to realize the fact that only one year remained before graduation. A few of the 1980 juniors shortened that wait by deciding to graduate early. Phi-Nga Le, Thuy Nga Nguyen, and Helen Rusalin were three of these industrious students.

Phi-Nga Le had always planned on graduating early. Her two older sisters both did, so as a freshman, she took six classes. As a sophomore she took eight, and she also took eight in her junior year. When asked why she chose to graduate early, she said, "I feel four years is too long and I wanted to shorten it." After graduation she planned to attend UCLA and study medicine, just as her older sisters had done.

Unlike Le, Thuy Nga Nguyen had not known for definite that she was going to graduate early, but she had been thinking about it for quite some time. "It just hit me when I was working in the school office over the summer. I wanted to graduate so bad." It was then that she began to seriously consider herself a senior. Thuy also wanted to study medicine, but she had second thoughts because medicine was such a competitive field. Her alternate choices were computer science or engineering.

Helen Rusalin and her family just moved to Hawthorne from Ohio in September. Graduating early had never really occurred to her until one day she overheard a counselor talking to a student about it, and she felt it was the thing for her. Her parents influenced her decision, also. They hailed from Yugoslavia, and there one was expected to go to work after graduation from eighth grade. Her parents wanted her to drop our of school, but graduating early, Helen saw a way to finish school quickly. This way, she could get the schooling she wanted and please her parents. Rusalin planned on going to Northrop to become a business secretary. She didn't feel she was missing much with an early graduation, but she said, "If I was still in Ohio with all my friends, I wouldn't do it. I'd want to graduate with them."

There were a few disadvantages to graduating early, however. Since the junior and senior years had to be combined into one, there were many required classes to take. These classes took up most of the class periods, not allowing time for electives. Along with this came a load of homework. Le, taking both physics and chemistry, said the work load wasn't a real bother, however. "In Viet Nam I had to go to school six days a week. I don't mind the homework. It's not a disadvantage, just a problem."

Another disadvantage was not being able to be with friends and graduate with them. "There's other courses I want to take and I want to graduate with my friends. At this time next year, I'll be wondering what my class is doing," commented Nguyen.

As for the advantages, there really was only one that these three girls came up with, and that was starting college sooner to get out with a job sooner. Helen put it simply, "The only advantage is that I'll get a head start on my life."

DOWN AT THE CORRAL—Seeking solitude for studying, Phi Nga Le utilizes the private study corral of the library.

Lucy Martinez
Margaret Martinez
Patricia Martinez
Clark Mason
Dora Mason
Lisa Mason
Mike Massey
Traci May
Dwight McCoy

Patti McCoy
Al McCrea
Kim McKnight
Lisa McLaughlin
Arina Menard
Mario Mera
Patty Meraz
Warren Meyer
Jerry Miller

Paige Miller
Cathy Mills
Melanie Minear
John Miner
James Mitsch
Danny Modugno
Robert Montenegro
Domingo Montero
William Mora

Armando Morales
Teresita Morales
Juan Morell
Virginia Morris
Vesna Nedeljkovic
Mary Nelsen
Franklin Nelson
Karen Newill
Tam Ngo

Thu Ngo
Duyen Nguyen
Thi Nguyen
Tuyet Nguyen
Ronald Noble
Barbie Norie
Paula Nostrand
Donna Nowak
Pat Nowak

Isabel Nunez
Frank Oakland
Diojen Ola
Mark Olson
Jeff Ommen
Cindy O'Pry
John Osko

Maria Palacios
Susana Paredes
Moon Park
Stephen Park
Yong Park
Shirish Patel
Joe Patelli

Mike Pavlosky
Cindy Paulsen
Ray Pearcy
Cindy Perales
Ana Pereira
Sergio Perez
Kent Perius

Pat Perry
Dave Peterson
Troy Peterson
Xinh Phan
Yolanda Pinson
Patty Prignano
Patti Putnam

Horses sway Richards' life

Rodeos and horseback riding aren't major events of life in the big city. For a long time, though, ten years to be exact, Tamie Richards has devoted much of her time to horses and rodeos. It was after her first ride on a horse at a pony ride place that Richards decided she wanted to go into a life dealing with horses. Richards rode horses daily after school and soon was giving riding lessons.

A second exciting job offer she accepted was exercising horses three times a week by galloping them around the Ponderosa Ranch in Carson. All the activities with horses left very little time for extracurricular activities at school, as Richards confessed, "I'm not really involved in school activities."

As a member of the Girls' Rodeo Association and Junior Rodeo Association, Richards traveled all over California to compete in rodeos, and has received over 50 first-place trophies. High point trophies are given to competitiors placing first place in all the competitions. She has also received approximately 150 ribbons ranging from first place to fifth.

A decorative hat pin was awarded to Richards for participation in the 1978 100-mile convention ride, a six day ride from Santa Barbara to Ventura Beach. A ride similar to this, the 1979 Death Valley trail ride, was 129 miles. She received a belt buckle for this competition.

In addition to rodeos and long, exhausting rides, Tamie had ridden in various parades. She rode as a Junior Equestrian in the Hawthorne Parade three times, and in the Gardena Parade once. In 1979 and 1980, she was the second runner-up for Torrance Rodeo Queen.

For her future, Richards expressed her desire to be able to "keep riding in rodeos." The two goals she had in mind were to win first place in GRA and to be a successful livestock veterinarian.

Richards said that "although studying does consume a good portion of my time, I won't drop any classes for more time with the horses because I want to be a vet; and that needs good grades."

OH REALLY–A question from her English teacher catches her attention.

AROUND WE GO–Racing against time is Tamie Richards on her horse Rapid Advance heading for the finish line.

Larry Quijano
Alejandro Ramirez
Gilbert Ramirez
Jesus Ramos
Ramona Ramos
David Randolph
Colette Raya
Rodney Read

Dennis Redding
Christa Reinhardt
Dawn Reline
Adriana Rendon
Arthur Reyes
Tamie Richards
Reinhard Riffner
Nancy Riley

Shannon Riley
Miriam Rivera
Grace Rivituso
Ahmad Riza
Jim Rocco
Ana Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Rene Rodriguez

Wilmer Rogers
Grisel Roig
Peggy Rollings
Ronald Romero
Mark Rose
Christine Ross
Clifford Ross

Andrea Rossi
Craig Roy
Ivette Ruiz
Rosie Rushing
Ralph Sanabia
Daria Sanders
Jorge Sandoval

Consuelo Santana
Amelia Santos
Guy Sappington
Adis Sardinas
Randy Scott
Bob Seeny
Emalina Sekona

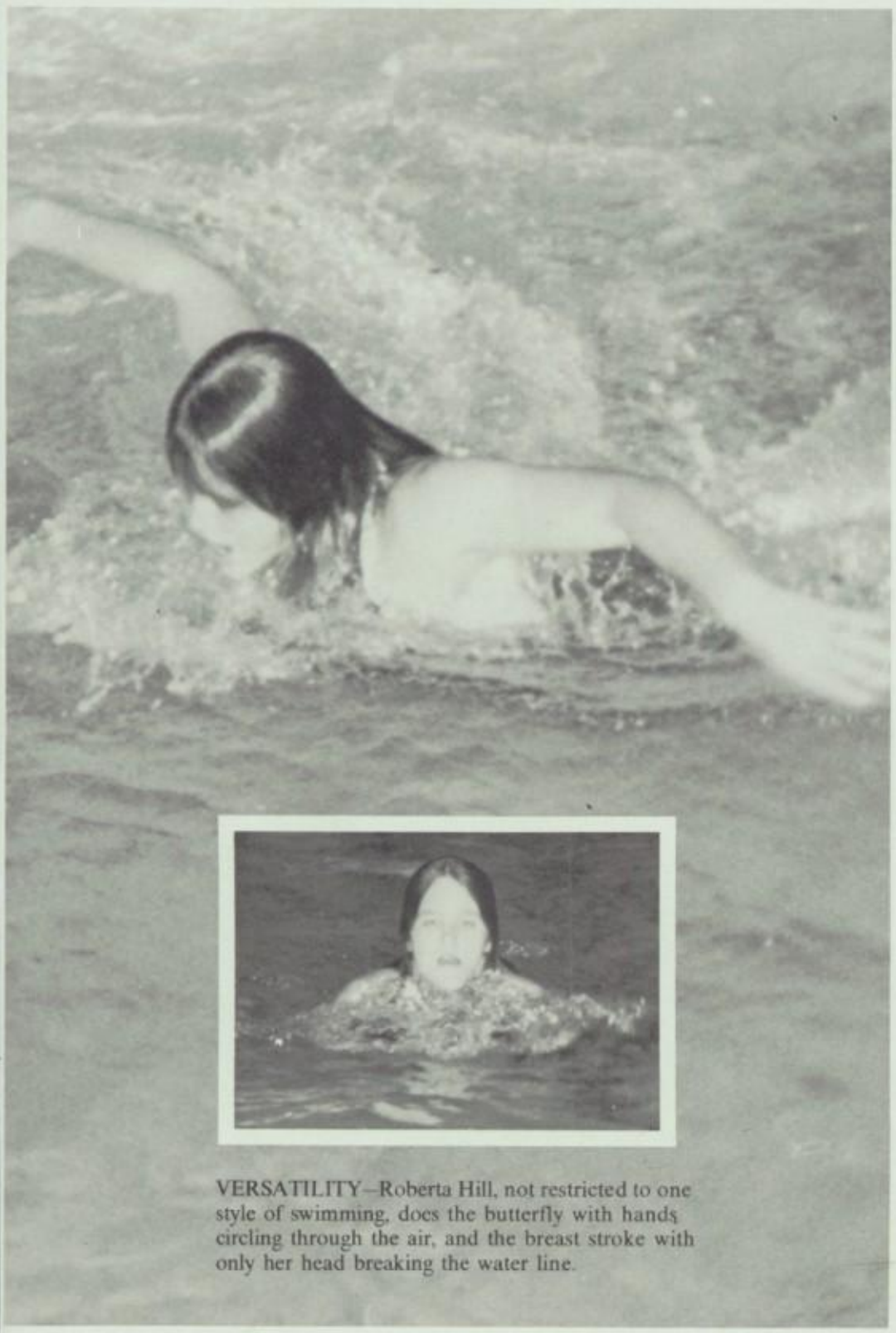
Barbara Semelka
Deborah Shafer
Jay Shanklin
Ken Shaw
David Shell
Jill Shin
Hamid Shirkhangaigi

Jatinder Singh
Cathy Sir
Dolores Smalz
Corey Smith
Karen Smith
Kim Smith
Tina Smith

Robbie Smullen
Pam Sorapuru
Mary Spence
John Spinella
Bill Stacy
Rob Steffan
Christine Stich

ON THE SIDE--Using the pool edge as a support, Leon Weishaar lounges during diving practice.

Pair finds swimming not all wet



VERSATILITY--Roberta Hill, not restricted to one style of swimming, does the butterfly with hands circling through the air, and the breast stroke with only her head breaking the water line.

Escalating costs threatened the closure of the swimming pools in 1981, over the future of the swim team. Though upset about this problem, two of teams' leading swimmers, Leon Weishaar and Roberta Hill didn't let it stop them swimming.

Under the direction of Steve Palmer, both Weishaar and Hill swim for the Amateur Athletic Union of the Hawthorne area.

Starting at seven P.M. and ending at nine, Monday through Saturday Weishaar and Hill go through strenuous drills and miles of practicing every week, in preparation for their meets ahead. "It sure is cold and hard, but it's not all that bad," explained Weishaar.

Swimming for four and a half years, Weishaar was a promising high school swimmer. As a sophomore, Weishaar had already set two league records. "I hope to get a scholarship to Tennessee, where I can pursue a career in medicine," Weishaar stated.

As for Hill, she already perhaps started her career. During the summer of 1980, Hill served as a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the city pool. She even saved a young boy from drowning. "I've never been more scared and nervous in my life!" Hill exclaimed. Hill also held two records, one in the fifty fly and the other in the fifty free.

"This is a tough sport which takes a lot of practice and endurance. We probably would have never made it if it wasn't for the help and support of our parents," Weishaar and Hill agreed.

Shawn Stillion
Jimmy Stone
Nanci Stone
Dexter Stoute
Leslie Stroh
Steve Sugarman
Alesia Sumpter

Kaurene Swanson
Valerie Takata
Ileana Talleda
Patrick Tanian
Gina Tanori
Audrey Tatum
Archie Taylor

Cheryl Thomas
Kim Thomas
Sherry Thomas
Vonnie Tong
Ron Torres
Marty Trevathan
Paul Tschample

John Turnbull
Shelia Turner
Sung Uhm
Gayle Umsted
Lesly Van Sloten
Diana Vasquez
Gordon Vasquez

Regina Vassar
Kelly Vaughan
Cinthia Villagomez
Billy Villanueva
Marlon Walker
Michael Walker
Theresa Walker

Tina Walker
Deena Wallace
Kim Wallace
Tony Wallace
Steve Warren
Andy Watson
Gloria Watts

Leon Weishaar
James Weston
Don Whitaker
Charles White
Mike Whitt
Gina Wiley
Kim Williams

Kirk Williams
Sean Williams
Mark Wilson
Paul Winchester
Orlando Winfrey
Debbie Wolf
Debbie Woodman

Tracy Woods
Paul Worley
Sherry Wright
Tim Wright
Jason Wymond
Robert Young
Jose Zeldon

'Why is this year unlike your past two?'

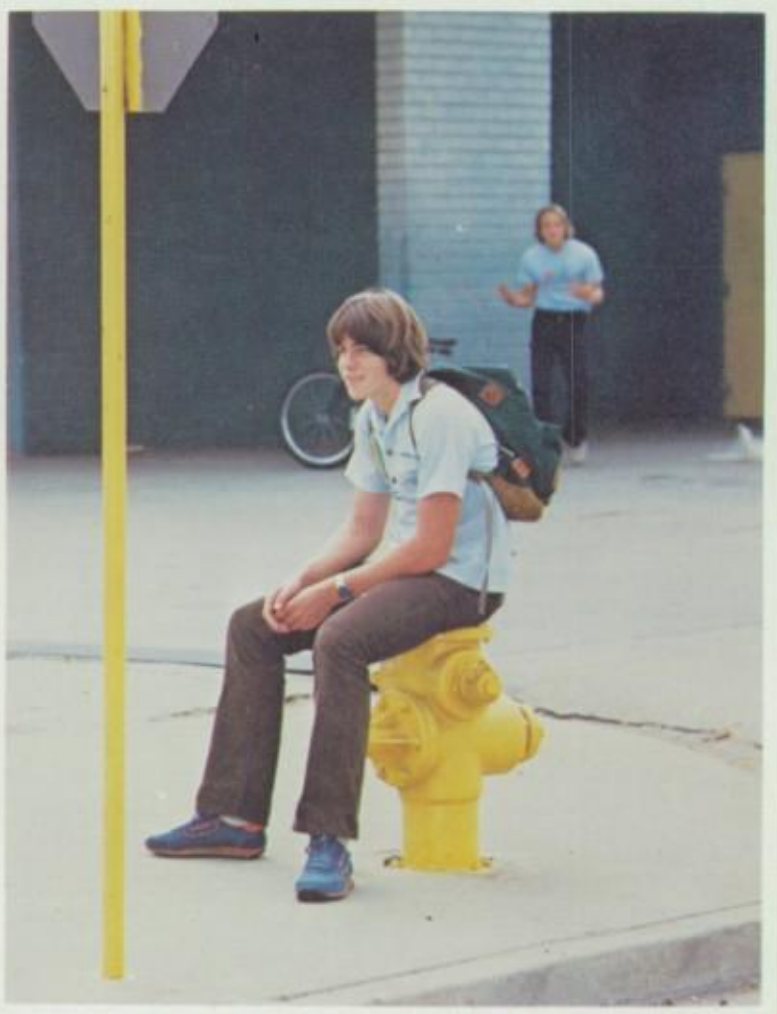
TODD HOYT–"I'm taking 1st period thru 8th–what a pain."

NASIM AHMED–"I'm going to school in the U.S., not Canada."

Robbie Smullen–People seem to be getting shorter, mainly the freshmen, I think.
Jamie Hawthorne–It's more boring because the machines aren't open and I can't play frisbee out in the field or anywhere.
Rob Steffan–Finally having sixth lunch, instead of fifth.
Jaimie DeLeon–The school work is a lot harder; it's hectic.
Maria Caban–I think there's more freedom and responsibility because we're getting older.
Bjorn Mendoza–My mommy doesn't walk me to school and I got a new Fonzie lunch pail.
Diedre Hodge–They can't make up their minds about what color they're going to paint the buildings.
Christa Reinhardt–I'm playing varsity volleyball instead of J.V.
Tony Isaia–No vending machines, new principles, and the juniors just blend in and aren't noticed.
Xinh Phan–I'm stupider–everything's getting harder.
Estaban Acosta--I know the purpose of my classes.
Valerie Takata–It's a lot more fun!
Gern Blanstein–I didn't try out for the pencil sharpening team.
Richard Lo–Livelier school spirit.

YVETTE GODFRIED (braiding her sister Monique's hair)–"More homework and chaos in the cafeteria."

DAVID SHELL–"The school's crowded with too many freshmen."



Class schemes fund-raisers to support Prom

Whether they were in front of the cafeteria selling food or in Nyman Hall making decisions about the Prom, members of the Senior Class could often be found working busily around school.

Led by President Scott Maples, Vice-President Marjorie Berkel, Treasurer Lisa Caughlin, and Historian Maria Najarro the officers planned and worked to make the 1981 prom a success.

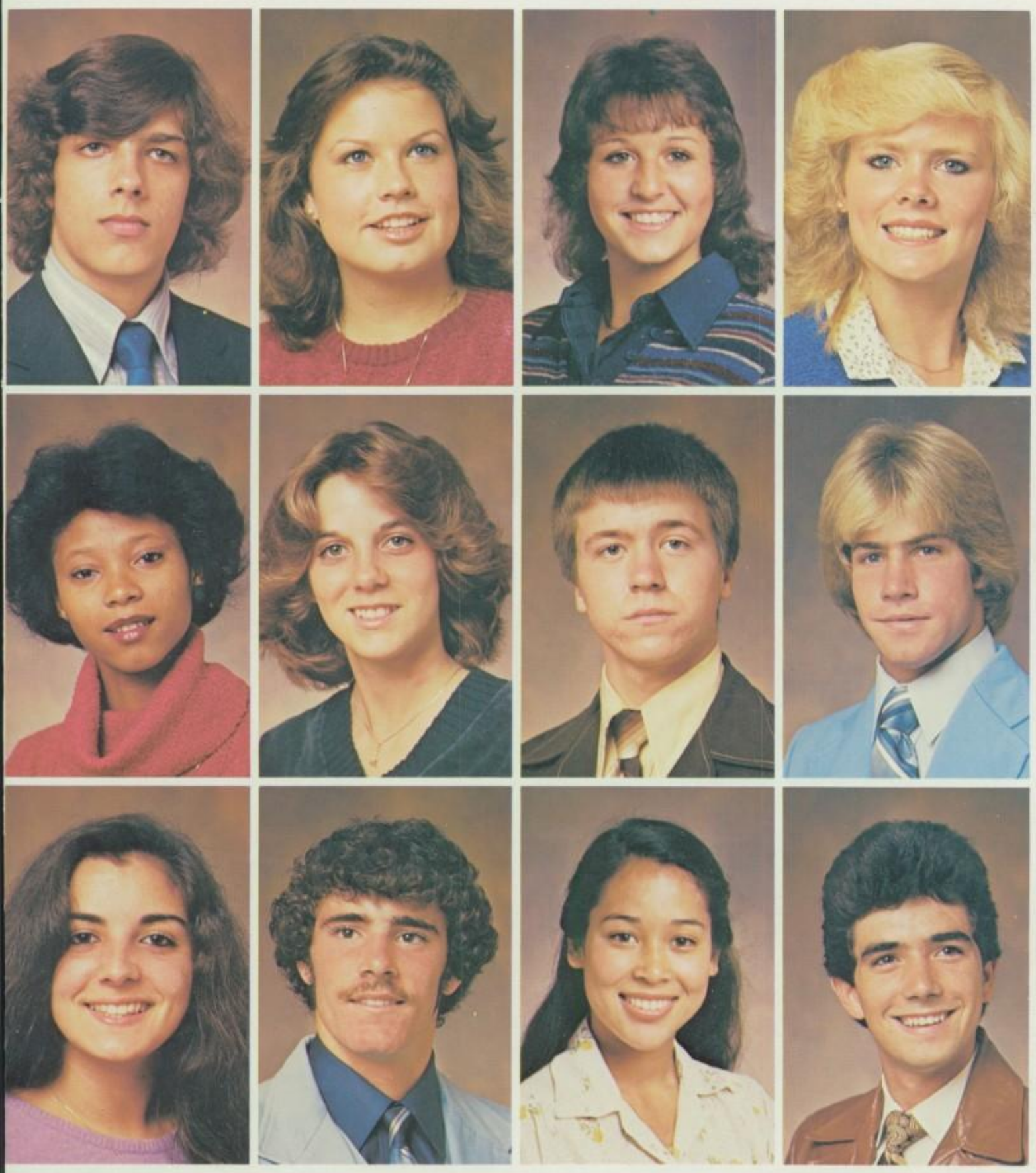
After talking to and visiting several possible hosts, they decided on the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel. Coconut Grove used to be the site of the Academy Awards, and also housed the 1979 Prom.

Sales of Homecoming balloons, senior t-shirts, pumpkin pies at Thanksgiving, and posters were the major fund-raisers.

"We tried to raise $1300 to help pay for the Prom," stated Maples, "and have enough money left for a gift to the school." Money was the biggest obstacle for the class.

Once a week during fifth and sixth lunches the Seniors met to discuss such problems and share new ideas. One unusual topic was the possibility of a graduation trip to Hawaii.

Maples summed it up this way: "As long as we got the participation, everything went smoothly. This year was a good one."



Kelly Adams —
Marge Ade —
Camilla Alexander —
James Alfama —
Russell Allen —
Ramon Alvarez —
Kyra Amberik —
Caroline Argano —
Debbie Arnold —

Ken Arruda —
Florence Bagoyo
Carrie Bailey —
Didier Banks
Danny Barker —
Christena Barrett
Kathy Basile —
Theodore Battaglia
Thomas Baxted —

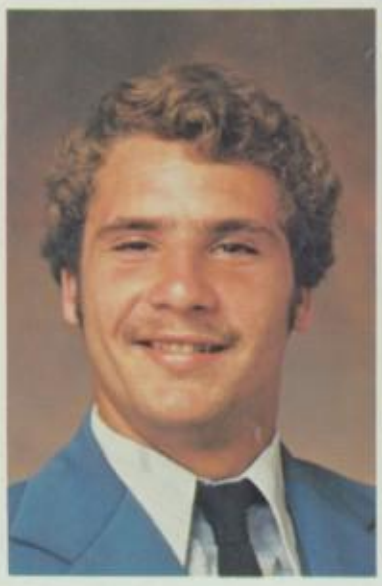
Tye Beck
Brian Beier
Michael Belden —
David Bell
Shon Bell —
Sarah Benudiz
Tom Bergren —
Marjorie Berkel —
Manuel Bentancourt

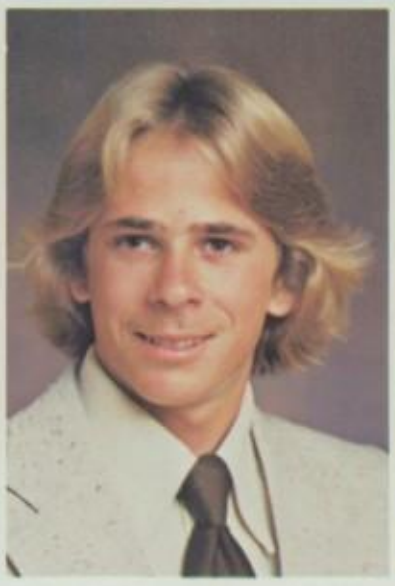
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Historian Maria Najarro, President Scott Maples, Treasurer Lisa Caughlin, Vice President Marjorie Berkel.

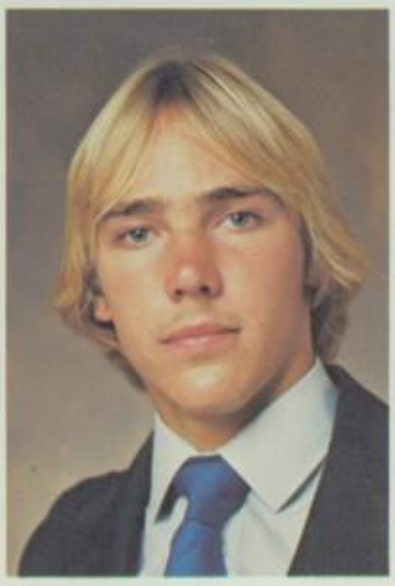
My dear Mary,
Wow! We have known each other for four long and wonderful years.
Now it is time to graduate it is hard to believe. We Made It!

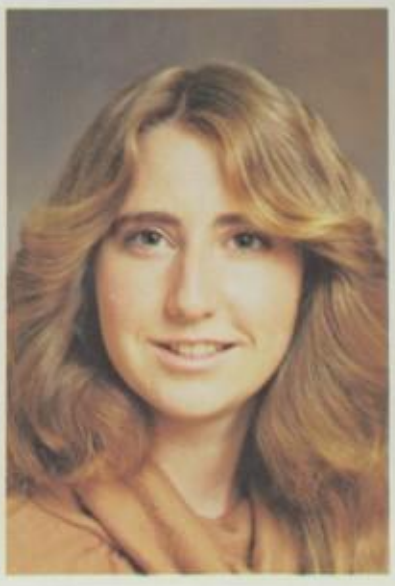
This is my section & my favorite it has many of my friends including you. I will always remember "signing" with you that was so much fun. Don't forget our little trip to see Lou FANT perform that was a special time! A definitely beautiful event if nothing else! So keep

LISA CAUGHLIN—"Mr. Andrade. He's not human; he's immortal and from a different planet."



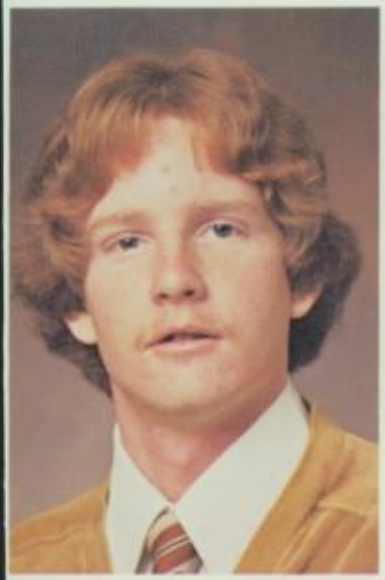
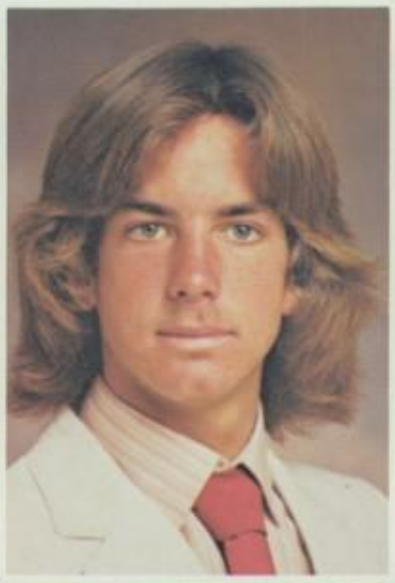
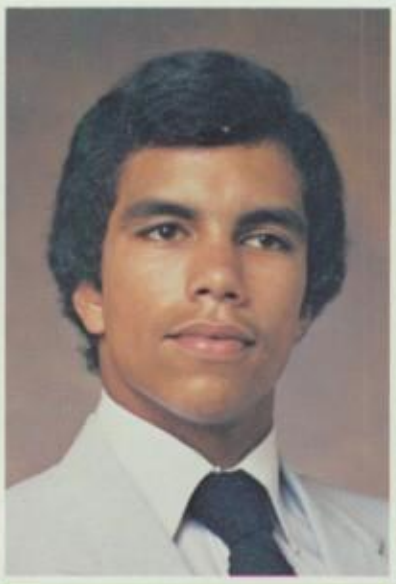


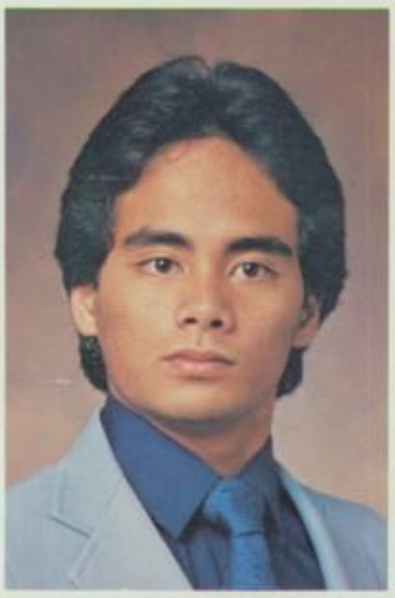


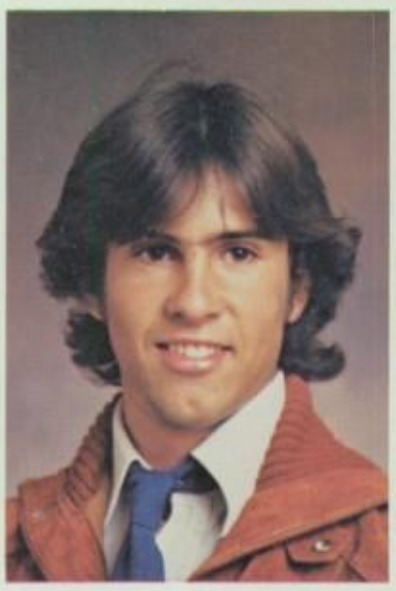


'Who is your favorite teacher and why?'

Millie Bunnell–Uncle Kye, he's a wild and crazy guy.
Jolinne Kell–Miss Carr, she always seemed to be around when you needed to be rescued.
Erin Severtson–Mrs. Adkins, she made Algebra fun to learn and she made sure you learned it.
Mark Korshavn–Mr. Levine, because he made a subject I usually dread fun and exciting.
Horendo Mendoza–Mr. Rogers, he taught me how to be a good neighbor.
Melissa Nelson–Mr. Macha, because he's a Vapor Tuna!
Leah Kolkmeyer–Mr. Courtney, because if you don't go to the football games or track meets you get the wrap up on them Monday mornings.
Danny Calderon–Mr. Pappo, I had him for 20th Century and U.S. History and I like the way he explains things to the students. He is also very funny sometimes.
Dan Smee–Mr. Hall, because he knows what he's talking about.
Tony Leon–Mrs. Adkins, because she's super cool and she makes her classes more interesting.
Philip Ng–Mrs. Mark. Not only did she teach English, she gave me advice that I'd need in my life. She actually made English "fun."
Michael Samen–Mr. Fix, because he gets along well with all the students in his classes.
David Read–Mr. G. Smith, he made learning fun by telling jokes and making hard problems funny.
Sandra DeViso–Mr. Ashley, he makes math seem so easy and fun. Besides that, he's really a sweet man.





Ayesha Bholat
Judy Bickel
Todd Bird
Michael Bowie
Michael Bowles
Carrie Brantley

Thomas Bravo
Gary Breton
Gina Britten
Michelle Brockman
Milton Brophy
Lorraine Brouwer
Michelle Brown
Leslie Bruno
Kenneth Buechler

Dieter Buehler
Tim Bueltel
John Bulder
Millie Bunnell
David Busby
Zoila Caballero
Ruby Cabezas
William Cahoon
Cathy Calderon

Professional dancing delights Fonteyn

Unaware that dancing would be such an important part of her life, Maureen Fonteyn enrolled in a Polynesian dance class seven years ago. She started out in a beginning class at Dance Center West, only to be placed in the intermediate class two weeks later. Her instructor stated that Maureen was a "natural" and that she had a knack for dancing.

As she progressed, Maureen grew extremely fond of her dancing and was truly fascinated with learning how to "speak" with her hands in the graceful Hawaiian language. She began to dance for her own enjoyment and not just to please her parents, as she did when she started.

Performing in recitals after she became an advanced dancer resulted in getting calls from people who wanted to hire her. Maureen's mother became her agent, taking care of phone calls and arrangements for participation in weddings, entertaining at luaus, or Christmas parties.

"My biggest break, though," stated Maureen, "was when I danced at the Pomona Fair last year. It was there that I was exposed to the open public."

Maureen has danced for the Young Dutch Club, Latitude 20 in Palos Vardes, and for Hawthorne Community during Hawaii Week. She has also been in a number of talent shows including the Hawaiian Association and the Lion's Club, winning several first and second place trophies.

The costumes Maureen wore when performing were made by her parents because, "they enjoy contributing to what I do." Her costumes consist of intricate beadwork or feather designs, making necessary a lot of patient glueing. "Without my parents I wouldn't be where I am

now," Maureen said with a smile.

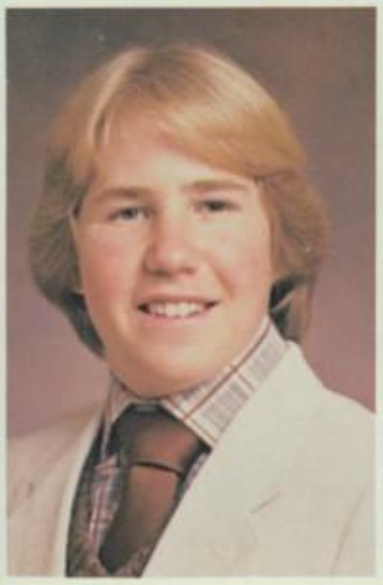
A combination of successful dancing and the cooperation of her parents has enabled Maureen to open up a studio in her own room. There she teaches Polynesian dances to eight children and four adults, charging only half the price of regular lessons.

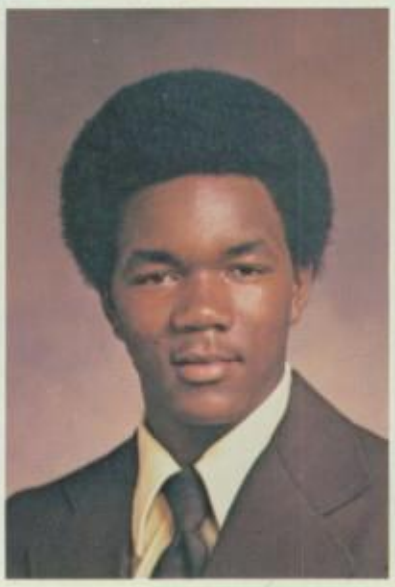
Maureen planned to get a job to earn money for opening up a dance studio upon graduation. Later on she hopes to go to a foreign country to teach, because, Maureen said, "It isn't popular anywhere else and I'll become well-known.

ALOHA–Smiling comes naturally for Maureen Fonteyn as she swishes her soft homemade grass skirt in an exotic Polynesian dance for one of her classes.

Scott Campbell —
Lizette Campos —
Suzanne Capote —
Ana Carballo
Evangeline Carrera
Maria Carrera
Melinda Carter
Toni Cason

Lisa Caughlin —
Larry Cde Baca
Sherri Chalekian —
Wayne Cheung
Caroline Chow
Rosa Chu
Leonora Chua
Jennifer Cayton —
Enrique Cerom

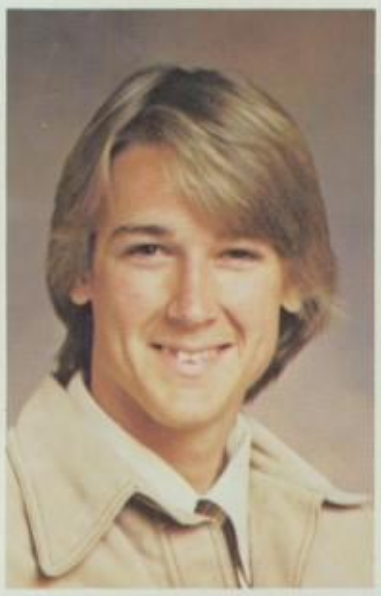
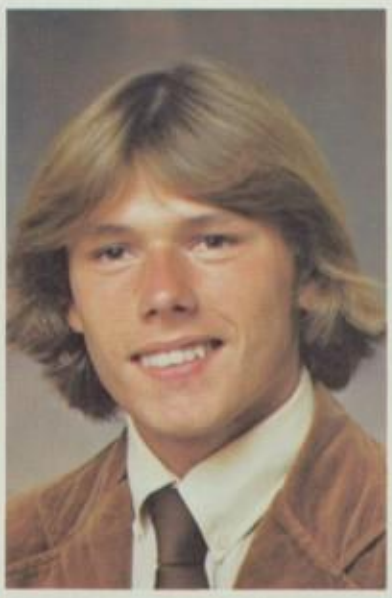




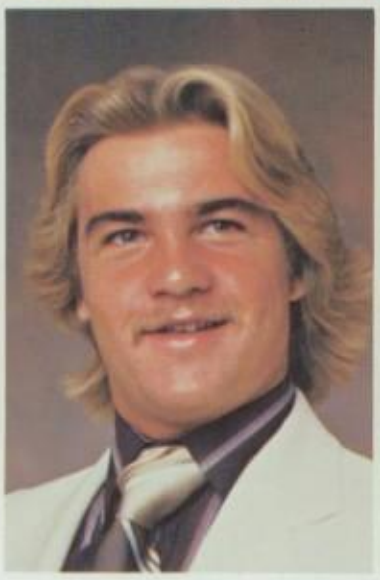
Raymond Chung
Robin Clancy —
Robert Clayton —
Ted Clayton —
David Cohen —
Robert Cole —
Marcus Cooper
Steven Cordilla —
Nereyda Cortez

Patti Cranmer
Hugh Creamer
William Crocker
Rosa Cruz
Andrew Cuevas
Sharon Cuthkelvin
Nancy Damiani
Giovanna Darmetta
last Gary Darnell

Glenn Davis
Larry Davis
Lucy DeArmas
Linda DeGrave
Andre Delk
Richard Deman
Gina DeRoma
Marion Deutsch
Sandra Deviso

Vince Eden
Barbara Ellison
Bill Endo
Rosa Enriquez
Karina Entenmann
Steven Eul
Lisa Evans
Tammy Evers
Suzette Fabre



College awards Alvarez with confidence

Worries and anticipations of college were all that most Cougars had in the 1979-80 school year, but Ramon Alvarez experienced the real thing.

Living in the Spanish coastal community of Estudios Costa del Sol, Alvarez attended the English Section of the German College. He spent a year and a half in Spain staying with his father and studying at the small international school.

The college, located in a resort area, "is more like an international colony than a Spanish community," related Alvarez. Students of various nationalities attended, even though the student body numbered only 350.

Alvarez stated, "I found the subjects more vast and challenging than most here at HHS. Also if a subject wasn't offered you had the choice of individual study, by purchasing the books and tests and studying on your own."

School was not the only thing in Spain for Alvarez. He found time to play soccer and visit his father's boat as well as the boats of dignitaries such as the Prince of Saudi Arabia.

Other attractions in the Harbor area were English movies and appearances of Rod Stewart, Anwar Sadat, and the King of Sinin.

The area was also marked by a complex of tennis courts owned by Bjorn Borg, and the famous discoteque, Joy. "But," commented Alvarez, "it was easy to rub noses with the poor as well as the rich."

Alvarez, more commonly called Tito, found that the experience gave him more

self-confidence. It also made him more of a realist, which, he stated, "was an unparalleled experience. I would do again."

UP AGAINST A WALL: The circular arrangement of seats in the two-period Seminar class leaves Ramon Alvarez in the back of the class. The sack on his desk is an air sickness bag.

Girl's State Hoffarth's home for week

It was "hectic and hurried" Tammy Hoffarth said of the week she spent at Girl's State. The annual conference was held June 23-30 at Sacramento State University, up at the state capitol.

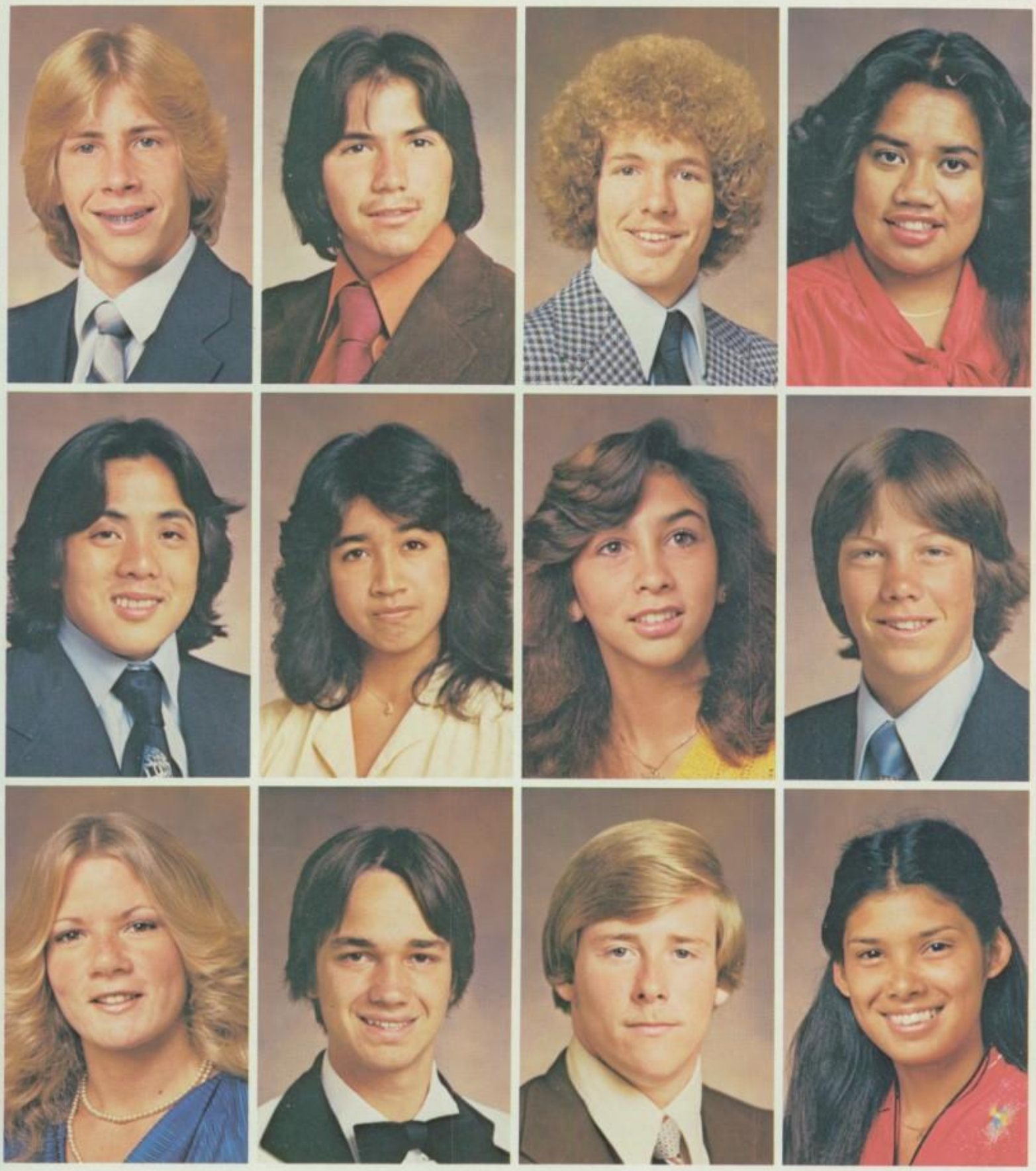
A total of 538 girls attended, each girl chosen to represent her school by a counselor. "I was shocked and happy," said Hoffarth, "when I was told I was chosen. So surprised!"

A small section of the university campus was roped off for the week-long event. Each dormitory represented a county with four cities composing a county. Each city held its own caucuses and elections for county, city, and state officials, who were voted in to office on Tuesday of that week.

Two political parties existed, the whigs and the torries, with 219 members in each party. Hoffarth did not run for any high offices due to the lack of time. Instead, she worked on committees and was in charge of collecting petitions and signatures.

In addition to political parties and platforms, Girl's State gave its participants an opportunity to see how a trial is run as well as to take part in a mock government. Hoffarth's part in the mock trial was that of a defendant charged with robbery. The week ended before the jury reached any conclusions.

Between trials and elections girl's staters participated in various afternoon activities such as swimming, volleyball tournaments, and an Almost-Anything-Goes picnic. Although the homework load was heavy and kept them up past the 11 p.m. curfew, Hoffarth felt the perpetual on-going activities kept the fun rolling.



Mike Farrell
Sheryl Faulhaber
Teresa Faulks
John Felty
Stephen Fenske
Curtis Ferguson
Norbert Fernandez
Terry Fields
Mary Fifita

Paul Figueroa
Liz Fischman
Georgine Fisher
Valerie Fisher
Ines Flores
Albert Fong
Violet Fonseca
Maureen Fonteyn
Kevin Frye

Margarita Gallardo
Michael Ganem
Salvador Gata
Kathy Gay
John Gerten
Dianne Gibson
Mike Giles
John Glynn
Monique Godfried

"I really liked how close we all were by the end of the week," added Hoffarth. "I've made lifetime friends and we really got to know each other at friendship time." Friendship time was another name for the discussion hour held within each dormitory nightly. "We all sat in our pj's and talked."

"High cost threatens to curtail the program in the future, but it's a good program and I hope it'll continue," Hoffarth expressed. "It helped me a lot and it'll help me with college, jobs, and student council later on."

ANTICIPATION—Tammy Hoffarth anxiously waits for the lines to shorten before ordering her sundae.

Serving God, school marks Hagopian's goals

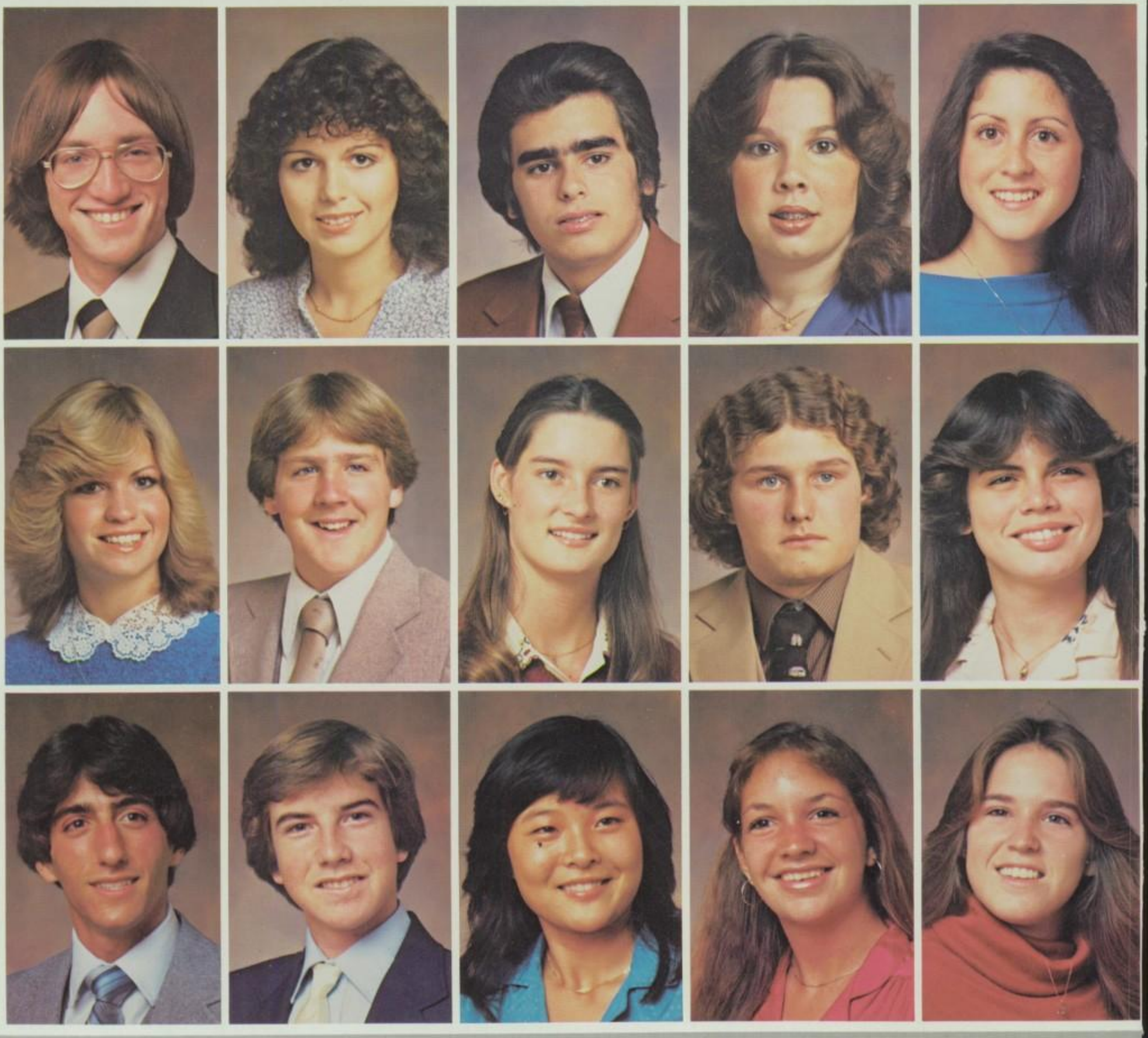
Willing to accept the tremendous responsibilities, David Hag'ran for the office of ASB president in the spring of 1980 and was elected. Realizing all he had ahead of him, Hagopian said, "I anticipated that there would be a lot of work and organization involved, so I did a lot of planning over the summer, holding several cabinet meetings, visiting administrators, and discussing school matters with Dr. Crew."

He also attended the California Association of Student Councils' Leadership Conference at Santa Barbara with student board rep Brian Hodge.

In addition, Hagopian went to Boy's State at California State University, Sacramento for a week to participate in a "mock government" with 915 other high school leaders. "It was an excellent experience to see how our government is run," exclaimed Hagopian, looking back with satisfaction. "It has also helped me strengthen communications with those I work with, to enable them to function more effectively."

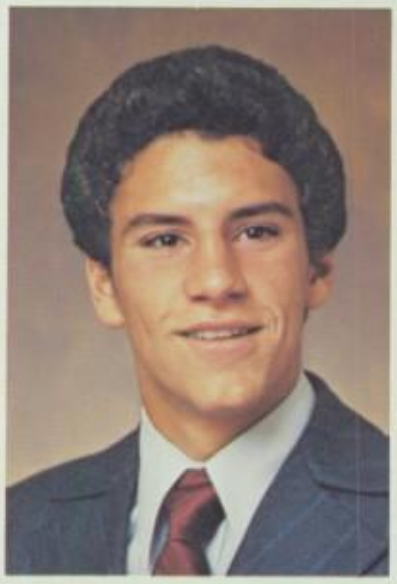
His activities and responsibilities at Boy's State included being one of the thirty state senators, contributing in debates, and working with the legislature. He was also "convicted of murder" in a very realistic synthesized trial, in spite of a plea of insanity.

Running student council meetings with parliamentary procedure, Hagopian thoroughly enjoyed his presidential job, which included planning campus improvement activities and social events. Being the ASB president helped Hagopian person-

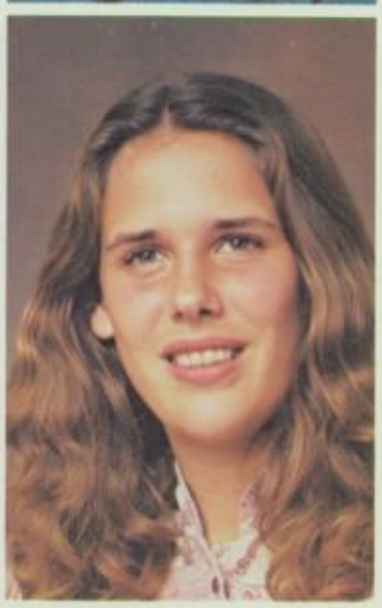


ally in that he was able to perceive the needs of others. As for the future, Hagopian stated his objective, "to serve God in whatever capacities He sees fit."

STICKY FINGERS–Spoonfuls of topping and globs of ice cream smothered the hands of Ice Cream Social workers, but energetic David Hagopian goes on scooping nonstop.



David Godwin
Caridad Gomez
Luis Gomez
Diana Gonzalez
Michelle Gonzalez
Victor Gonzalez
Karen Grace



Teresa Green
Larry Griffeth
Jennifer Griffin
Michael Griffith
Tina Grubbs
Dena Guerrero
Glen Guldbeck
George Gutierrez
Audrey Gwynn

David Hagopian
Robert Hamilton
Chris Han
Vicky Hand
Dawn Hansen
Cheryl Hargrave
David Harms
Michael Hartmann
Lori Hartsock

US furnishes unique lifestyle for Knezevic

To go and live in another country and experience a different life style and education has been a wish of many. Through the American Field Service, students are able to live with a family in a foreign country for an entire year or for a summer.

In Radmila Knezevic's case this came true when she applied for AFS in her mother country of Yugoslavia.

Knezevic's reason for leaving Yugoslavia was the expereince of a new and different lifestyle. Knezevic explained it simply: "It means a lot to me; I think it's the biggest chance in my life."

"Yugoslavia is not much different from the United States," claimed Knezevic. They take a neutral outlook upon the outside world much different from the United States' stand, however.

One major difference in the schools is that in Yugoslavia they are more specialized toward an intended field of study and have different classes every day. Knezevic spent some of her time in clubs similar to those she was involved in at HHS: AFS and Diaconians.

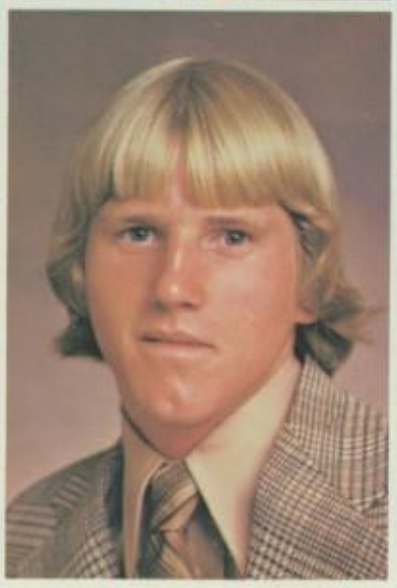
Upon returning to Yugoslavia Knezevic planned to attend a university. Her studies will be in foreign languages and she hopes to become a teacher or professor of language.

Knezevic looked upon the whole experience optimistically. Though the United States was her only foster choice, Knezevic explained, "I would come again." She planned not to clutter any of her visit with bad memories and enjoy each day of her visit to the fullest."

A LONG WAY FROM HOME—As foreign exchange student, Radmila Knezevic is an honorary member of both the Diaconians and Seminar.

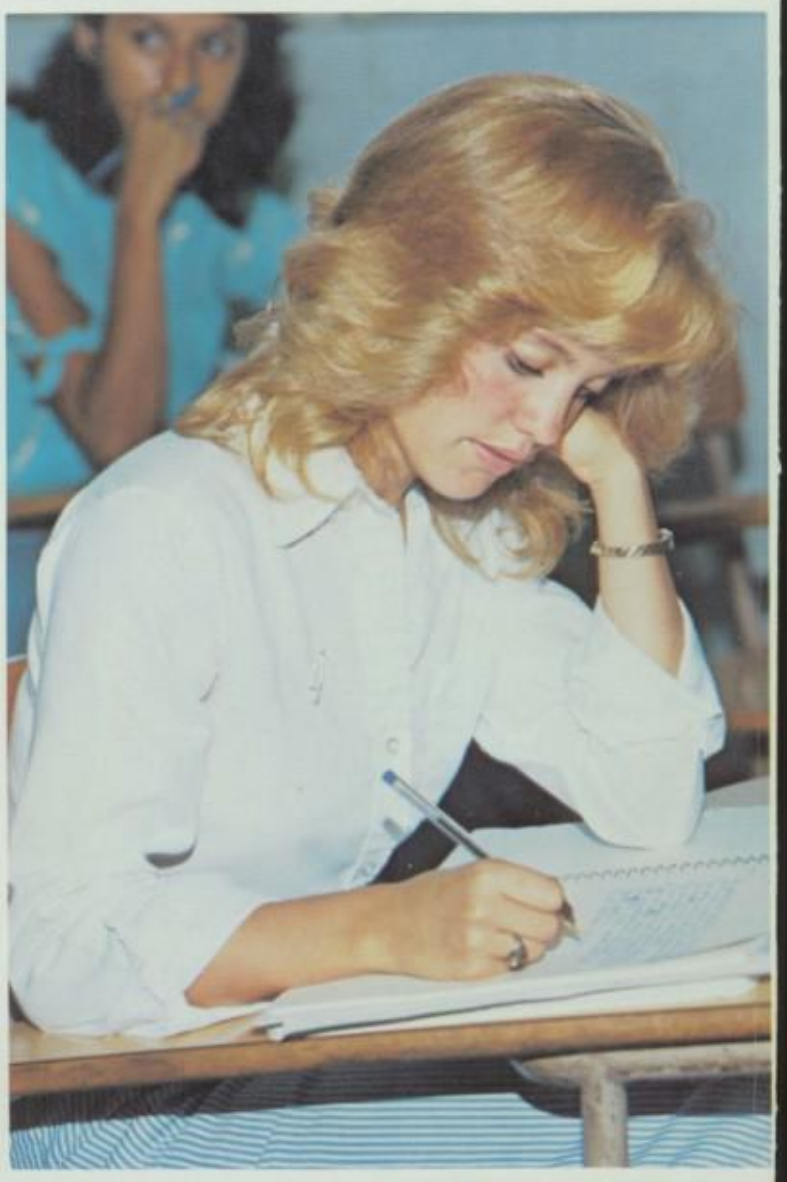
Dave Heckathorn
Julie Henderson
Vicky Hermosisima
Scott Hill
Karen Hoagland
Guy Hocker
Brian Hodge

Tamara Hoffarth
Keenon Holmes
Lori Holmes
Scott Hopkins
Linda Housley
Shae Howard
Teresa Hubbard
Bruce Hughes
Lucy Hung



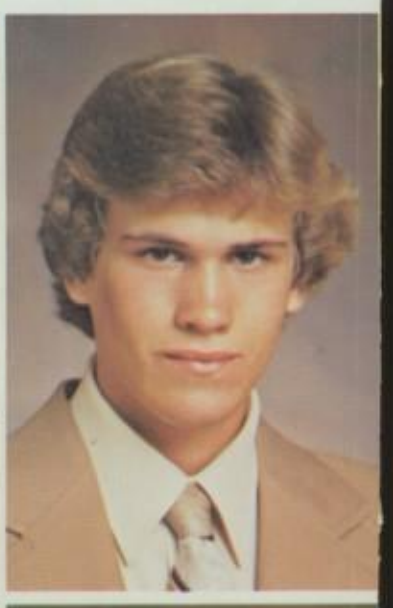
Maria Iglesias
Martin Jacobsen
Donna Jansson
Mary Jenkins
Kay Johnsen
Joy Johnson
Robert Johnson
Taunia Jones
Ron Kaiman

JOLINNE KELL—"Go to college, get an apartment and a Porsche."

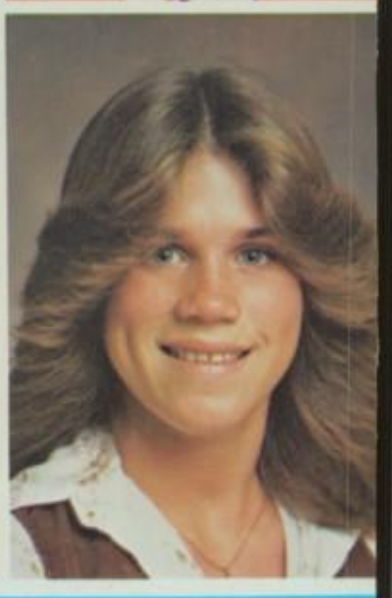


Marlana Kastens
Nancy Keena
Yvette Kell
David Keller
Glenn Kerger
Craig Kerwood
Shannon Keys

Hwan Min Kim
Denese Kinder
David King
Karl King
Michael Kirby
Mary Kissick
Michael Kissick
Maya Klaassen
Radmila Knezevic



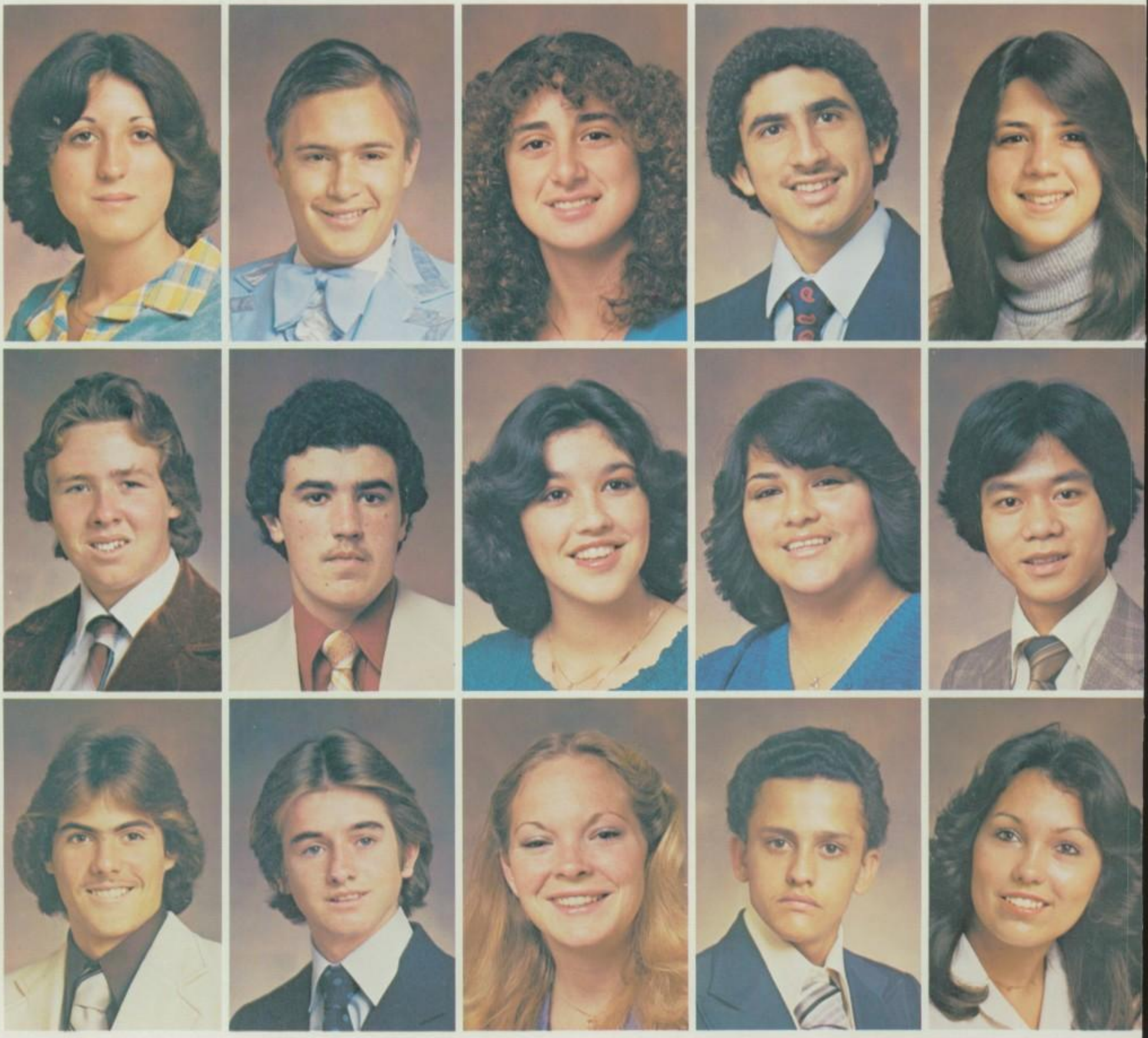
Leah Kolkmeyer
Mary Konkle
Mark Korshavn
Gina Kostiszak
Paul Kovach
Beth Kozlow
Joanne Kuzma
Jodi Lamoureux
Landa Lazaro



'What do you plan to do after graduation?'

Mary West – Work at Northrop and party on weekends and cut down to a new boyfriend every 2 wks.

Leroy Tate–Go to college and play basketball, while studying engineering.
Kathy Jenkins–Fly all over the world.
Mercedes Nunez–Go to beauty school and get my beauty license and have a family.
Ron Teh–Go to the Navy and train for aircraft mechanics.
Robert Clayton–Go to college and get into Forestry.
Ana Montes–Study business and head for the top!
Kathie Gay–Be a flight attendant and go to El Camino.
Kevin Stark–Move out and become a freshman again at UCLA or Cal State Long Beach.
Terry Luna–I plan to go to Flavio's Beauty College to be a cosmetologist.
Horendo Mendoza–Write a book about my experiences in seven years of high school–four as a senior.
Jeff McElhaney–Party hardy, work, and go to college.
David Keller–Go to college and major in communications; be rich.
Linda Peterson–Sleep for a year.
Karen Hoagland–I plan on going to college and getting my degree in psychology.
Bill Endo–Go to Hawaii, then to college, probably Long Beach State.
Tony Simone–On to Junior College then hopefully to USC.
Linda Housley–College and become a swinging bachelorette.
Mary West–Go to college and major in computers, and go to the beach.
Lucy De Armas–Go to college and hopefully become a lawyer.



Beck lives varied, adventurous life

Taking up residence in exotic countries and in parts of the USA has broadened the horizon for Tye Beck.

Since his birth in Abalene, Texas, Beck has lived in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, and even in the Phillipines and Turkey. His father who works with the Air Force often found it necessary to move his family from place to place as his job required.

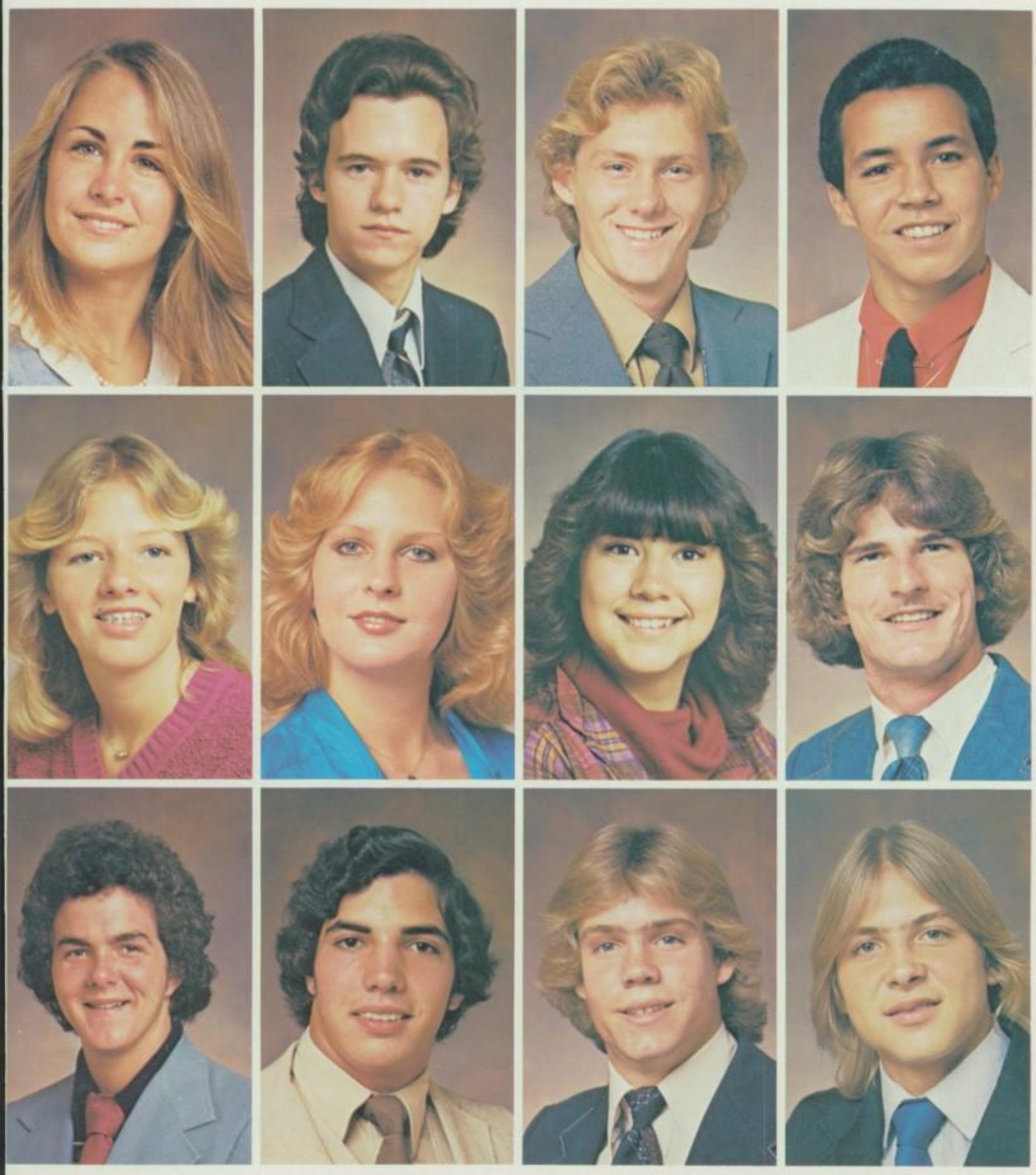
Many times they lived on Air Force bases where theaters, bowling alleys, and schools were provided. Although the facilities were good, Beck stressed, "This is the best school I've ever been in. The teachers here care a lot more."

In Turkey where he lived for three years, Beck saw a lot of the country. He visited two castles, various ruins, and often saw shepherds and their flocks wandering about. Because sheep are a source of income to many, when someone ran over a female sheep they were required to pay for her, her children, and three generations after that.

On the base in Turkey Beck began playing the trumpet because he knew he could do it and wanted to prove it to himself. He was a solo trumpet player and sectional leader for the band and said, "This is the best band; they've got so much spirit."

From age fourteen to age sixteen Beck lived on a base in the Philippine Islands where swimming was a major pastime. Temperatures of eighty degrees daily provided no winter.

Once he took a journey to the Thousand Islands, a chain of about one hun-



Diane LeBlanc
Gabriel Leon
Ramona Leon
Tony Leon
Michele Libertini
Lori Lind
Kevin Little
Kent Lohs
Pablo Lopez

Brett Loranger
Carlos Lozano
Maria Lozano
Terry Luna
Trieu Ly
Robbin Mackenzie
Joann MacKilligan
Roberta Madrigal
Scott Manning

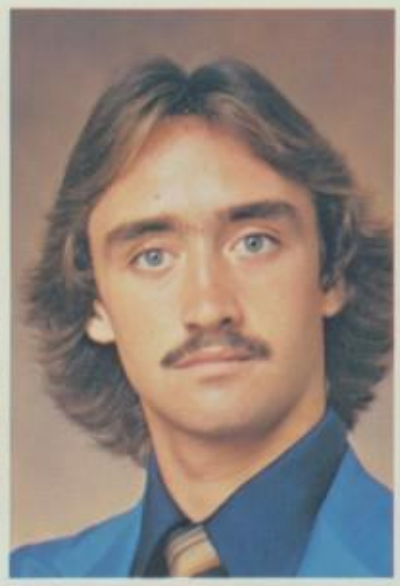
Scott Maples
Kenneth Martin
Colleen Martin
Fidel Martinez
Tonya Martinez
Gary Maskiewicz
Edward Maurer
Merrill McCoy
Jeff McElhaney

dred islands very close together with none more than one-half mile in length. All day he and some friends swam from island to island while enjoying the clear blue water and tropical heat. The only thing Beck regretted about his traveling was that, "I'd make some good friends and have to leave them, but otherwise I loved it!"

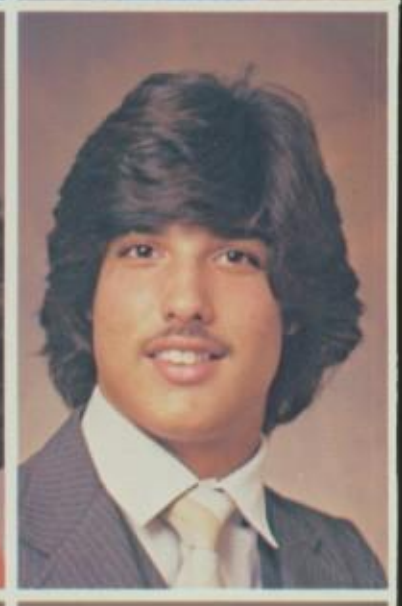
In February of 1982 his family planned to move to Germany, but Beck will stay behind to continue his education. Beck hoped to attend a military academy, the Air Force preferrably, where he would major in music. He chose music because, "The greatest joy to me is to entertain other people with my music."

TWO FOR THE ROAD—Tye Beck and Millin Belonsky talk in front of building two lockers. Belonsky had also traveled far away, coming to Hawthorne from South Africa, also in 1979.

Pam McFalls
—Melanie McIntire
James McKee
— Lori McLaughlin
Ron McLaughlin
Elizabeth Melendez
Martha Mendez
Victor Mera
Fred Meza



— Laura Miles
Ana Montes
Yolanda Montoro
— Bob Moon
Ana Morell
— Kenneth Moulton
Aleyda Muradas
— Maria Najarro
Erie Negaard



— Melissa Nelson
— Pam Nelson
— Paula Nelson
— Sharon Neville
Ronald Newson
— Philip Ng
Loc Tuan Ngo
Kim Oanh Nguyen
Thuy Nga Nguyen

Hand sojourns in Thailand for summer

Flying across the Pacific towards an exotic far eastern country was something Vicky Hand hardly expected when she applied to go abroad in September of 1979. Sponsored by the American Field Service, she spent twelve weeks of her summer touring Thailand.

After a 28-hour flight with stops in Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Singapore, Hand arrived in Bangkok International to be welcomed by her new "family." There were four children, ages 4-14, who spoke no English, but her parents knew a little and encouraged Vicky to speak her language so they could learn. Much of her time was spent exchanging Thai and English lessons with her family so they could communicate better.

Her home town of *Suranthanee* was nestled among the rice fields and jungle-like vegetation native to the country. "It was really beautiful," commented Hand, "except for the cities which were overcrowded and dirty."

Two of her ten weeks were spent at Suranthanee School where she often taught English to the Thai students. Hand noted, "They mature so much later than we do. A 15-year-old here is like a 19-year-old there." Hand also attended a private school for one day, but didn't return because she was mobbed by all the younger students who had never seen a caucasian before.

Other high points of her stay were an independent journey to Bangkok and a

week-long trip to Chiangmai with thirteen other AFS members. By day they explored the country near Chiangmai and at night they took to the Night Bazaar, where they bartered for jewelry, clothing, and Thai silk with the local merchants.

"It was really great," added Hand. "I'd go back right now if someone offered to take me!"

THE LAST GOODBYE–Before returning home, Vicky Hand poses for a last minute photograph with her parents Snomuk and Kobkarn Nanthakaset.

Hodge bridges gap between school and board

Hawthorne had never had a student board rep before. All of the previous six Centinella valley reps had been from either Lawndale, Luezinger, or Lennox, until Brian Hodge. Hodge was chosen as board rep to serve July 1, 1980 to June 31, 1981.

The purpose of the position was to provide a passageway for student ideas and opinions to the school board. The responsibilities included attending the board's semi-monthly meetings and maintaining contact with each of the four district schools.

"I tried to pick up where the other board reps left off," explained Hodge. "I want to be responsive to the students at all the schools, and to contact them more often than before."

Besides providing invaluable experience in governmental matters, the job had several fringe benefits. "I get in on all the secret stuff; I can find out about things before everyone else!"

Trips to Sacramento, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco highlighted his year as board rep. Hodge cited the footwork and working with the activities directors as his most enjoyable duties.

Hodge's project included an intra-district exchange of students, a change in the patriotic observance policy (the pledge of allegiance only performed by a few classes) and a bill he co-authored to restrict the school board's right to executive (secret) session.

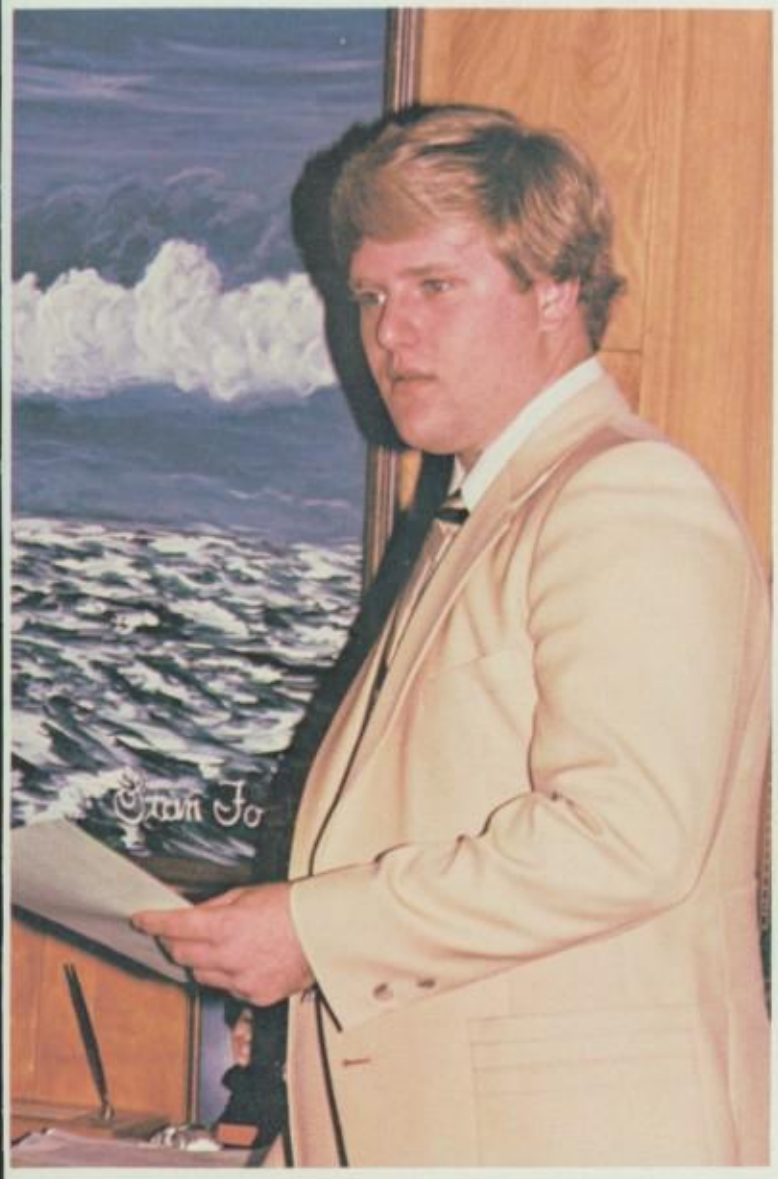
Hodge called for students to get more involved in matters that concern them. "I'm trying to get people to voice their

Helena Niles
Frank No
Ellen Nostrand
Mercedes Nunez
Yoshio Oda
Denise Ogborn
Jill Olivas

Marlene Olson
Brian Olson
Jeff Olson
Lynda Olson
Susan Overly
Frida Palacios
Luis Pasache
Carina Pedroso
Doris Perez

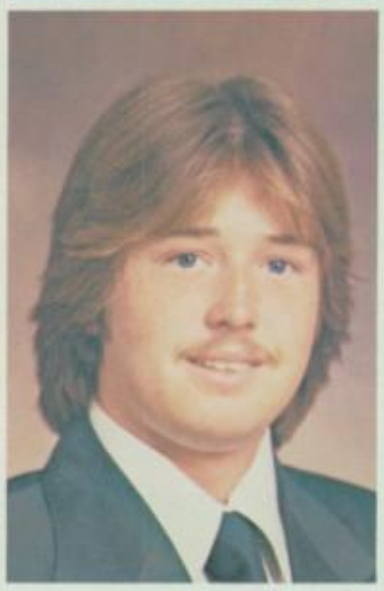
Linda Peterson
Carla Petrilli
Dac Nguyen Pham
Hang Thi Pham
Rachel Pinson
Brian Pitts
Georgina Plasencia
Steven Poirier
Robert Polansky

FIRST ONE-The district's seventh rep, but the first from Hawthorne, Brian Hodge regularly attends bi-monthly board meetings.



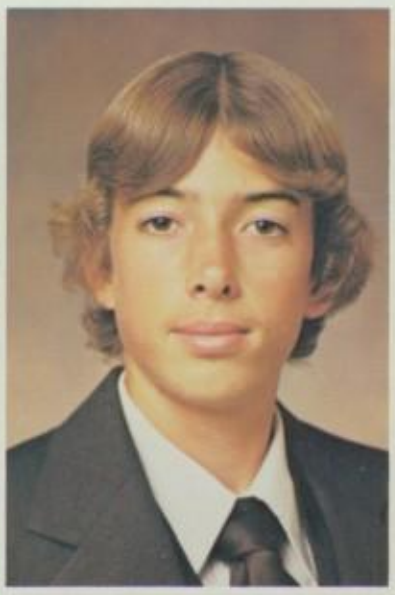
opinions through me.''

He frequently found himself at other schools or on the phone with such assignments as planning the Centinella Valley Intra District Council Leadership Conference. Hodge was convinced that the only way to change things and make them better was to get involved, rather than to let others do it.



WHICH ONE?–Much of the first few weeks in Seminar class was spent discussing colleges. Marjorie Berkel considers the possibilities of living on campus and commuting.

Tony Portegies
Julie Potter
Ana Prendes
Scott Pritchett
Larry Ramirez
Maritza Ramos



Romona Ramos
David Randolph
David Read
Janet Redding
Robin Reed
Steven Reeves
Belinda Resor
Becky Reyes
Leesa Reynolds

Cathy Rhoads
Mark Rickerl
Diane Ricks
Mariza Ripley
Roxanne Rios
Ileana Rodriguez
James Rodriguez
Patricia Rollings
Peter Romero

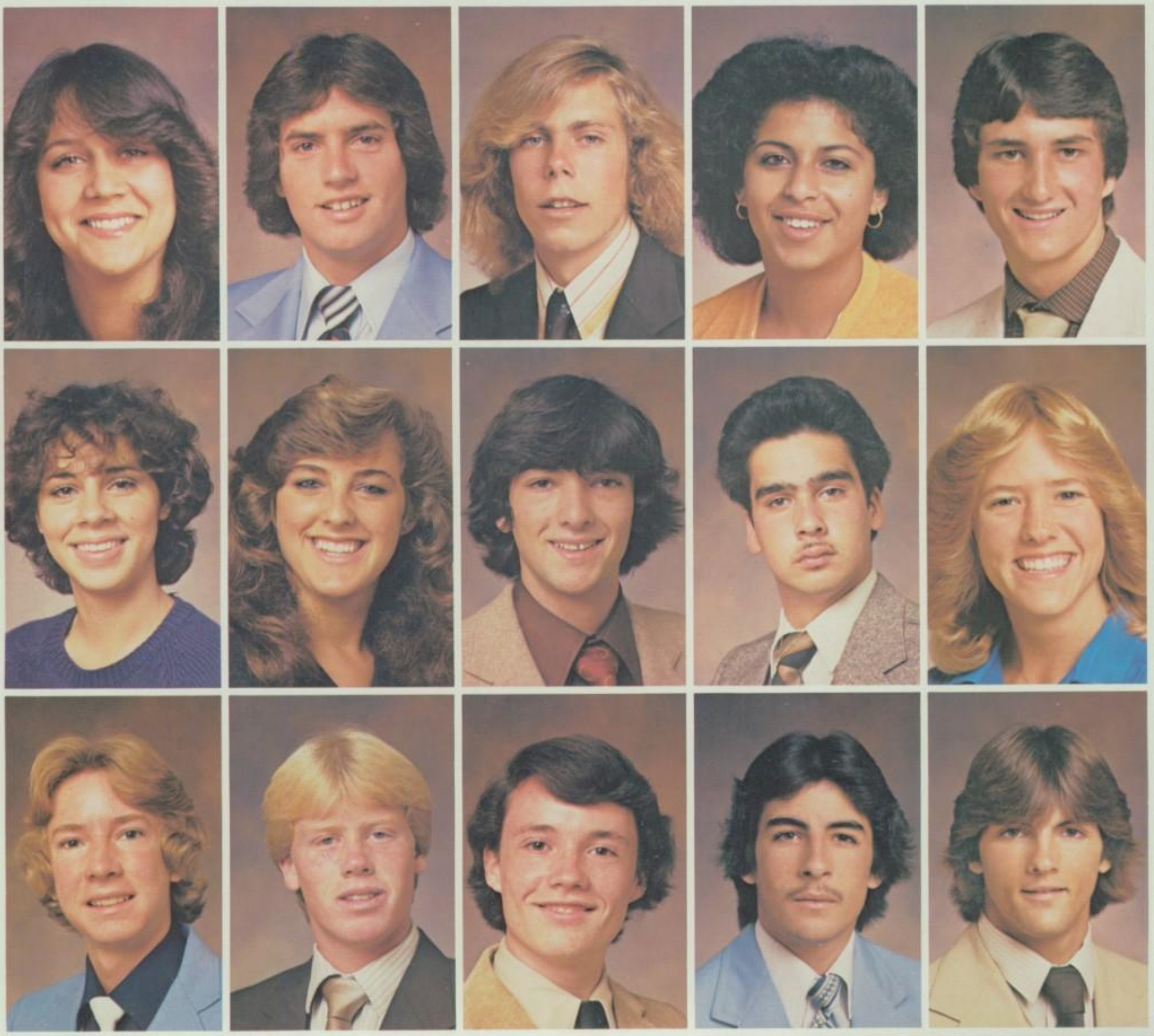
Andover equips Berkel for college

Bridging the gap between west coast public schools and eastern private institutions, Marjorie Berkel journeyed to the highly respected Phillip's Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. Eight hundred high school students attended. Berkel's major of developmental reading enabled her to increase her reading speed and comprehension. Her minor in photography dealt with developing film and learning the parts of cameras.

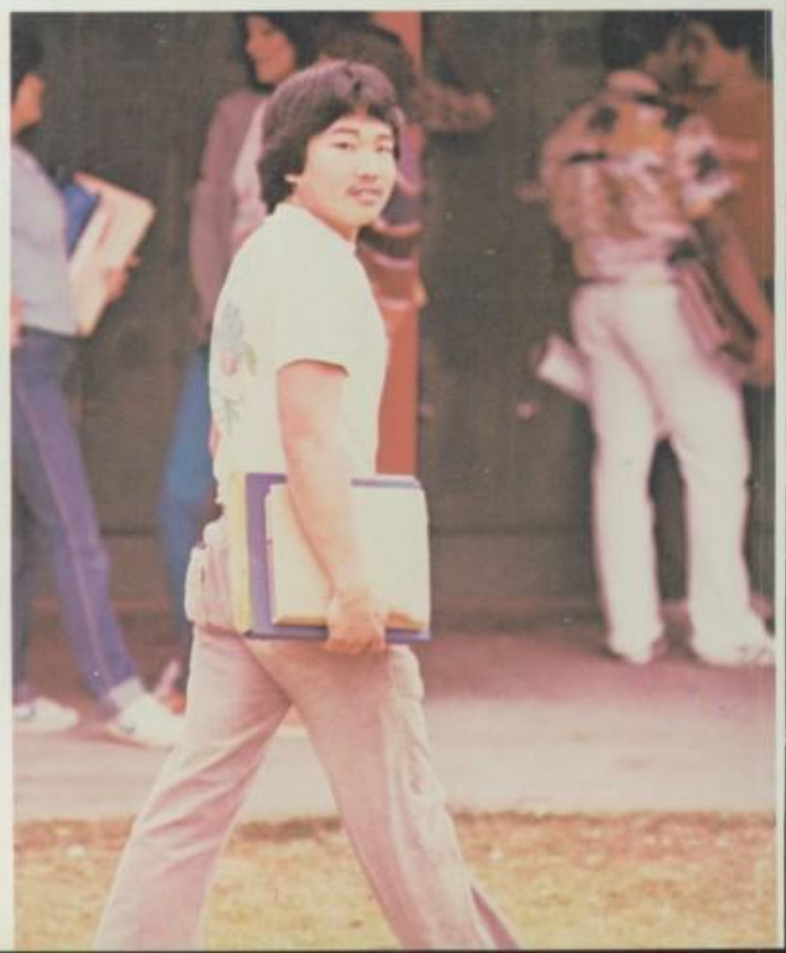
The first three weeks of the session, Berkel spent her activity time perfecting her Varsity tennis skills. Her second activity was called Encounter. Each day Berkel and her group of seven other students would be given a problem to solve. The situations ranged from thought provoking study to outright bizarre behavior.

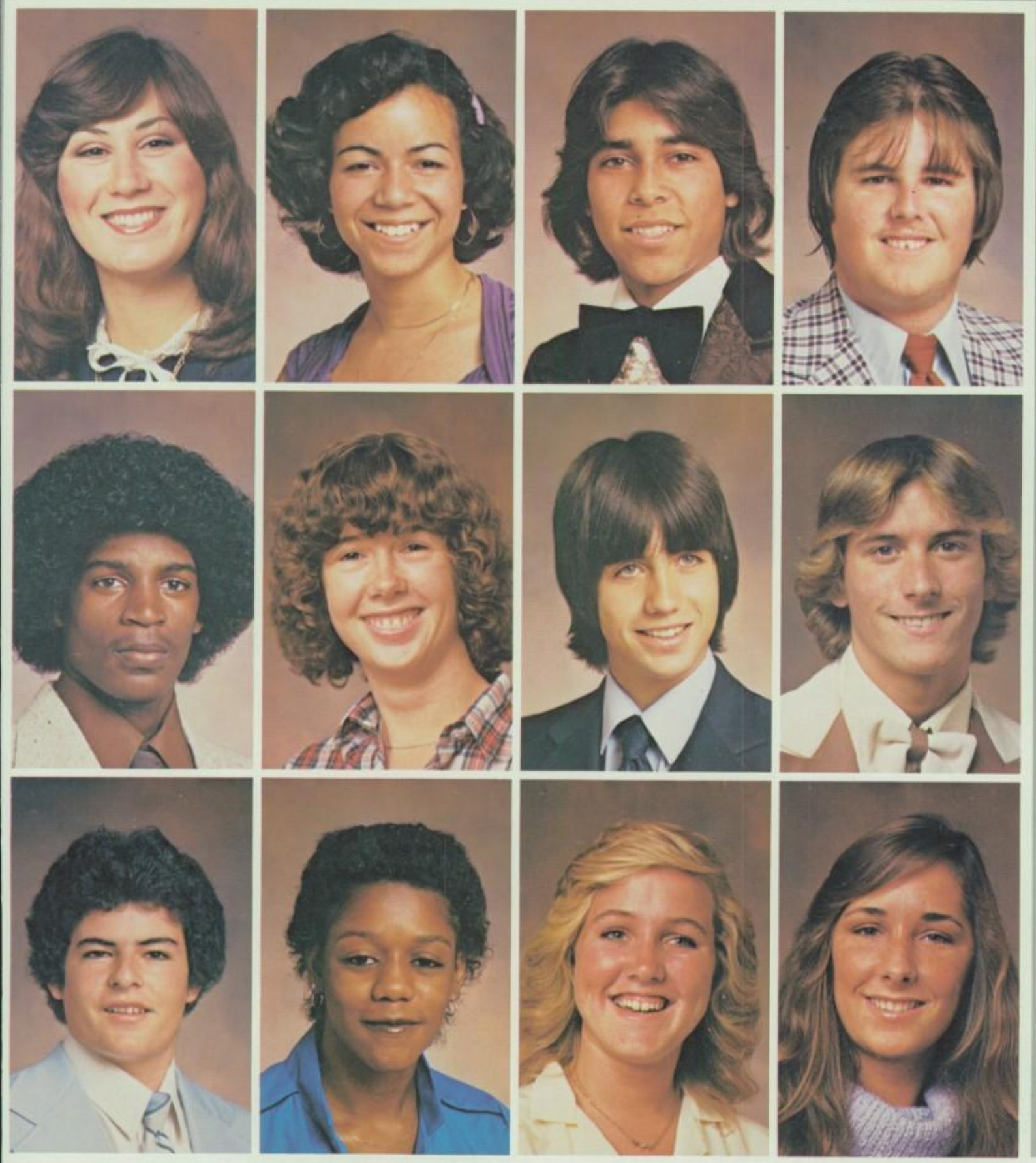
During the six weeks she spent there, Berkel made many new friends and learned to accept the responsibility of schooling. "Everyone was responsible for her own time and so I learned to plan out things ahead of time."

Throughout all the numerous memories of an unforgetable summer, there was one thing which made the most impact on Berkel. "What struck me was how close everyone in the dorm got by the end of the session. We all grew to like the people and the campus and were reluctant to leave it behind in August."



SHORTCUT–Walking to second period geometry, Mike Taniguchi cuts across the grass past building nineteen towards building twenty-two.





Lisa Rowe
Scott Roy
Ronald Ryhal
Manel Sadek
Neil Saemmer
Noreen Salas
Kathy Sanabia
Steve Sanchez
Ricardo Santana

Maria Santos
Vicky Schizas
Carlos Serrano
Walter Selva
Erin Severtson
Tyrone Shed
Mary Simmons
Tony Simone
John Skulick

David Smeaton
Daniel Smee
Daniel Smith
Nick Smith
Raymond Smith
Rick Smith
Tammie Smith
April Smythe
Linda Snyder

Taniguchi lives free yet responsible life

Teenagers do sometimes long for life without parents. Seventeen-year-old Mike Taniguchi found that it wasn't as enjoyable as it sounded. When his parents passed away in August, 1980, Taniguchi was left living with his older brother.

It was hard for Taniguchi to handle living without his parents, but his brother looked out for him. "He's sort of like my dad. I have to tell him whenever I go anywhere," he said, "even though he spends most of the day at college and at work."

"He also has me do most of the housework," Taniguchi continued, grimacing. This included doing the laundry and cooking his own meals.

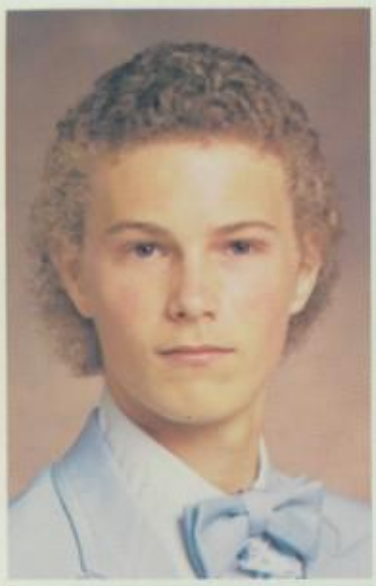
Operating computers, mounting tapes, and typing key-ins were some of the things Taniguchi did for his job at Logi-Cal. Social Security provided another source of income to help support his financial needs.

Despite the tremendous responsibilities, Taniguchi said, "I have a lot more freedom now, but at the present I'm glad I'm living with my brother, rather than on my own."

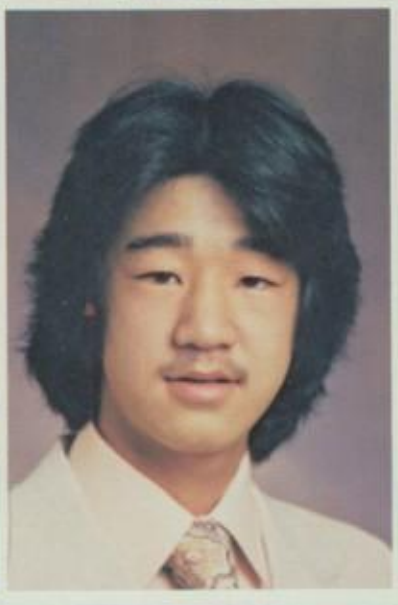
In between school and work, Mike played electric guitar in the rock band *Stiffs*.

After graduating from high school, Taniguchi planned to continue working at Logi-Cal. He also planned to go to UCLA or Long Beach State University to major in computer science.

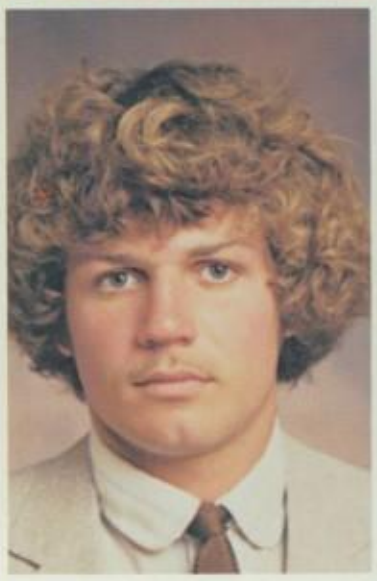
Robert Sperling
Margaret Stack
Kevin Stark
Carie Stensvaag
Kevin Stevens
Marcus Stewart
Allen Stiritz
Electra Stoute
Tracy Stubbs



Kelly Sturgeon
Cathy Szary
Daryl Takata
Mike Taniguchi
Tom Tatasciore
Bruce Tate
Rod Taylor
Ronald Teh
Pauline Thomas



Rick Tomac
Marta Torres
Amanda Treckman
Don Trevathan
Chris Tully
Richard Turner



BEAT THE CROWD—Dashing off campus to a local eaterie for a fast bite are Denise West and JoAnn MacKilligan.

Hi Mary,
I really have a wonderful time these years I hope we can always be friends. Love always Jo-Ann

MacKilligan Kicks her way into Kung Fu

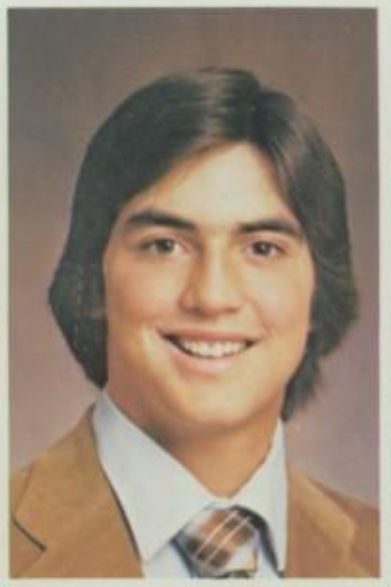
Artfully executing a high kick, the nimble figure clad in white leapt toward the opponent. Concentration was apparent as the figure became airborne with a grimace and a yell. These moves were just a part of the grueling daily routine of Kempo Kung Fu student JoAnn MacKilligan.

Spending two nights a week since September for lessons, MacKilligan attended classes in Santa Monica where she practiced many techniques of Kempo, a stylized form of street-fighting. Originally she began when her mother thought she should learn self-defense for her own safety. "It kept me in good shape," she added as a reason for continuing. "And I feel I'm a more confident person."

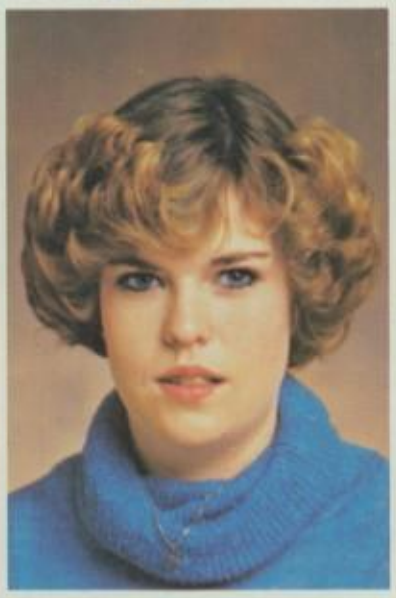
Self-discipline is the prime factor in any martial art, and drills such as holding one stance for ten minutes were a regular part of her strenuous workout. The class members also were required to fight each other and practice deadly moves but without the full impact of a real battle. It may seem that Kempo Kung Fu is a violent sport, but MacKilligan stressed, "What you really learn is how to avoid fighting. Not overreacting in a tense situation and realizing that you could kill someone helps you to learn control."

MacKilligan planned to study Kempo indefinitely, and possibly go on to tournaments and master the art to achieve the black belt.

Thomas Twitchell
Martha Velasquez
John Verdugo
Ronald Vester
Dannielle Vierra
Kathy Vigil
Jimmy Vigon
Robert Vigon
Jeff Vrana



Pam Walker
Kathy Ware
Judi Watanabe
Mary West
Marnie Westphall
Brian Williams
Elton Williams
Loretta Williams
Brian Wilson



Sherry Wright
Debbie Young
Gina Zaccaglin
Angela Zebekis
Horendo Mendoza

DAVID SMEATON–"The other people."

TOM BERGREN–"I'll miss the people I've spent the last four years growing up with."

'What are you going to miss about HHS?'

Ritz Ripley—Mr. Sloan trying to find his "10."
Ken Arruda—The teachers and faculty, but mostly friends and the spirit of Hawthorne.
Sheryl Faulhaber—The closeness and friendly atmosphere found among our class and others.
Tim Bueltel— Mr. Key.
Vicky Schizas—Believe it or not but old Mr. Courtney, unfortunately.
Frank No—The un-expected games in Mr. Pizarro's class and his famous Mexican Holidays.
Doris Perez— Marching out to the field with the band and Mr. Macha. That sexy tuna!
Lynda Olson—Not too MUCH!
Chris Tully—Basketball and Football games where I make up the dirty cheers.
Anonymous—Mr. Minami's Consumer Economics class. HA! HA!
Dave Harms—The TIGHT SECURITY!
Danny Calderon—I think I'm going to miss the fun I had in Hawthorne High and the people I enjoyed talking to.
D.C.—The vandalism, smoke in the bathrooms, the great roads in the senior parking lot.
Laura Miles—The band and the flags.
Chris Han—Missing the football and Drill Team.
Horendo Mendoza— The eleven clubs I joined on Join-a-Club Day and wood shop.
Marion Deutsch—I'll miss the football games with my friends and being crazy on dress-up days.
Bob Hamilton—Midnight yearbook deadlines, and Elmo.

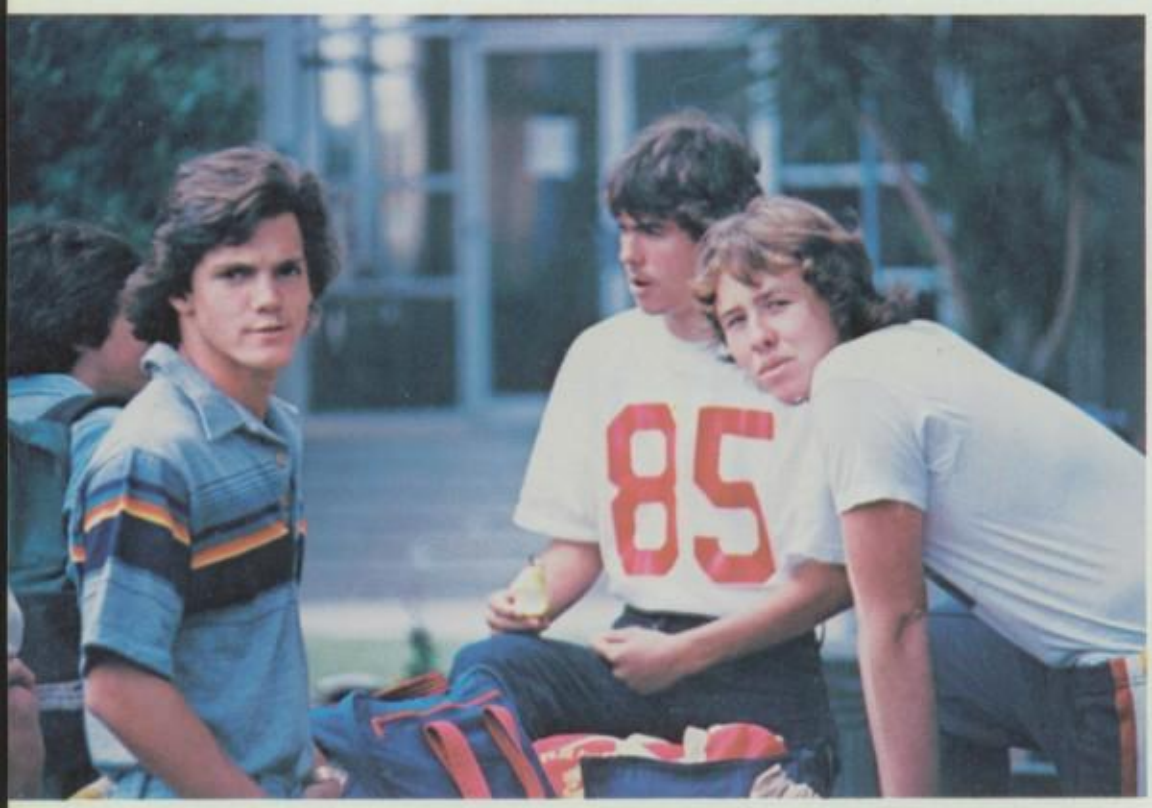
Hello Mary. Make sure you read page 143 for a surprise quote of Mary West." Someday we will play tennis again, I just know. I(?) When we do decide to pick up a racket again! Keep in touch. You have my number.

Marjie

Snow bunny

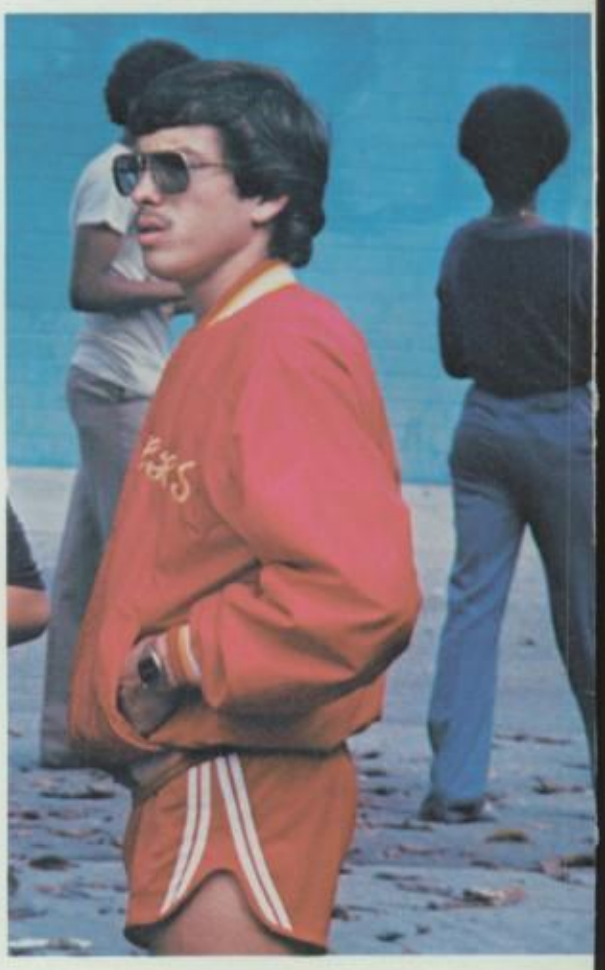
DOUBLE TIME-Making the best use of the limited lunch time, Tom Tatasciore reads a book while eating.

SAME TIME, SAME PLACE–Meeting at Senior Square as usual, Danny Barker, Scott Maples, and Brett Loranger chat and have a quick lunch.



Seniors Not Pictured

Osama Abdelmalek
John Acosta
Edward Alfonso
Maria Arrieta
Patricia Asay
Carol Avery
Michelle Aylward
Jennifer Bechtler
Tammy Belendez
Wade Bellazaire
Cathy Borrego
James Boulanger
Raymond Brawley
Paul Brewer
Erhonda Brown
Douglas Bryant
James Campbell
Mark Carmack
Robert Carter
Jamie Colecchi
Terie Colecchi
Victor Conchola
Deborah Connealy
Jimmy Cortes
Sandra Cortez
Kenneth Crow
Randy Cruz
Lori Dalke
Bernard Delacruz
Luz Diaz
Miguel Diego
Stanley Douglas
Timothy Erickson
Michael Farrell
Stacey Finley
Richard Flippin
Kirk Frantz
Jose Frometa
Brian Gallegos
Ezequiel Garcia
Lavaton Gilmore
Kenneth Goff
Esteban Gomez
Debor Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Raul Gonzalez
Cheryl Gregerson
John Hargrave
Dana Haynes
Yvette Herbert
Michael Hill
Lisa Holman
Sherry Hopkins
Roehl Jacob
Michael Jacobs
Roberta Johnson
Seluyn Johnson
Kellye Kearney
Theresa Kenney
Lloyd Kirk
Ronald Krane
Danilo Kusicki
Christina La Rock
Melanie Lekouse
Kim Livingston
Alfonso Lopez
Beth Lopez
Juan Lozano
Delores Maciel
Alexander Martinez
Adella Maxwell
Robert McFalls
Timothy McKenzie
Andres Miranda
Fernando Morales
David Mueller
Patricia Muise
Michael Muller
Chanell Nelson
Joann Nelson
Stephen Patton
Wade Peterson
Kathy Petrovic
Scott Phillipsen
David Poch
Christopher Pool
Livio Ramello
Irma Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Miguel Raventos
Deirdre Roberts
Jenny Rodrigo
Clifford Ross
Joseph Ruane
Cary Salley
Laura Selzer
Melinda Shaw
Lisa Simiena
Kimberly Sivoli
John Skulick
Paul Smith
Rodney Smith
Robert Stinson
Gail Stoute
Denise Swan
Rod Taylor
Greg Thomas
Rick Tubangui
John Tye
Ray Venzor
Lisa Washington
Mich Weiss
Timothy Weisz
Glen Whirley
Russell Willett
Janet Williams
James Yorkey
Victoria Zuniga



IDLE CHAT–David King converses with his sister Shelly and girlfriend Jennifer Griffin during a seven-minute break.

Several depart, leave lasting impressions

The 1980-81 school year witnessed the loss of five HHS teachers and office personnel. Four of the five felt the need for rest and relaxation, and the fifth went on to bigger and better things. Not actually retiring, Darryl Stucker left to take on a higher position at Half Moon Bay, a school in northern California. There he acted as assistant principal. During his ten years here, he had various positions. He taught biology, a general science class, and, during his last year, took over Bill Featherston's position as activities director. Stucker, however, was not limited to teaching. He coached the boys' sophomore and varsity basketball teams throughout his stay here, and also coached freshman baseball for one year. "He had a warm and friendly personality, was dependable, intelligent, and well-liked," was David Chichester's impression of him. Ray Garza added, "He was a real snappy dresser."

Here since 1956, P.E. teacher Nita Cable felt it was time to leave, and settle down in Palos Verdes. In her earlier years at HHS, she taught only dance. "She was an excellent dance teacher and used to bring in experts to help the students," stated Mel Likens. Mrs. Cable was extremely involved in her work and put on many excellent dance programs. In her later years, she began teaching in the regular P.E. program. In addition to teaching dance, she worked with the pep squad for eight years, and also organized the YGP club.

Betty Curran, who worked in data processing, had been at HHS for 13 years. "She was a quiet, hardworking gal that stayed in her office and minded her own business," commented Flo Miron. Mrs. Curran was extremely involved with the students and their activities. Chaperoning at the games and other events and marching with the band showed how involved she was. A desk plaque of appreciation was given to her by the band. After retirement, she continued living in town, taking it easy and spending more time with her crocheting and knitting.

Another classified employee who was no longer seen around the office was Glee Tague, who was here for 15 years. She was the teachers' secretary and worked in audio visual. Tague was very involved with the school socially. "She quit because she was unhappy about the way her position was handled," explained Flo Miron. "They lost their right arm when she left."

English teacher Larry Kirkpatrick took his leave after 27 years at HHS. Unlike the others, he was forced to retire, because of throat cancer. Pam Hallenbeck described him as being "warm, gentle, easy to work with, and had a concern for people in general." One of the early teachers at HHS, he was head of the English Department for 25 years. Kirkpatrick was an excellent and popular teacher. "He was a good strong father figure in the English department just like in a family," Mr. Garza felt, "and his retirement was a temporary setback." Writing was a hobby of his. He coauthored a book called *Poetry With Pleasure* with a former teacher at HHS, William Goodfellow, and also coauthored one with Hal Chancey, a former HHS football coach. He also wrote some books on drugs and made some cassette lessons with Lowell Hauter, a former Social Studies teacher at HHS. Teresa Mark described Kirkpatrick as being "any great adjective you can think of."

THE GUARDIAN—Sitting on the bench adjacent to the outdoor volleyball courts, Cable watches over her eighth period class.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE—As Activities Director in December, 1979, Stucker judges the winning door decoration of Kathy Adkins' honors math class.

Mary—
You have really progressed these past years. You are now a beautiful mature woman. Congratulations on your success.
L Pfeiffer

1981's differences start at top of ladder

Winds of change that had swept the campus in 1980 also affected the administration, bringing a new principal. Dr. Rudolph Crew was chosen to take the position in May, 1980, after George Key announced his retirement.

Dr. Crew made several campus visits that spring, familiarizing himself with the campus and meeting the people he would be working with. So, by the time he started in August, he was already recognized on campus.

"Coming from Monroe Junior High as principal," he said, "I think I'm experienced with this kind of work and will keep the high standards of HHS."

One of Dr. Crew's main goals was to help create "a warm and friendly environment" between the faculty and students. To work towards this ideal, he tried to get out on campus as much as possible to talk. Another of his goals was to decrease truancies—that program met with immediate success.

Filling the shoes of a well-liked principal such as George Key was no easy task, but Dr. Crew managed to gain the confidence and trust of the campus. David Hagopian said of him, "I would walk in there all upset, and he would talk and offer advice, and I'd be calm when I left. He's great."

Don Trevathan added, "He really cares about this school. He's got ideas and plans, and that's neat to see."

Along with Dr. Crew came a new assistant principal, Joy Pace. Pace was in charge of half of the students (alphabetically by last name) and Paul Pettit was responsible for the other half in a new system that left JoYce Selz to concentrate on Curriculum and Instruction.

Pace commented, "I think our system is running smoother than last year's; there aren't as many problems."

The administrative switches did not stop there, however. District cuts left the counselors numbering only five as opposed to the customary six. To adjust, the old system of counselors sticking to certain grade levels was abolished and they divided the alphabet five ways, each taking students of all grade levels.

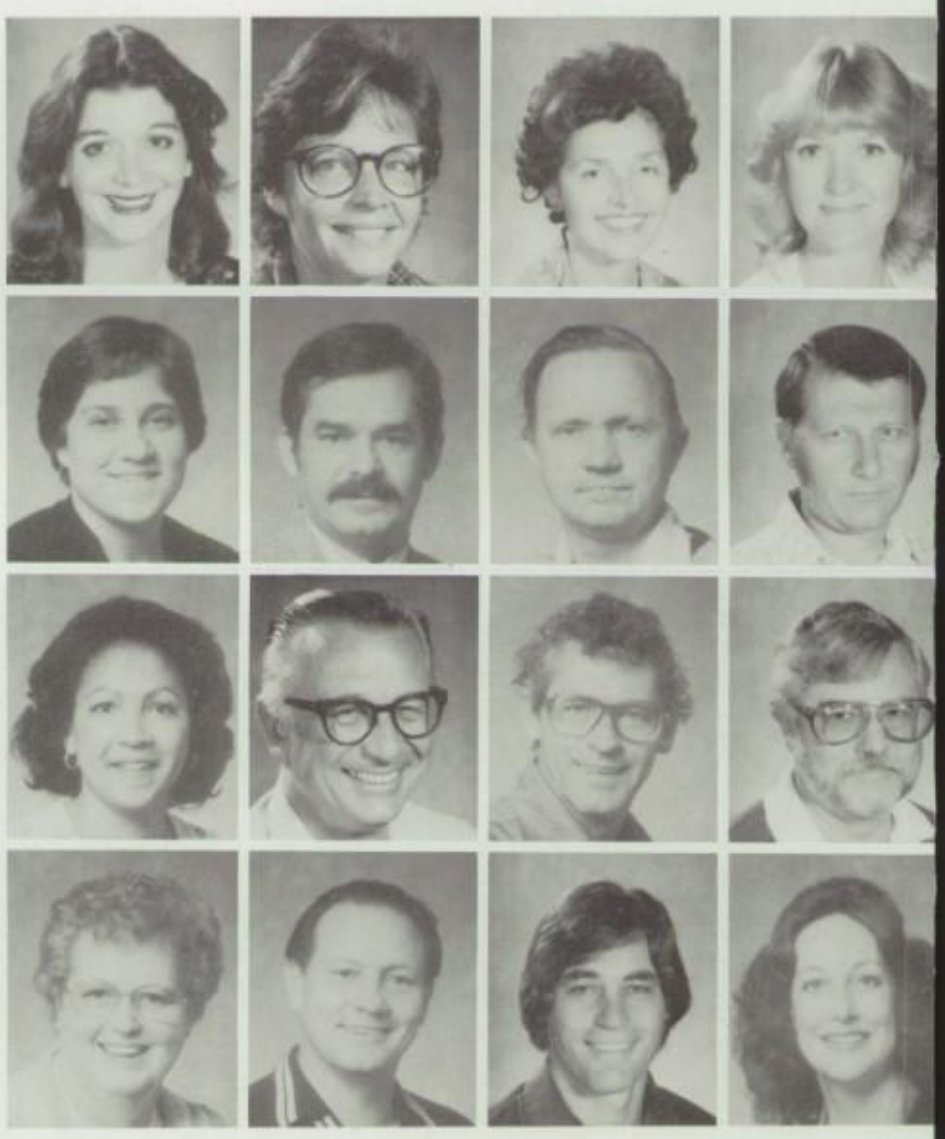
In addition to the regular counselor chores, Bill Howard doubled as College Scholarship Advisor, keeping seniors up to date on necessary information.

Susan Abayani—Communication Skills; Basic Math S; Social Studies; Special PE; Counseling
Jeanne Adams—Special Education; ESL
Ludy Adams—Secretary, Counseling Office
Kathy Adkins—Algebra 1,2; Honors Math 1; Math 2

Sherry Agron—Math G; Counseling; English 2G
Richard Allen—English 204, 104; Yearbook
Paul Andersen—Advanced and Vocational Print; Print 1A, 2, Advanced; Math 1
John Andrade—Biology

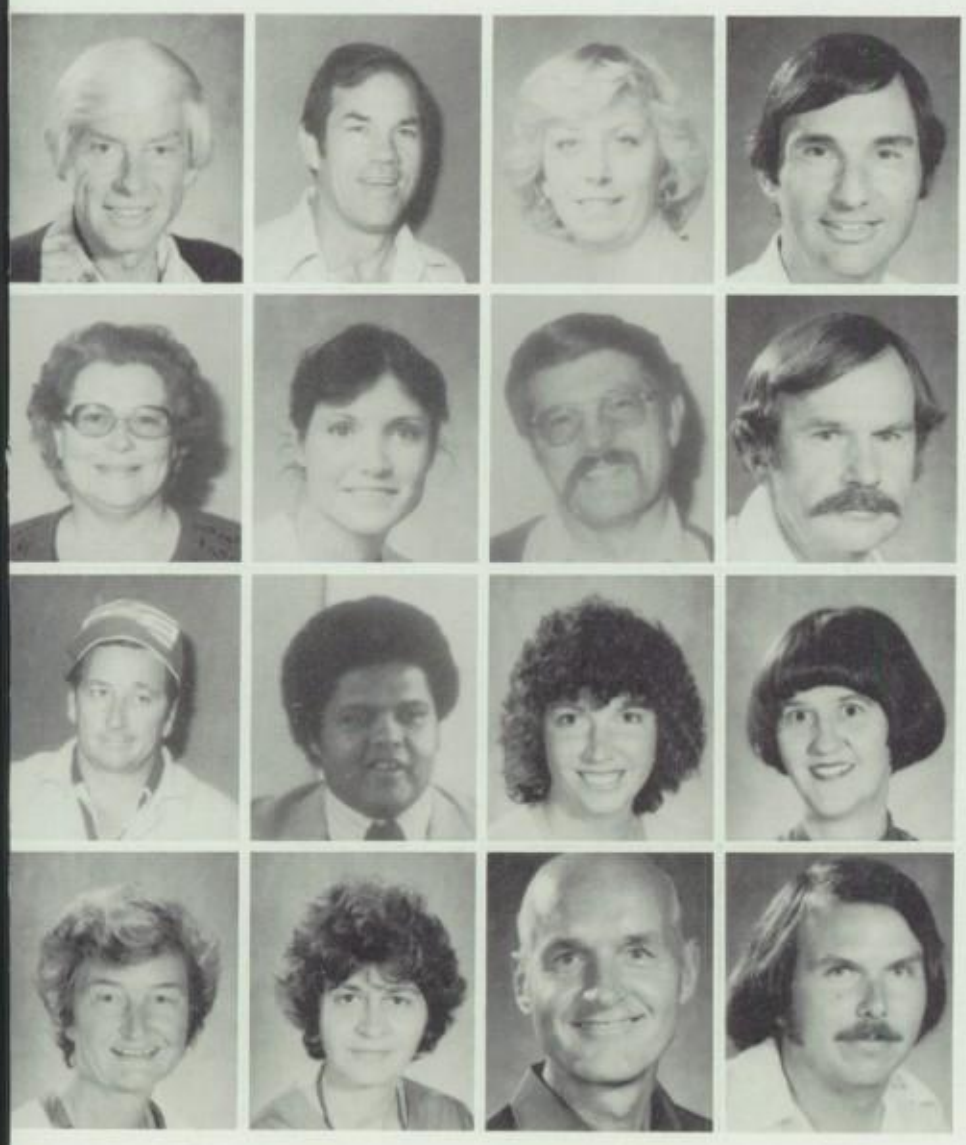
Mignon Andrews—Language Communication D; Survival Skills D; Practical English D; Pract Math; Counseling
John Ashley—Prep for Testing; Honors Math 3; Algebra 2,A
Robert Atkins—English 202; Science Fiction; American Literature
Boyd Bosler—Career Center

Shirley Brandon—General Composition; English 202, –03A; Seminar
Alex Bravo—Spanish 1, 2N, 3N; ESL
John Bree—Physical Education 9-12
Wendy Brooks—American Literature; English 205; Advanced Composition



HOT LINE–Dr. Crew, his desk cluttered with the day's business, takes a call.

TRANSPLANTED–Pace relaxes at his desk. He was the Assistant Principal at Lawndale High before he came to HHS.



John Brown–World Studies; Government
Jim Bunyard–Driver Education; Earth/Environment Science
Roberta Burket–English 104, 105; American Readings
Robert Caldwell–Algebra C; Honors Math 2; Geometry; Math 2

Madeline Campillo–Library
Cheryl Carr–Math 2; Algebra A, C; Drill Team
David Chichester–Earth/Environment, Academic Science
Calvin Clark–Math 1; Algebra A, C

Kye Courtney–Accounting 1,2; Business Law; Typing 1
Dr. Rudolph Crew–Principal
Cindy Crum–Journalism 1A; Writing Lab; Popular Reading; Cougar Staff
Julianne Dicus–Counselor, S-Z

Joyce Duffy–Physical Education 9-12
Mary Dykton–Counselor, I-H
Stanley Ferguson–English 202, 203A, 203B, 204A
Steve Ferron–Drafting 1A; Vocational Metal; Metal 1A; Math 1

Faculty delves into variety of jobs, hobbies

Despite the drawbacks of teaching high school, many faculty members enjoyed the advantages the occupation offered. Of course there was the rewarding experience of teaching itself, but the working hours and long summer vacations were very appealing. Many teachers used this free time to explore their other interests and/or part-time employment.

Teachers were often very interesting people. Mike Moore played tennis, volleyball, went backpacking and busied himself with astronomy, photography and travel. Boyd Bosler's hobby was also travel along with wines and food, and in the summer he worked for the U.S. Forest Service as director of a Youth Conservation Corps Camp. Shirley Hay donated her free time to Center Theatre Group Volunteers while Kathy Adkins worked on her car and built things out of wood.

Richard Allen represented World Book and spent a few summer weeks playing piano aboard the Love Boat.

Calvin Clark deep sea fished and dived, whereas Karna Gottdener interior decorated, and Sid Semon coached football or professionally refereed it. A part time teacher, Sergeant Roy McNally was a full time police officer with the Hawthorne Police Department. Perhaps the most interesting of all was a psychotherapist and a magician. Gold used teaching as his main support. As a psychotherapist in private practice he only saw about fifteen patients a week, during the evenings. "Psychotherapy is helping people deal with life's situation problems and emotional crises," he explained. Gold was also known as "Mike the Magician," as a member of the Magic Castle, a private club in Hollywood, where he often entertained movie stars with his card tricks.

Gold began dabbling in tricks when his father was hospitalized before he died. To entertain his father, he started doing tricks and buying decks of trick cards. One day the salesman where he bought the cards asked him if he was interested in "real magic." The man introduced Mike to the Magic Castle where he became a member and learned magic from other members and famous magicians. In 1965 while attending UCLA (where he did his masters work in English Theatre Arts and Psychology) Gold met Danny Fix. Fix was taking a leave of absence from Hawthorne High and asked Gold if he would take over the drama department. This he did for two years.

Then Gold got drafted and following that volunteered to work for Lloyd, the district's continuation school. He stayed there from 1968-1980, moving up from counselor to assistant principal to principal. Then at the end of the 1979-80 school year Gold asked to be reassigned to the classroom. So for 1980-81 that brought him back to Hawthorne where he rolled into the parking lot in his black, gold pin striped 280-ZX every morning to teach his English and Social Studies classes.

Gold also had experience dealing with television. He wrote scripts for T.V. shows, produced the show "The Magic Shop" in 1976 and was a consultant for ABC Network for magic and psychology. Among his other interests were collecting Hawaiian stamps, trapshooting and scubadiving. Gold planned on re-introducing a psychology course to HHS, and ultimately to get a Ph.D.

Glen Fick–Chorus; Drama Production
Danny Fix–General Composition; American Readings; English 303A, 303B; World Studies
Jacki Friedman–Special Education Instructional Aid
Ray Garza–Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4

Geri Genislow–Language Arts; Counseling
Michael Gold–English 303A, 303B, 103; World Studies
Karna Gottedener–Ceramics 1, 2
Robert Grahamer–German 1, 2, 3, 4; Government

Frank Graves–Wood 2, Advanced; Advanced Drafting
Robert Hall–Photo 1A, 2, Advanced
Pam Hallenbeck–Prep for Testing; Advanced Composition; Writing Lab; Algebra A; ESL
Joan Harmon–Secretary, Attendance Office

To a great helper
ever with my credit.
Best of luck
Joan Harmon

SIGN LANGUAGE–Officiating the Ram-Patriot game, Sid Semon communicates with L.A. Head Coach Ray Malavasi.

PICK A CARD–Entertaining at the Playboy Mansion in a benefit for the Children's Cancer Society, Gold takes part in an evening along with Rich Little and Henry Winkler.

Edith Harris–French 1, 2, 3, 4
William Howard–Counselor, N-R
Donald Hoy–Reading Lab
Jeanette Jensen–Government; U.S. History 303, 304

Colleen Johnson–U.S. History 202, 204; California History
Louis Jones–Physical Education 10-12
Charles Knight–Wood 1A, Drafting 2
Robert Kyllonen–Counselor, A-C

Marlene Lee–Family Living
Mary Likins–Physical Education 10-12
Raymond Liles–Math 1; Algebra C; Analysis
Mary Little–English 203, 204B; General Composition

Many
Good luck in do.
Every thing you
Scott Roy McNally

NO MAN'S LAND–Kaz dustmops the office of the girls' locker room office during midday cleanup.

Kaz puts her heart into years of service

Appearing at HHS in 1960, Kaz Groseclose undertook the job of preparing assorted crisp, leafy salads. Handling her job successfully and with enthusiasm, she worked her way up to being the assistant cook, and then to the top cook. After serving faithfully for six years, six hours a day, Kaz took a three-year leave of absence to obtain a full-time job to better support her two children.

Returning to HHS in 1969, Kaz resumed her job as the top cook. But she did not enjoy herself as much as before because they began cooking with modernized methods rather than in old-fashioned ways.

So, shifting to working as a full-time custodian in the girls' locker room, Kaz expressed her main reason for applying for the job as, "I like being around kids and being there to help them with their various problems." She has also had to learn how to deal with the rebellious girls who talk back or throw trash on the floor. But she sets up rules and makes the girls stick to them.

Kaz enjoys watching the changes that take place in the attitudes of the girls from the time they are "monstrous" freshmen until they are studious seniors. "It seems like the meanest girls come to me at the end of the year to have me sign their yearbooks," she related with a touch of pride in her voice. Perhaps they did this because students tend to respect teachers and adults who discipline them.

"I put my heart and soul into this job," said Kaz. Even though her work is a lot more difficult because of the shortage of custodians, she said with even more determination, "I do my very best."

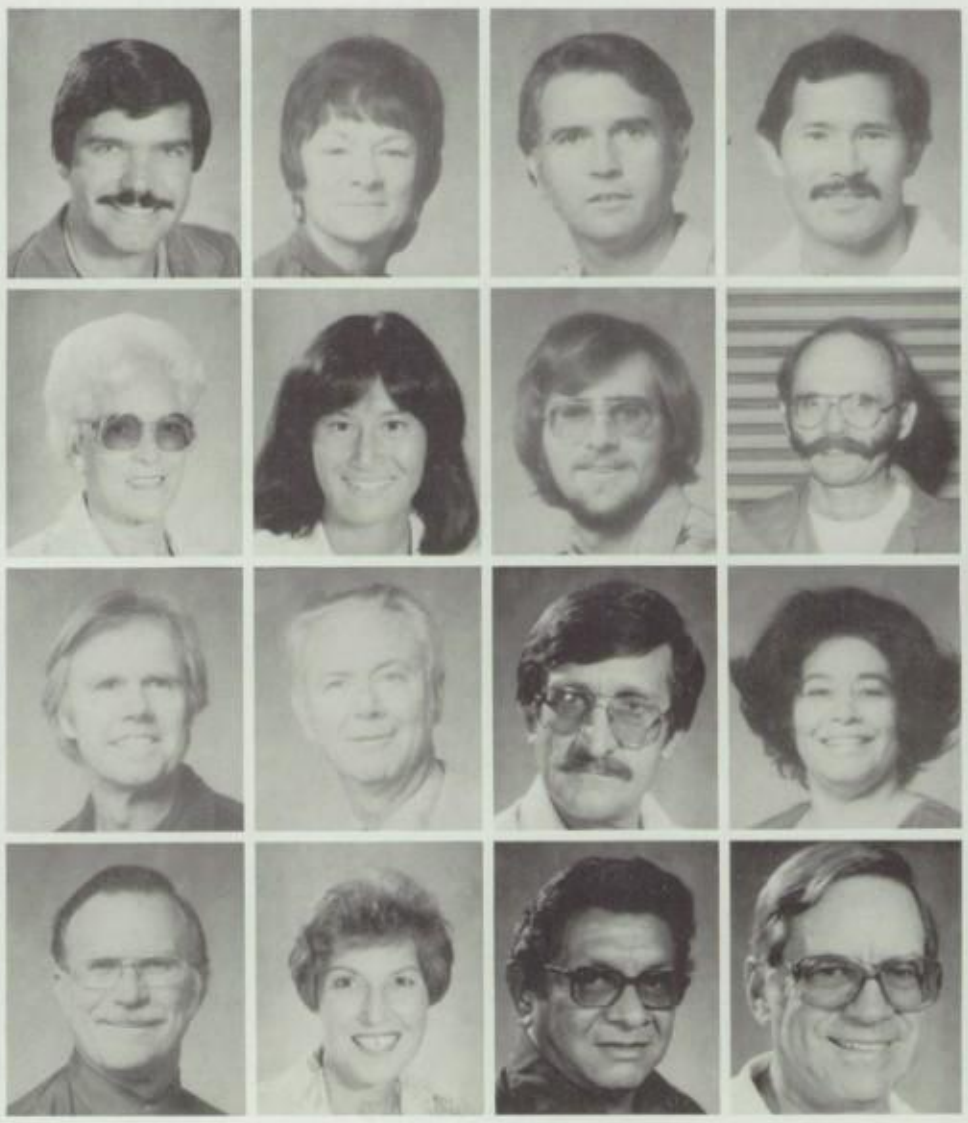
Kaz planned to work at HHS for three more years, sweeping, mopping, scrubbing, and cleaning out the teachers' lounge and homemaking rooms, and then retire or go into some lighter work.

Pat Macha–World Studies
Theresa Mark–American Literature; Modern Literature; English 303B; College Writing
Roy McNally–Student/Law
Neil Minami–Consumer Economics; World Studies

Flo Miron–Secretary, Records Office
Susan Moon–Counselor, D-H
Mike Moore–Math 1, 2; Geometry; Chemistry
Thomas Mosher–Auto 1A; Vocational Auto

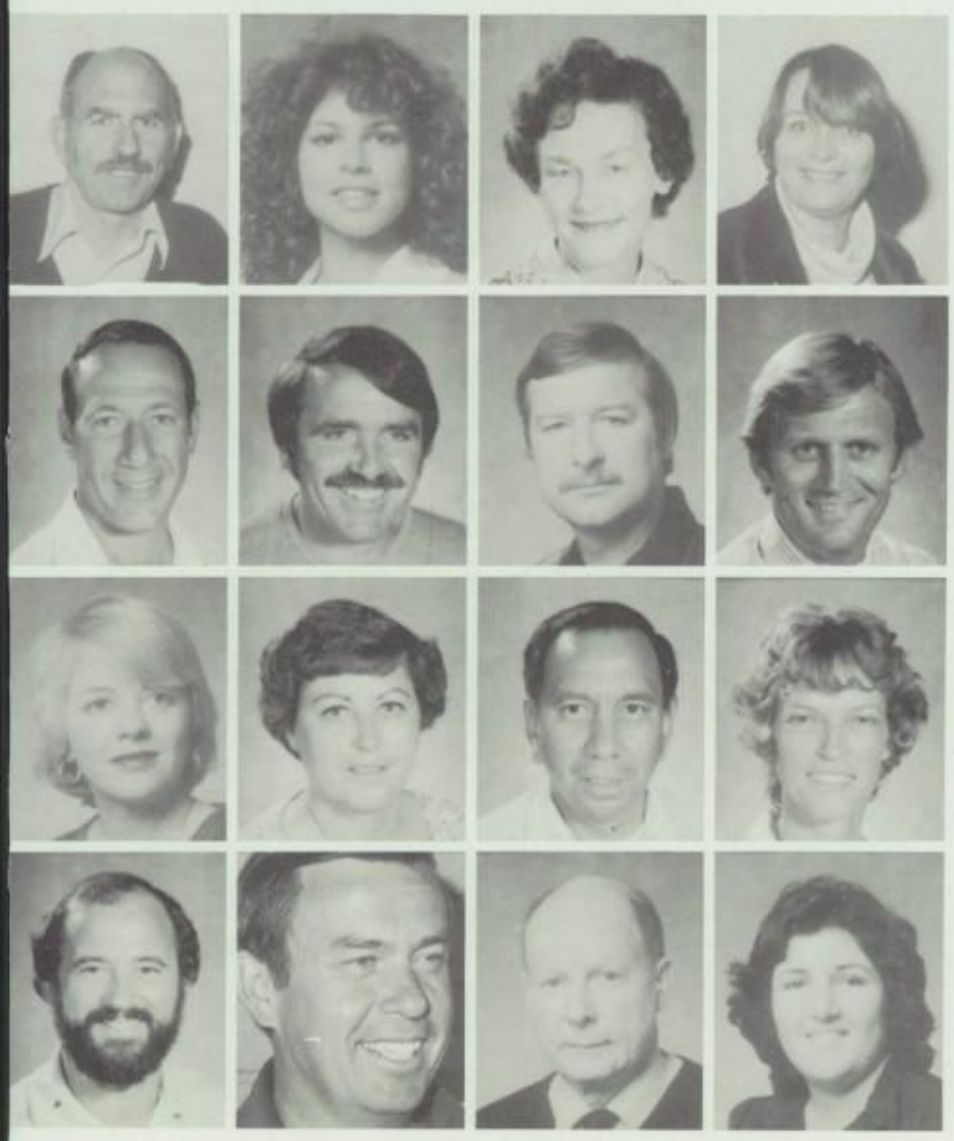
Harold Ormondroyd–English 102, 103
Joy Pace–Assistant Principal, A-C, I-R
Phil Pappo–World Studies; U.S. History 103, 104
Mary Perez–Secretary, Counseling Office

Paul Pettit–Assistant Principal, D-H, S-Z
Elda Pilj–Secretary, Principal's Office
Manual Pizarro–Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
Otto Plum–Physical Education 9-12



CUSTODIANS–Front: Rodger Lizaraburu, Ken Sakahara, Frank Donato, Don Quinlan, Back: Ted White, Orvey Pendleton, Ervan Burchill, Rose Lindskog, Kaz Groseclose, Tom Anderson.

CAFETERIA WORKERS–Front: Virginia Molinaro, Libby Laidlaw, Welma Eykle, Myrtle McCoy, Lois Branson, Back: Rudy Martin, Maple Miller, Edna Rynda, Johanna Deuel, Shirley Oats, Brita Nystrom.



Bud Reagan–English 101, 102; Sports as Literature
Josephine Ross–Social Studies S; Practical English D; Basic Skills S; Counseling; Math S
Elaine Saal–Clothing; Foods; Home Economics
JoYce Selz–Curriculum and Instruction

Sidney Semon–Physical Education 9-12; Driver Education; Season Sports
Michael Sloan–Writing Lab; English 203A, 203B; Advanced Composition; Film as Literature
Noel Smith–Human/Ocean, Human/Earth, Earth/Envir Science
Daryl Stucker–Student Activities

Gloria Stuntebeck–Typing 1, 2; Simulated Office; Business Machines
Glee Tague–Teacher's Secretary
Arnold Tena–World Studies; Government
Jan Thornton–Home Economics; Beginning, Advanced Gymnastics

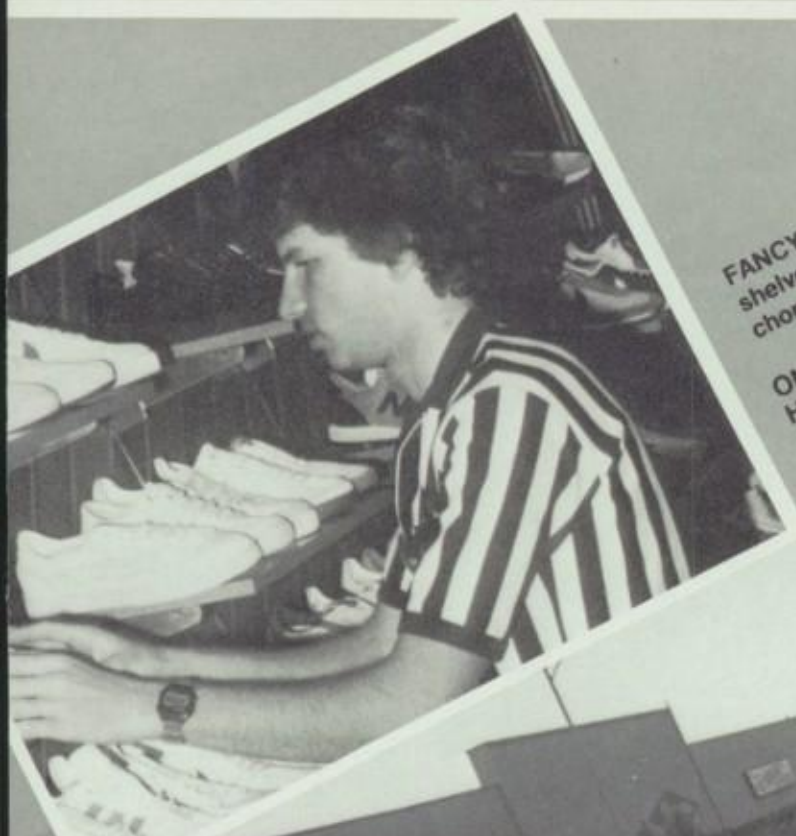
Randy Tyler–Academic Science; Algebra A; Geometry; Physics
Charles Tyszkiewicz–Government; Guidance
Clayton Williams–Art 1, 2; Advanced Art
Kireli Zavala–World Studies; ESL; Spanish 1

COMMUNITY & INDEX

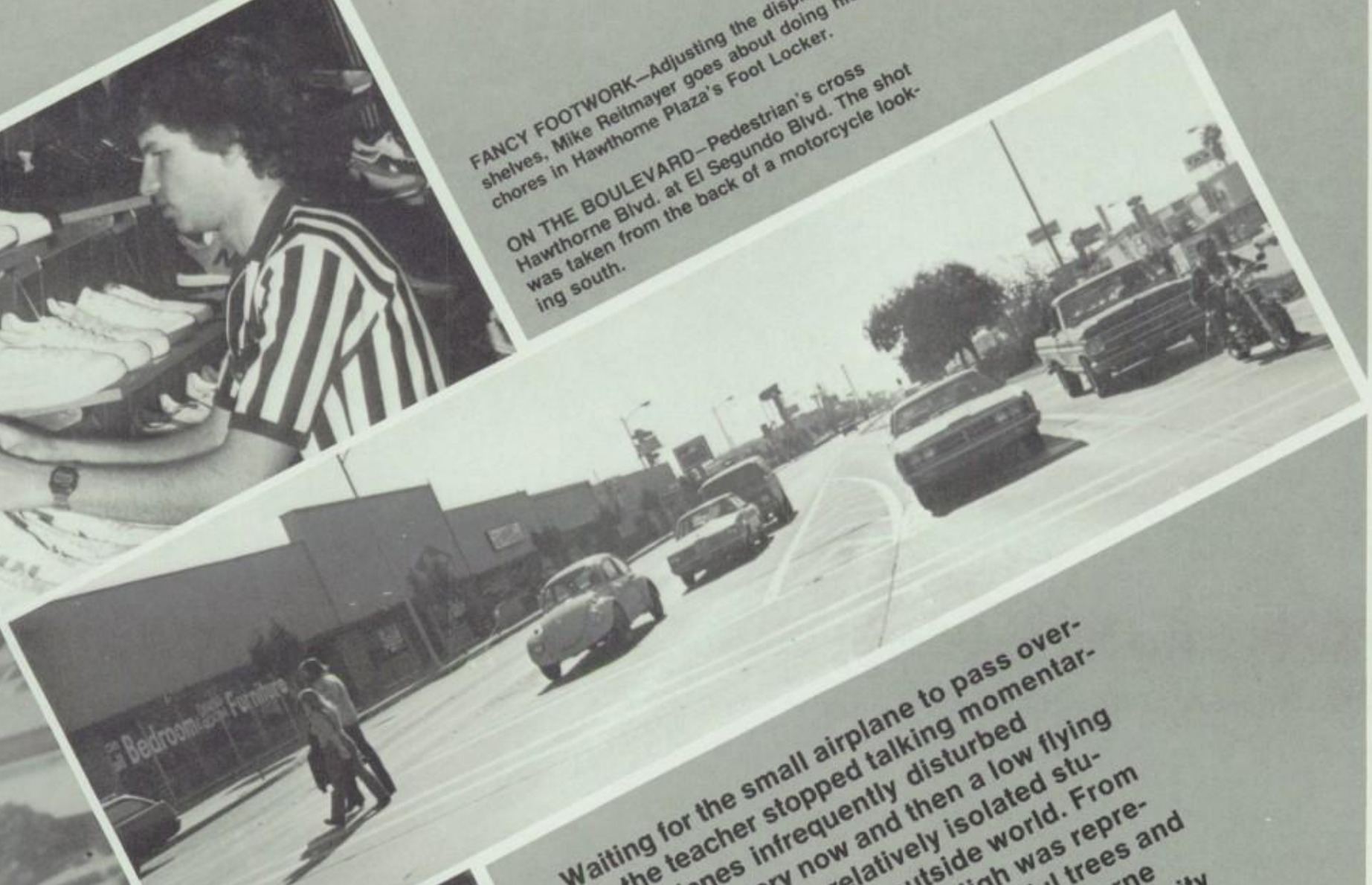
McDONALDLAND—Junior Gordon Vasquez punches in a customer's request on one of the special cash registers that McDonald's uses.

ON TOP OF IT ALL—The campus, quiet and deserted on a hot summer day, is photographed from above through a window of a plane flown by faculty members David Chichester and Rich Allen.

PIZZA PREPARER—Ritz Ripley jokes with fellow workers behind the counter at Solo's Pizza. The fast-food establishment only sells pizzas of single serving size.



FANCY FOOTWORK—Adjusting the display shelves, Mike Reitmayer goes about doing his chores in Hawthorne Plaza's Foot Locker.



ON THE BOULEVARD—Pedestrian's cross Hawthorne Blvd. at El Segundo Blvd. The shot was taken from the back of a motorcycle looking south.

Waiting for the small airplane to pass overhead, the teacher stopped talking momentarily. The planes infrequently disturbed classes, but every now and then a low flying plane reminded the relatively isolated students that there was an outside world. From the pilot's view, Hawthorne High was represented by the green grass, plentiful trees and grey rooftops. Along with the Hawthorne Plaza, the water tower and tanks of the city compound, and "downtown" (multi-laned, business-lined Hawthorne Boulevard), the school marked one of the city landmarks from the sky. All of Hawthorne could be seen from up there, though: the homes, stores, churches, and avenues. Indirectly and directly, the community had a great effect on HHS: school supplies, part-time jobs, and the living environment. New businesses and developments kept this relationship changing all the time, but it was always there.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

(213) 775-774

CAPITOL METALS CO., INC.

STEEL SERVICE CENTER

BILL MARTIN
GROUP PURCHASING MANAGER

20000 SO. WESTERN AVE.
TORRANCE, CA. 90501

(213) 775-7744

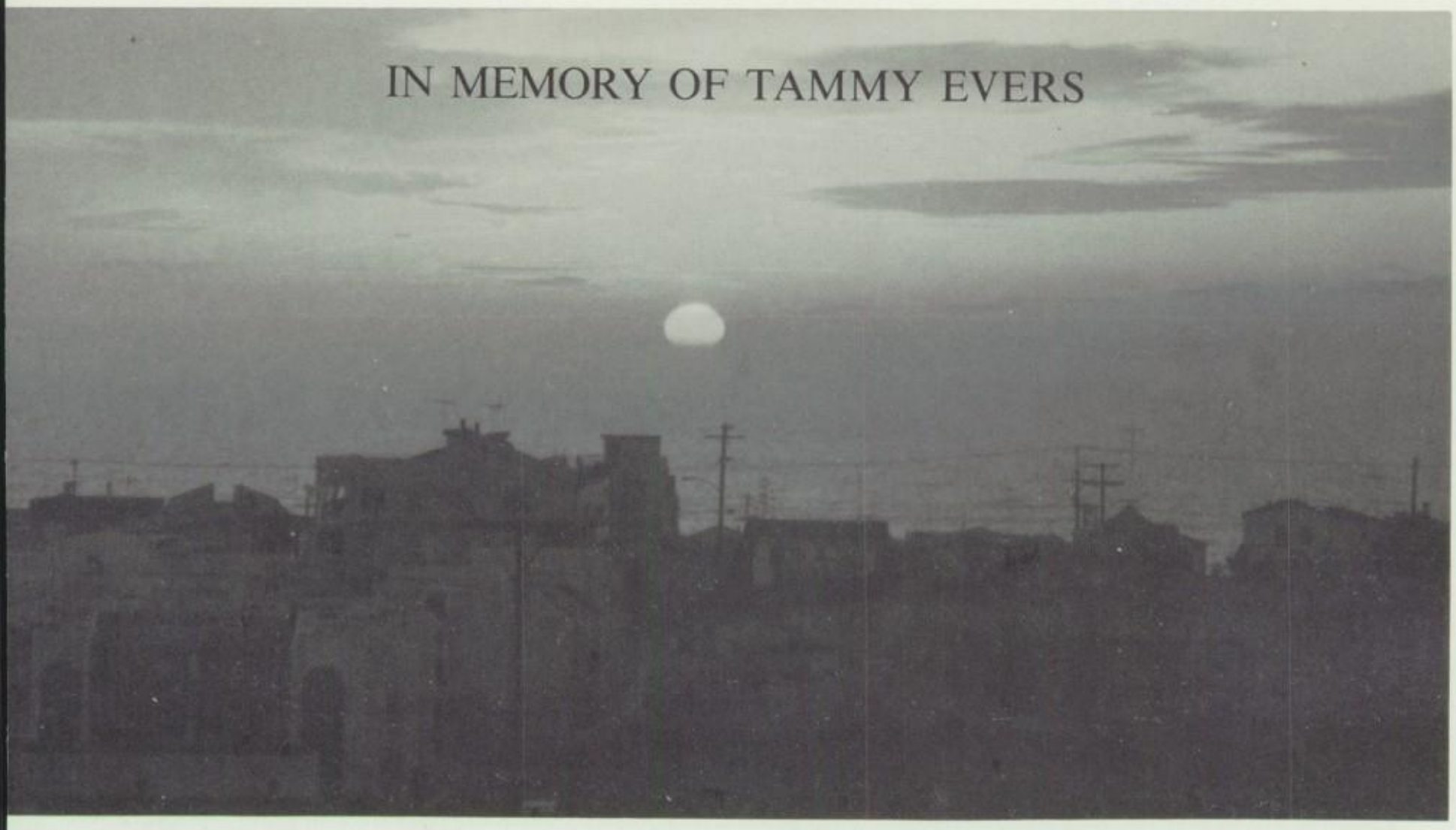
CAPITOL METALS CO., INC.

STEEL SERVICE CENTER

LES J. JUHOS
DIVISION SALES MANAGER

20000 SO. WESTERN AVE.
TORRANCE, CA. 90501

IN MEMORY OF TAMMY EVERS



We Love You
"Our Keeper"

We once had a friend
But now she's gone!
We don't know why, no one does.

She was the center of attraction
She was bright and full of laughter
She was in the middle of our troubles
And at the end of the line to ask for our love
For she gave us love, and never asked for it back
She was part of our lives

There was always a hand or a shoulder
Waiting there for us
"She was our keeper."

We all are hurt with sorrow and pain
For we have only our memory to keep,
Memories of love and hate
Sorrow and happiness

We ask that God will take good Care of her for us and when we Get there we will in return

We all look back at our own dream!
And say,
Tammy, we miss you,
We miss you.

Robin Clancy

July 13, 1963-Feb. 14, 1981

Jonathan Weiss, Joe Will, Fred Garcia, Robin Clancy, Nancy Damiami, Cheryl Hargrave, Tye Beck, Brenda Cole, Jaime DeLeon, Nestor Fernandez, Anthony Lawrence, Michelle LeBlanc, Danny Llata, Virginia Morris, Barbara Semelka, Patrick Tanian, Deena Wallace, Gina Wiley, Mike Brailey, Bettia Pack, Susan Schomisch, Keith Scovell, Millin Belonsky, Greg Bliss, Frank Damiani, Mariella Domingo, Christine Kawato, Tricia Webb, Greg Hong, Oscar Zarate, Fred Morgan, Diane LeBlanc, Billy Villanueva.

SPONSORS

Gene and Charlene Allen, Tucson
Dr. Schnierow
Sherise and Dana are Spontaneous—Goodbye
I do carrot all for you Eddie—Love, BG
Boulevard Market
Members, the battle goes on! The Trio
Good Luck Class of '81, Cafeteria Staff
Thanks to my four brothers
Joseph Tremblay
"And God created great whales" Gen. 1:21
Jim and Fran Hamilton

B & B
CAMERA SHOP

12925 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif.

676-7365

Under the biggest big top

Sideshows, clowns and cotton candy—images reminiscent of the days of big top circuses and a simpler time filled with afternoon outings. When the last of the big tops rolled up its tents for the last time in 1956, it marked the end of an era when family entertainment was wholesome and inexpensive.

Luckily, those days of old have been revived by the Circus Vargas. The Hawthorne Plaza hosted a three-day engagement by the World's Largest Big Top from February 17-19. Seventeen acts were performed in a big top seating 3400 people. Acts included acrobats, jugglers, clowns, aerialists, and the premier attraction: five of the world's twenty white tigers.

Attendance was good and the players enjoyed a packed house on opening and closing nights. Marketing Director Bruce Loria commented, "It gets better and better as the time goes by." Three shows a day were presented, each show exceeding two hours.

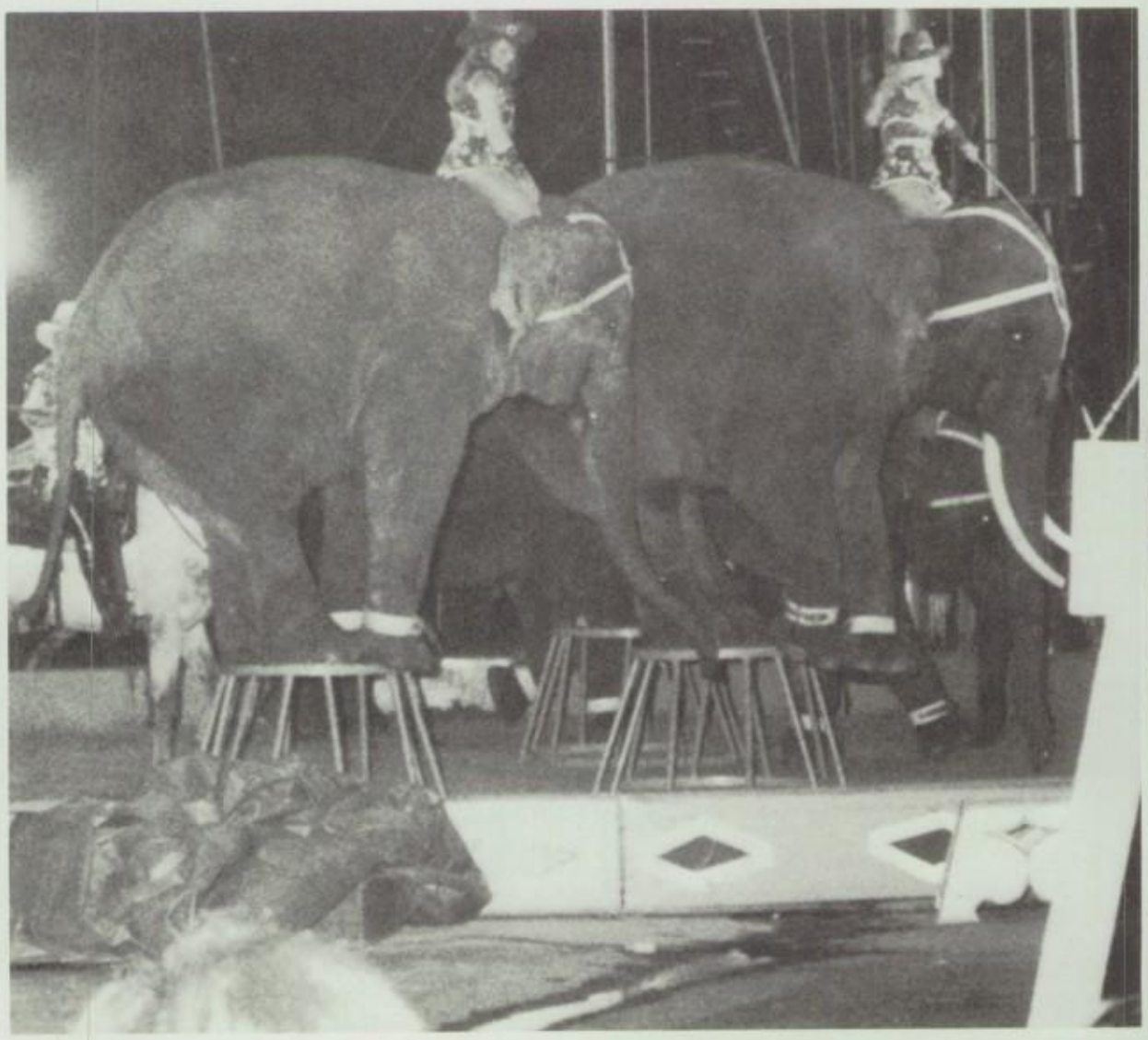
Circus Vargas performs 46 weeks a year and was the only big top circus still existing in the United States since 1973 when it opened. The circus grew to include side show exhibits, numerous concession stands and even a small playground for children. However, children weren't the only ones enjoying the show. "The most remarkable thing is that this gives the old-timers a chance to relive their memories," explained Loria.

The three-day stay at the Hawthorne Plaza was just part of a six-week tour through Orange County and Los Angeles. In all, Vargas appeared at about fifteen sites in the Southland. The over 300 performers share a lifestyle different for those not born into it, environed in an atmosphere of constant mobility.

Besides the ever present on-the-go attitude, there is also a strong sense of community among the troupe. "It's like a little city. Everyone gets to know each other really well and it's almost like touring in a small town. I really love it," Loria elaborated.

Circus Vargas' stay at Hawthorne, though relatively short, seemed to accomplish its goal of entertaining and making people happy. One eight-year-old spectator expressed his feeling about the show, "It was really great and it made me feel good."

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE—Elephants strut their stuff for Hawthorne residents in an afternoon performance of Circus Vargas.



BANK OF AMERICA

A.H. Loewenberg
Vice President and Manager
Bank of America
12547 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne 90250
515-2101

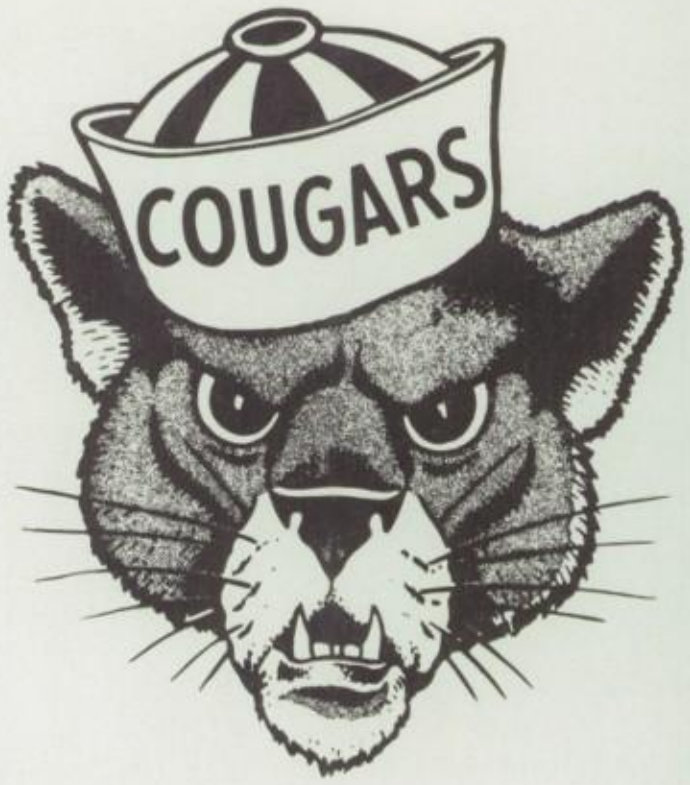
Mary,
It's been great knowing these last ~~#~~ 3 years. I cap's!
for got that I was a Jr. & you're a Sr. that's why I had to cross out the 4 & put in the 3. Well ~~in~~ OOPS! anyways have a great summer and in whatever you do. Take care. Love, Keep in Touch 676-1934
Debbie
Keaneman

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
Wanda C. Howard
INDEPENDENT BEAUTY CONSULTANT
4429 W. 137TH ST. HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250
FOR COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL CALL 973-3448

"Try it before you buy it."

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '81

HAWTHORNE HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB



President
Ted Clayton

Treasurer
Minnie Tatasciore

Secretary
Stacy Shaw

SUPPORTING:

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball, Boys' & Girls' Tennis, Cross-Country, Track, Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, Wrestling, Soccer, Band, Yearbook, Drill Team, Pep Squad, Gymnastics & Student Council

Sponsored by:

HAWTHORNE FIREMAN'S ASSOC.
Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE LODGE No. 406
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Inglewood

AMERICAN LEGION POST 314
"BINGO"
Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
Hawthorne

SWING'N DOOR
Hawthorne

THE BLACK BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles

FRATERNAL ORDER EAGLES BINGO
Hawthorne

EDWARD JENKINS
Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE ELKS LODGE
No. 2240
Hawthorne

H & C DISPOSAL CO.
Hawthorne

POPEL'S FURNISHINGS INC.
Los Angeles

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT EMPLOYEES ASSN.
Hawthorne

GUY HOCKER REALTORS
Hawthorne

JACK FLEMING
Hawthorne

U.S.A. VETERANS OF W.W.
HAWTHORNE BARRACKS 2615
Hawthorne

Thanks to all Booster Club Members!

D. Neil Neuenschwander
invites you to visit

Centinela
Bible
House

14949 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, CA 90260
Phone 973-0701

AMERICAN SAVINGS

CORRIE OOSTERBAAN
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
BRANCH MANAGER

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
12645 SOUTH HAWTHORNE BLVD • HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA 90250
TELEPHONE (213) 679-2581

SCIZZOR WIZARD

14328 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, CA 90260
675-3319

We are very proud of you, David.

With much love,
Mom and Debbie

STARTING YOUNG– ASB President Davey Hagopian uses the Student Council phone to call Dial-a-Joke for new material.

RENAISSANCE
HEALTH CLUB

FACILITIES
Indoor Pool
Large Exercise Room
Modern Equipment
Steam Room Sun Room

Bill Sturges • Owner

12954 South Hawthorne Boulevard
Hawthorne, California 90250
(213) 973-9070 • (213) 676-2342

Hairstyling for men and women

Hawthorne American
Legion
14124 S. Prairie Ave.
Bingo—Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FRAM

REDONDO AUTO PARTS
330 S. Catalina Ave.
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
379-5404

Marty Lebo
Manager

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP

AUTO PARTS HAWTHORNE
4215 W. El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
973-1429

A.C. DELCO

Are you going to heaven?

Four things you should know:

1 Every single one of us has sinned.
"For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23

2 Because you have sinned, you are doomed to eternal death . . .
"For the wages of sin is death . . ." Romans 6:23a

3 . . . unless you accept the gift of eternal life, and ask Jesus Christ into your heart.

". . . but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord." Romans 6:23b

4 That's all there is too it! Jesus' death on the cross takes the place of your death—if only you believe.

"That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Romans 10:9

676-2034 678-0293

ACE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES
DESKS FILES

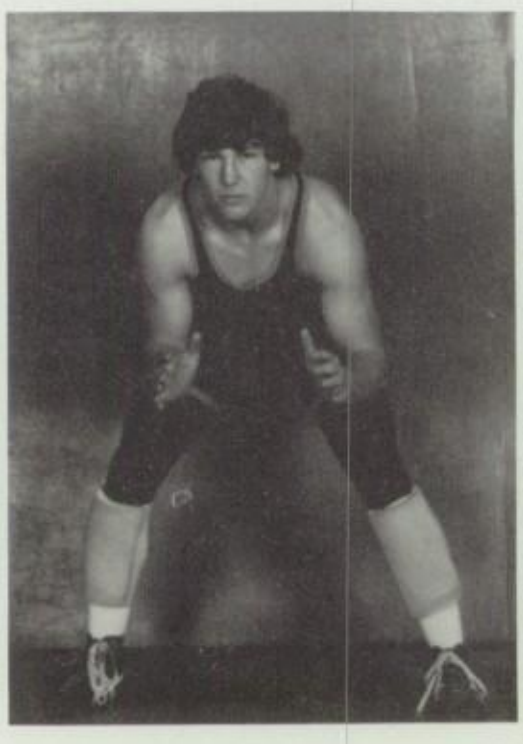
12617 SO. HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250

Gimara, Inc

Raul Cantero
Ferrous and Non-Ferrous Metals
Custom Shearing

1853 BELCROFT AVE.
SO. EL MONTE, CA 91733
(213) 350-1653

Ted & Robert Clayton
Good luck in the future! Thanks for a job well done, both on the field and in the classroom at Hawthorne High.
Your Mom & Dad



DMD
DATA PROCESSING & CONSULTING

PHONE: M.L. WHITAKER
329-9107

ESTHER KORN • LEONARD KORN • MITCH KORN
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SEIKO GOLD
SEIKO QUARTZ • SANYO • TOSHIBA
TIMEX
KORN'S
Jewelry Experts Since 1955
676-4681
772-8178
14610 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
LAWNDALE, CALIF. 90260

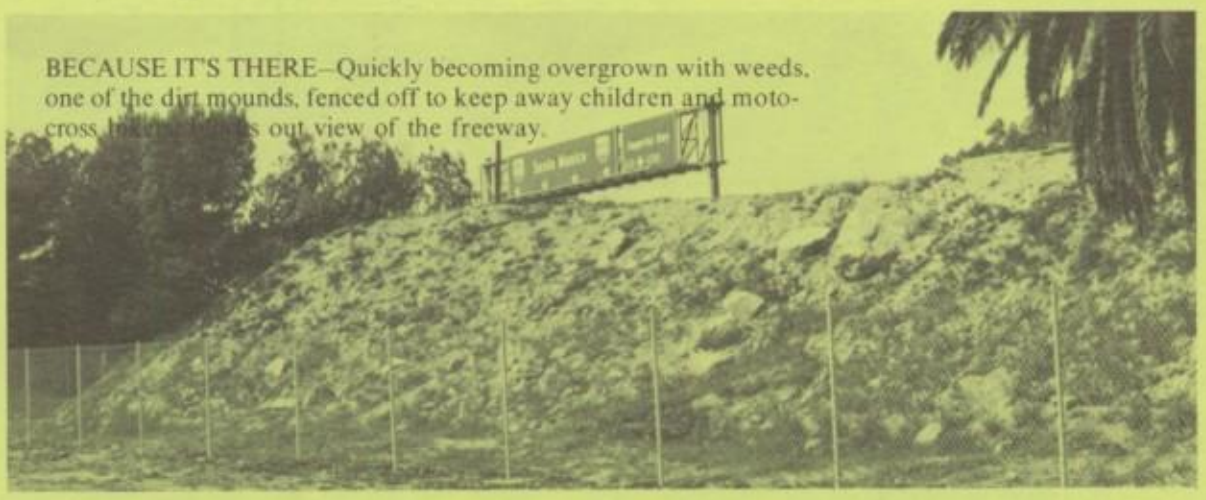
Malibu mud on Hawthorne plot

"It's stupid." "It's just sitting there growing grass." "They should get rid of it." "They're supposed to start building the freeway . . . I think." These were a few of the reactions students had about the mounds of dirt astride the San Diego Freeway in Hawthorne. The "hills" originated as the result of dirt being relocated from the Pacific Palisades/Malibu mud slides of 1979. Caltrans, California's transportation department, saw this as an opportunity to acquire dirt needed to widen the existing San Diego Freeway where it would interchange with the proposed Century Freeway (I-105).

The proposed freeway was one of California's solutions to the Los Angeles area traffic problem. Previously, the only way to get from the L.A. Basin to L.A. International Airport was by the Santa Monica Freeway or major surface streets like Rosecrans, El Segundo, and Imperial. Also, to reach the beach cities one had to travel the same streets used to gain access to the airport. This caused congestion on these main thoroughfares. The Century Freeway would take most of the load off these streets. The Freeway will begin in Norwalk and run west, terminating on Sepulveda Boulevard in El Segundo.

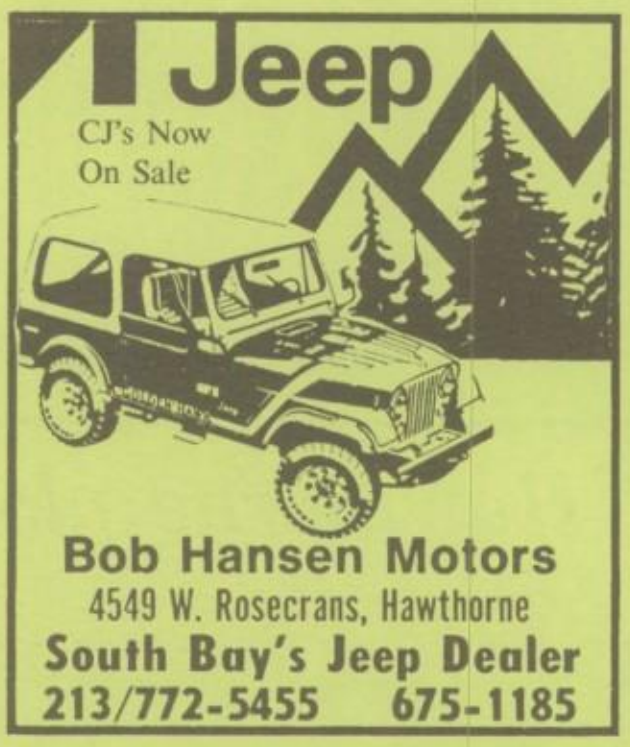
The idea of a connecting freeway was first proposed in the early 70's. In 1972, Hawthorne residents and local environmental groups joined together to bring about an injunction that halted further development of the freeway. Hawthorne's objection was that the heart of their commercial district would be bisected by the freeway. They proposed that the freeway's path be altered so as to curve north, passing around the city. In October, 1980, Judge Henry Pregerson lifted the injunction he imposed in 1972. The final "go ahead" relied upon Hawthorne's approval of the amended route. This took place at the City Council meeting in late February 1981.

The Freeway would be 17.2 miles and consist of eight lanes for general traffic. There would be carpooling facilities for commuters and accomodations for bus transit. Construction in the Hawthorne area was scheduled to begin in 1983 with final completion in 1990.



BECAUSE IT'S THERE—Quickly becoming overgrown with weeds, one of the dirt mounds, fenced off to keep away children and motocross [illegible] out view of the freeway.

MILLWORK
SASH & DOORS
LOCKSMITH
(213) 679-2212
(213) 678-4439
COOK'S
LUMBER & HARDWARE
"CHUCK" COOK
14410 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
LAWNDALE, CA 90260



Bob Hansen Motors
4549 W. Rosecrans, Hawthorne
South Bay's Jeep Dealer
213/772-5455 675-1185

TENDER LAND
CUSTOM MEATS AND DELI
14102 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CA 90250
PH 213-675-4897
DOUGLAS SAM

Home freezer meats - Prepared foods - Catering serv.

Choice Meats— Sandwiches—
Take-out Foods BBQ Meats

OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 9:00 A.M.
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE OS 5-4376

Brooks Paint & Hardware Inc.
WALL PAPER - WIRING - KEYS - PLUMBING SUPPLIES
SHADES - GARDEN TOOLS - GARDEN SEED
STELLINO SHOPPING CENTER

ED KING
13752 INGLEWOOD AVE.
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250

CONROY'S®
"Always the season's finest."
FLOWERS • PLANTS • ACCESSORIES

ED AND PEGGY ROEGIERS
Open 7 days a week

14250 SO. PRAIRIE AVE.
HAWTHORNE, CA 90250
(213) 679-0301

(213) 372-8244

Pacer
Tungsten Darts

536 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Hermosa Beach, Calif. 90254
Hours:
10-8 7 Days

(213) 644-8611

pip®
POSTAL *INSTANT* PRESS
The "While-U-Wait" Printers!

Allan Talbot

13460 Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250

UNITED HARDWARE, Inc.

MON.–SAT. 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
SUN. 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

13245 SOUTH HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA 90250
(213) 676-1173
(213) 772-5358

Flying Carpet Travel, Inc.

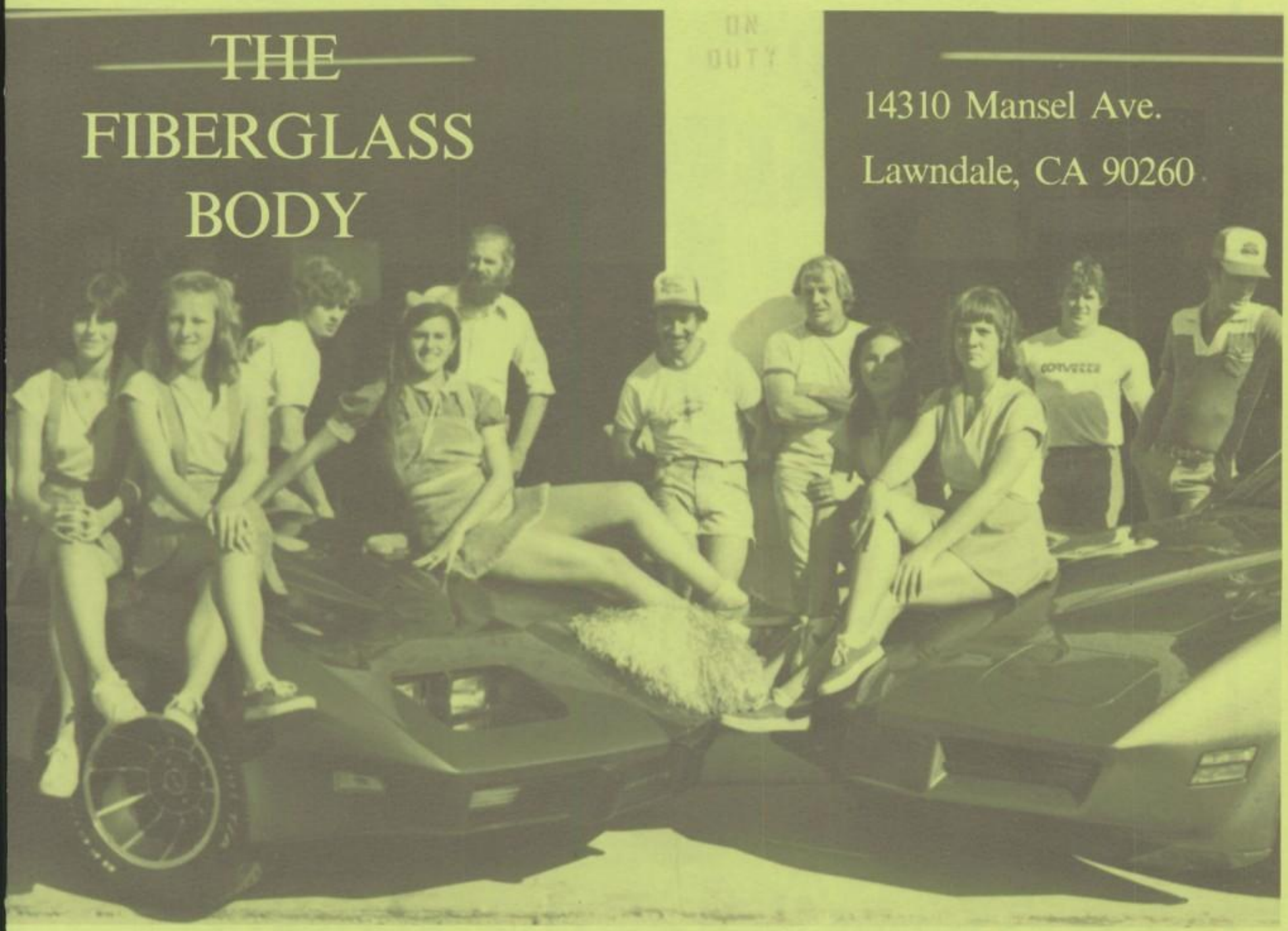
AIR-SEA-RAIL
FULLY COMPUTERIZED

Lower level, Hawthorne Plaza
Hawthorne, CA 90250
(213) 973-2900

HEAVENLY BODIES—Cheerleaders Olga Urrutia, Pegi Stiritz, Linda Housley, Shelly King, and Dana Carey pose with the men and machines at The Fiberglass Body in Lawndale.

THE FIBERGLASS BODY

14310 Mansel Ave.
Lawndale, CA 90260



SheShe, DoDo, DaDa, RoRo, ScoSco, Vi, Red, JoJo, BriBri, B-Bob, Kneeguard & MaMa

WE MADE IT !!!
GOOD LUCK ALWAYS
I LOVE YOU ALL
LILI
81

88 ROLLS & SAD EYES

What A Combo!
Keep Smiling

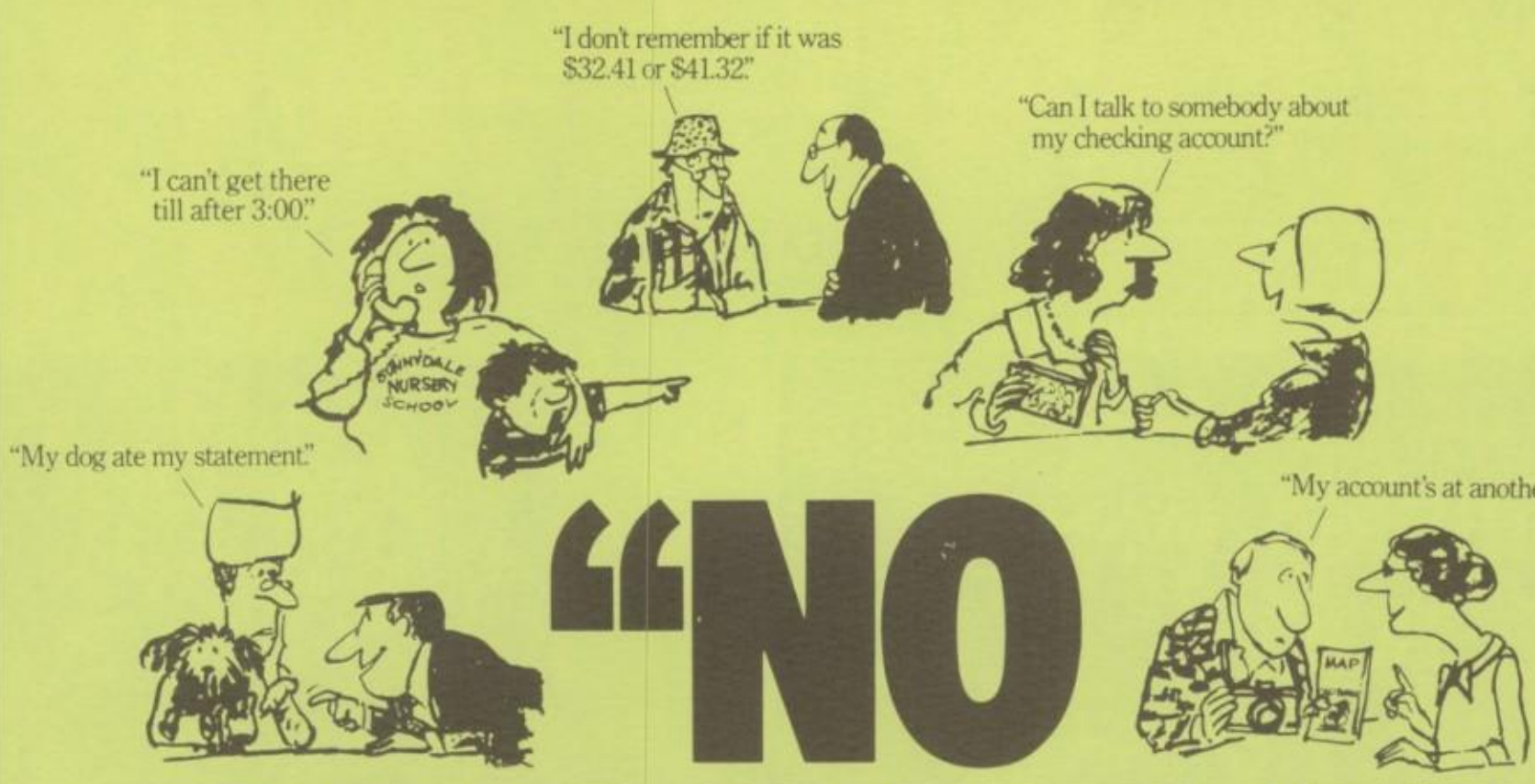
1981

I LOVE YOU
#8 or #3
LC

The student of today is the Golf Pro of tomorrow!
GO FOR IT SEAN

UC DAVIS #1

KARINE, MO, ANNA, MIKE
I WILL RETURN
have faith


"I don't remember if it was $32.41 or $41.32."
"Can I talk to somebody about my checking account?"
"I can't get there till after 3:00."
SUNNYDALE NURSERY SCHOOL
"My dog ate my statement."
"My account's at another branch."
MAP

"NO PROBLEM."

Bob Mc Neely
Manager and Vice President
12801 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Ph. 640-0170

Things that can be problems at other banks are no problem at California First.

CALIFORNIA 1ST FIRST BANK®
Member FDIC

DIARIOS - REVISTAS
PIZZAS - EMPANADAS

PRODUCTOS, FACTURAS
CARNE TIPO ARGENTINO

Continental Gourmet
ITALIAN AMERICAN DELICATESSEN & MEAT MARKET
FOOD TO GO
676-5444

12921 So. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne, CA 90250

Seers Lumber Co., Inc.

3856 W. El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250

WILLIAM SEERS PHONE 676-5497

13543 Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, 973-2000

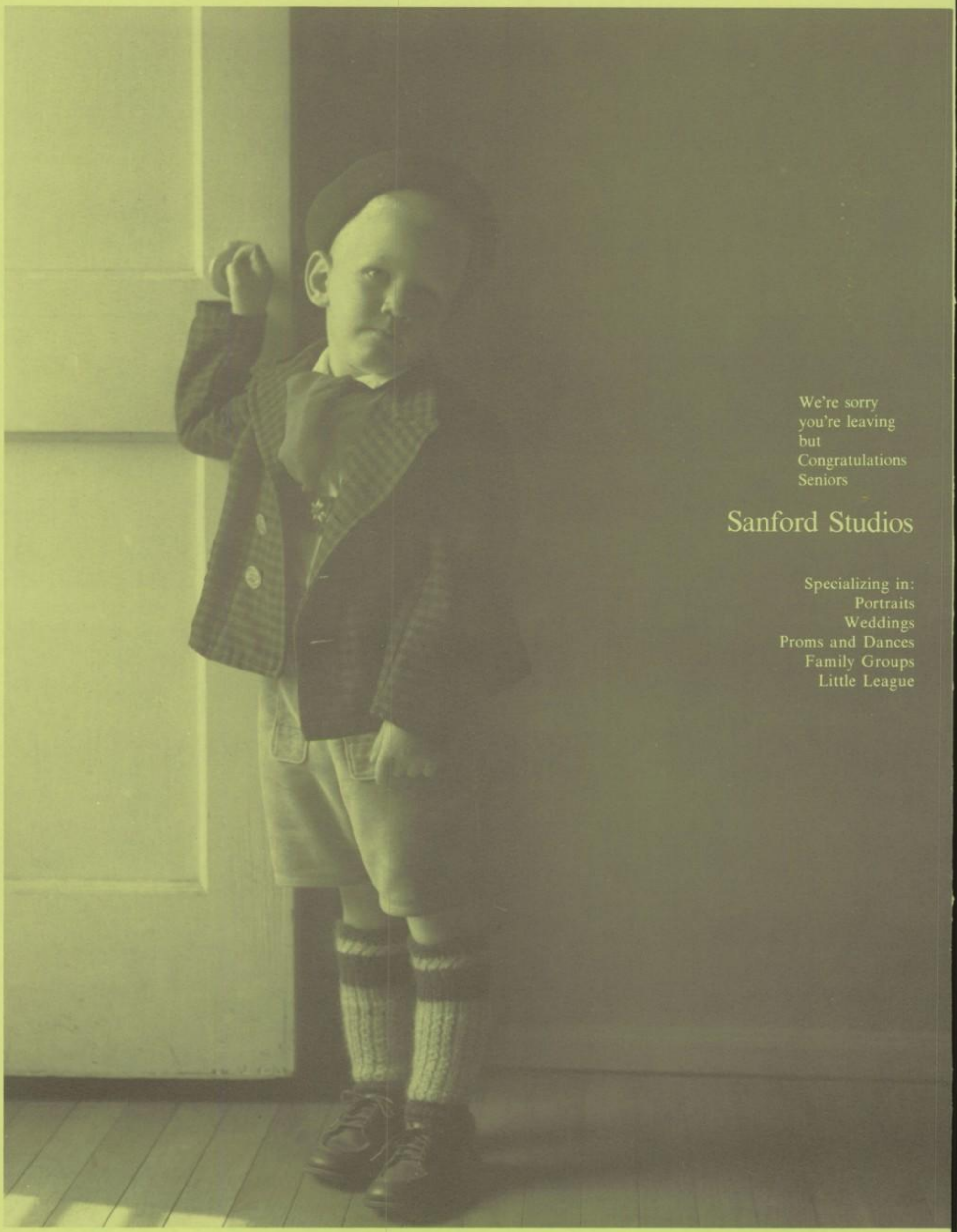
Cappy's

Cappy-vating Clothes

13216 So. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif.
Tel. 675-0827

Cappy-vating Clothes
for Women

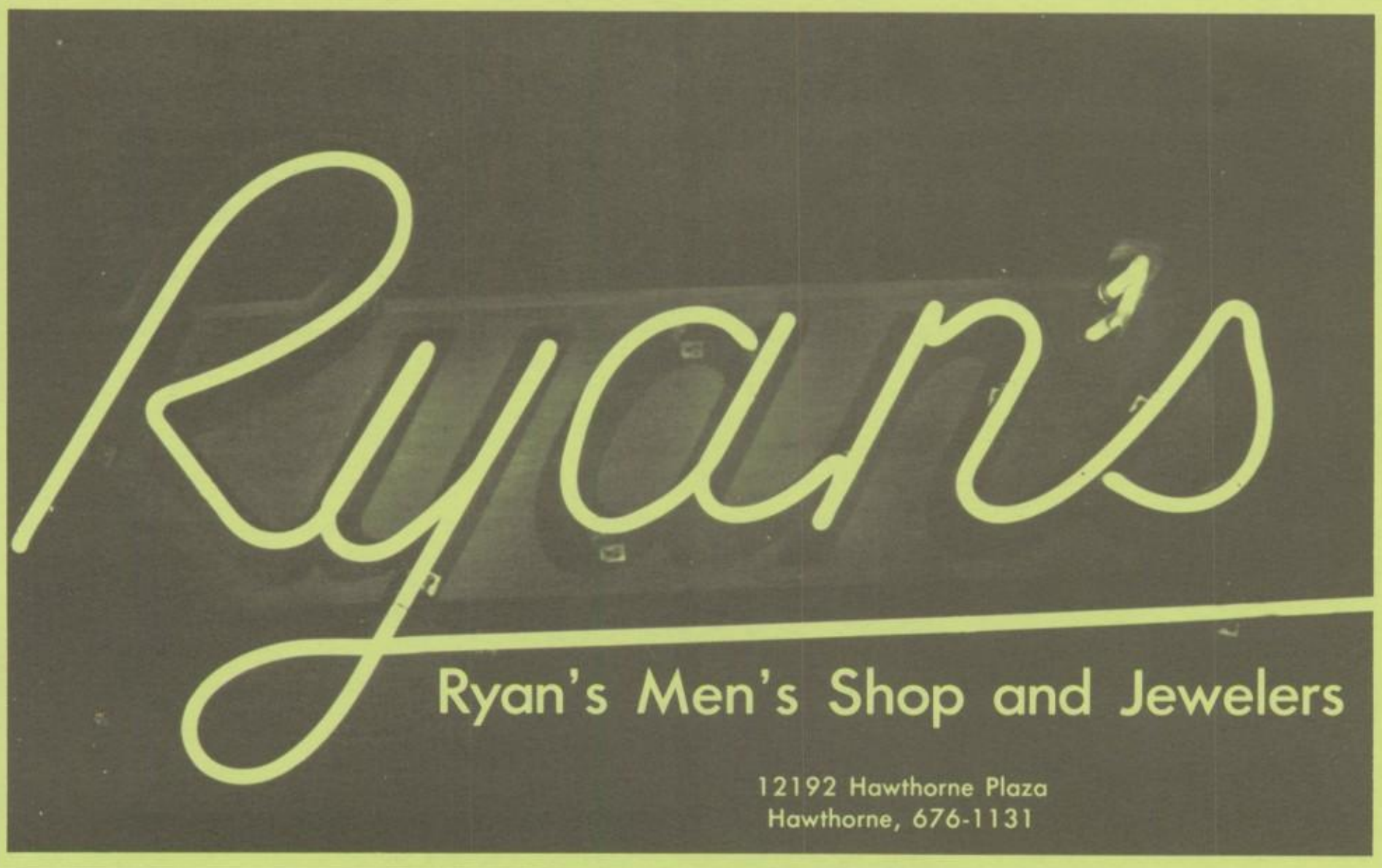
RUSTIC REALTY
973-4446
Ask For: Mike, Floyd, Frank,
Berta, Stela, Carlos.-
14221 PRAIRIE AVENUE, HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250
Hablamos Espanol



We're sorry
you're leaving
but
Congratulations
Seniors

Sanford Studios

Specializing in:
Portraits
Weddings
Proms and Dances
Family Groups
Little League



MIRKIN VOLKSWAGEN
12139 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD. • HAWTHORNE
across from the Hawthorne Plaza Mall
"We Care"
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
679-0201

SCIZZOR WIZARD

14328 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, CA 90260
675-3319

Sponsors

Su Aquarium
Disco Roy
Rose Marie Tubangui
Mary's Beauty Salon
Jane Olson Rug Studio
Dr. Gittleman
D&G Champion Billiards
Coast Liquor Store
Boulevard Florist
American Heritage Realty
Lori-Hang loose baby
Running is a natural high
Too rad for the fad-Mandy

Spreading its (emergency) wings

Over the years the Hawthorne Community Hospital had served thousands of patients of Hawthorne and its neighboring cities. The hospital had four floors, but the third floor had been closed for several years because the other floors had enough room to accommodate all of the patients.

Despite the declining number of patients, the Hospital Board of Directors decided to expand a new emergency room. Plans for construction placed it on parking space just north of the original building there would be a better driveway to the entrance.

Mel Bautista, a clerk for the emergency room, explained, "The reason for the new emergency room being built is because our community is growing in population. There are more patients who need the emergency care than those who need a long period of treatment; therefore, the emergency room does not have the capacity to hold all the patients."

The emergency wing was to be two stories high, the upper level being used as doctors' offices while the lower level would be used for treatments. It would consist of an entirely new kitchen and dietary room, x-ray rooms, and a separate lobby. In addition, the new emergency room would have numerous gurneys for patients to wait on while a proper bed is being made.

Under the supervision of William J. Daniels, the Hospital Administrator, the plan was to have it completed in about two years. According to Virginia De Vore, Director of the volunteer services, the construction costed approximately seven million dollars.

By 1983, the small efficient emergency room would be closed so that new emergency wing would be able to give full services to the patients. With all the assistances of new equipment and of many incoming surgeons and nurses, the new emergency room would be able to provide the latest medical treatments.

ALL WIRED UP–Construction worker Jose Mendoza balances carefully on a scaffold while preparing wiring for the new emergency room at Hawthorne Community Hospital.

Chaffee Motors Ford
SINCE 1947

Congratulations Class of '81

13900 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250

TELEPHONE
644-0211

Goodbye Cougar Staff '80-81'
I love you

Davey Baby, Kevin Baby, Ray Baby, Tony Baby, Stevie Baby, Todd Baby, Scotty Baby, Robin Baby, Kathy Baby, Glen Baby, Chris Baby, Miguel Baby, Carmen Baby, Cara Baby, Cindy Baby,

Love, Debbie Baby

A UCLA alumnus, Dick Dulgarian, salutes two great schools, Hawthorne and UCLA.

Royce Hall at UCLA, where some 40 Hawthorne High graduates are currently enrolled.

Ricky and Aimee Allen, class of '90

SPONSORS:
Jay Tremblay
So long Undesirables! Rod Trevathan '85
Monarch Provision Company
Happy Birthday Chris Baxter–luv, Helen
Brooke Shields–the teenager of the 80's
Andy Maged
Little Queen, Bébé Le Strange–Independent Women of the eighties
Reinhard Riffner
In memory of Tammy Evers, CH and MB
Congratulations El Molino Staff
"Get Hot Every Night" Jones Firewood Yard
Arman's Vacuum Cleaners & Sewing Machines
Love to HHS forever. Radmila & Michelle
To a great future, class of '81. Sheryl
Chris, I'll miss you next year, Luv CA
Miss you all, Luv Ana, P.S. Hi Big Al
Ron, Husblurple! You're one in a million. Love, Carla
2 my 3 pals alias midasize L&S Luv Wanna
Goodbye Michelle and Good Luck!–Fred

676-8724
772-4363

ZEKE'S TIRE & WHEEL

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
ALL MAJOR BRANDS
NEW - USED - RECAPS

MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 - 6:00

11953 S. INGLEWOOD AVE.
HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250

Pat Miller

CALIFORNIA
REAL ESTATE CENTER

13426 Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne, CA 90250 (213) 644-9751

Taking Care of Business Steel Co.
400 Oceangate, Suite 1407
Long Beach, Calif. 90802
Flat Rolled Steel Products
Sheet and Coil
Hot rolled, cold rolled, galvanized

Dean Poremba
432-2465

NORTHROP Salutes
the Hawthorne High School Cougars
3
3
MARINE
Northrop's Navy-USMC Fighter for the '80's
The F-18 Hornet
NORTHROP

HIGH SPEED - CARBIDE - DESIGN - SILVER BRAZING
TROUBLE SHOOTING - USED TOOL SALES

AAA Tool Co.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDING SERVICE
4728 ROSECRANS BLVD. - HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

679-3036

SORRY

Mary,

I'm glad I got to meet you this year & I hope you have a great future ahead I'm proud of you for graduating!

HAVE A BLAST

Love John Geiger

BUY AND SELL OLD AND NEW COMICS
ALL-STAR COMICS

MON.-FRI. 1:00-7:00
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-7:00

TERRY T. RODZINKA

4252 W. EL SEGUNDO BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250
PHONE 679-2716

ALL STAR Comics

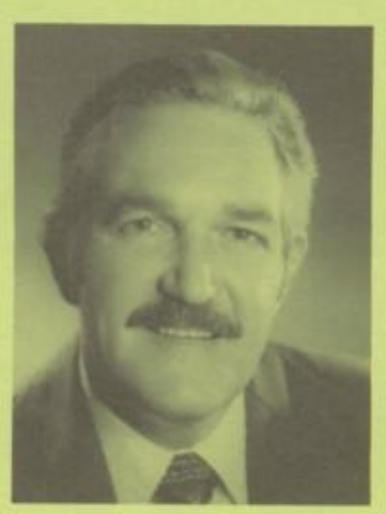
Best Wishes to
Class of "81" & future !!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1981 AND THE STAFF OF EL MOLINO

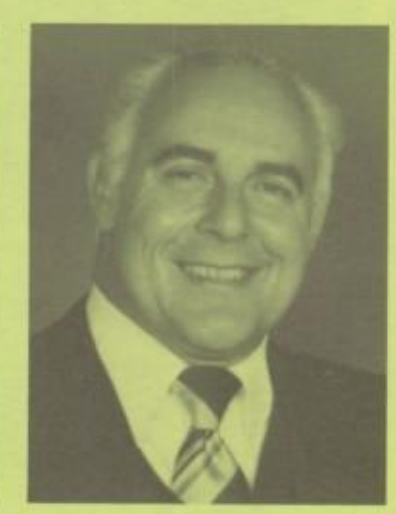
Mayor
Bruce H. Gies

Mayor Pro Tempore
Joseph Miller

Councilwoman
Betty J. Ainsworth



Councilman
Guy J. Hocker Jr.



Councilman
Larry Guyer Jr.

Complete Car Care Service
Mechanic on Duty

Mike Reynold's Chevron Service
4355 W. Imperial Hiway, Inglewood, CA 90304
Telephone (213) 672-1276

Chevron

Mike Reynolds, Owner

BEST WISHES FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT COAST

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

THE MONEY MULTIPLIERS®

Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association
Offices throughout California - Assets over $2 billion
Your Savings Insured to $100,000

JUST A FEW BLOCKS NORTH OF HAWTHORNE PLAZA
CHINESE STYLE LUNCHEON
Smorgasbord
MON. THRU FRI. 11:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.

Lucky Inn

樂安餐館

CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
DINNER SERVED DAILY - FOOD TO GO
FROM 11:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
11433 So. HAWTHORNE BL.
HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250
676-1534

Mac Kaswani

HAND TAILORED
SUITS - JACKETS
SLACKS-SHIRTS &
IMPORTED JEWELERY

RAM'S CLOTHIERS

(CUSTOM TAILORS & READY TO WEAR)

12072A HAWTHORNE PLAZA
HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250
TEL. (213) 675-7708

SHERMAN OAKS PLAZA
15030 VENTURA BLVD.
SHERMAN OAKS, CA. 91403
TEL. (213) 995-1557

ARICO'S DRUGS

15230 Hawthorne
Lawndale, CA
90260

Dennee's

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS

MAIN STORE:
12814 Hawthorne Blve.
772-1557
RESORT FURNISHINGS SAFEWAY CENTER:
P.O. Box 393, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
(714) 934-8551

Eddings Bros.

Auto Parts

NAPA

Serving You From
Our New Location at

13415 So. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
ph. 676-2228

For reservations and Sales and Catering
Information call (213) 679-2291

The Cockatoo Inn

4334 West Imperial Highway, Hawthorne,
California

Five finger discount not to be redeemed

Deprived of the snack lines at the cafeteria and the vending machines that were available in previous years, students often went elsewhere to buy their lunches. Thriftimart, next door to campus on the west, became an even more popular spot reflected by a 25% increase of student customers during lunch hours since last year.

Regardless of the lengthy lines, students continued to purchase their lunches or snacks at the market. Unfortunately, accompanying the growing number of young consumers (an average of eighty students per day) was an increase of shoplifting incidents.

Teenage shoplifters were often ignorant of the facts that stores could have pressed charges (against their parents); the child could have been taken to the police station for the police to fill out a police record; and that even if the police department may not have been called in, the student's parents were called in as well as the school security.

The usual procedure at Thriftimart for apprehending student shoplifters was to make out a security report and contact the school. School security then escorted them back onto campus; the parents were notified, and, depending on the situation the HPD was sometimes called in.

Reasons given for shoplifting often included, "I couldn't afford to buy it," "The lines were too long to wait in," and "I wanted to see if I could get away with it.". Some successful deterrents to this problem were more store security and not allowing backpacks or other book bags past the counters and turnstile in front of the store.

THE LONG AND WINDING LINE—Several students patiently wait in line to purchase lunch. Others use the long wait as an excuse to steal.

TELEPHONE 378-9009

EVA MARIE
DRY GROCER

Dried fruits & nuts, baskets
Collector's plates, figurines

1915 S. CATALINA REDONDO BEACH, CAL. 90277

FRED FREDERICKS
REALTY, INC.

Serving you since 1960

13821 Inglewood Ave.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
(213) 679-9791

Residential, Commercial, Income.

SPONSORS

Nana and Dad
Mr. & Mrs. Fonseca
Seek ye first the Kingdom of God
Bruce Springsteen Corporation
Bye Lisa, we'll miss you! Love, K,J,& A.
Bye HHS: maybe—Maura Tremblay
Brian, I'll love you always. Love, Michele
I come fro Planet Claire—K.A., '72

BEST WISHES
CLASS OF
1981

REALTOR

1980 Christmas Dance

Brett Bigelow
David Hagopian
Scott Hill
Les Bruno
Scott Maples
Ken Ryan
Marty Trevathan
Bob Hamilton
Carlos Garcia
Roger Molieri
Sean Williams
Scott Roy
Leon Weishaar
John Glynn
Jim Rodriguez
Val Villarreal
Dave Korncavage
Gary (Santa) Mann
Carmen Longoria
Karl Murray
Jeff Herrera
David Keller
Tony Simone
Tom Baxted
Marjie Berkel
Ted Clayton
Don Petrie

Christine Stich
Sheryl Faulhaber
Marion Deutsch
Julie Potter
Tammy Hoffarth
Kim Cramer
Denise Westrope
Nancy Jugend
Jennie Cayton
Maria Najarro
Lisa Caughlin
Erin Severtson
Mary Nelsen
Roberta Hill
Colette Raya
Toni Cason
Deborah Shafer
Lesly Van (Santa) Sloten
Gordon Vasquez
Janene Moore
Kathy Ryhal
Debbie Young
Deena Wallace
Coco Magallanes
Riff's Minolta
Judi Watanabe
Kyra Amberik

Mary.
You're a real sweet girl. Good luck in the future with whatever you decide to do.
Love,
Melinda 644-8791
Keep in touch.

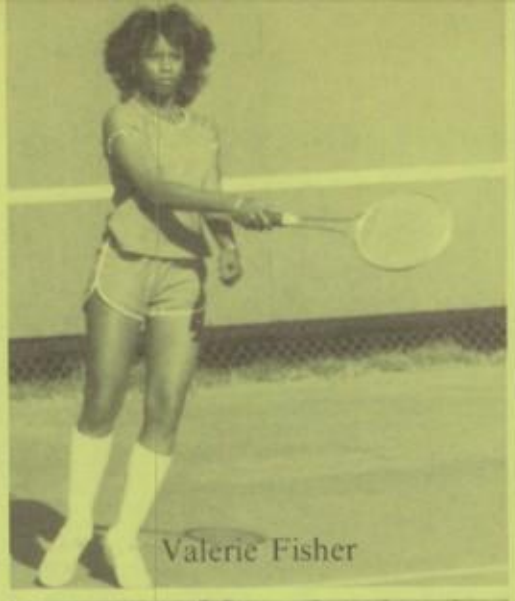
GOOD LUCK from Pam Hallenbeck, Kathy Adkins, Aline Fillers, Wendy Brooks, Rosemary Hanson, Julianne Dicus, and Carol Kratz.

Hawthorne Police Officers' Association

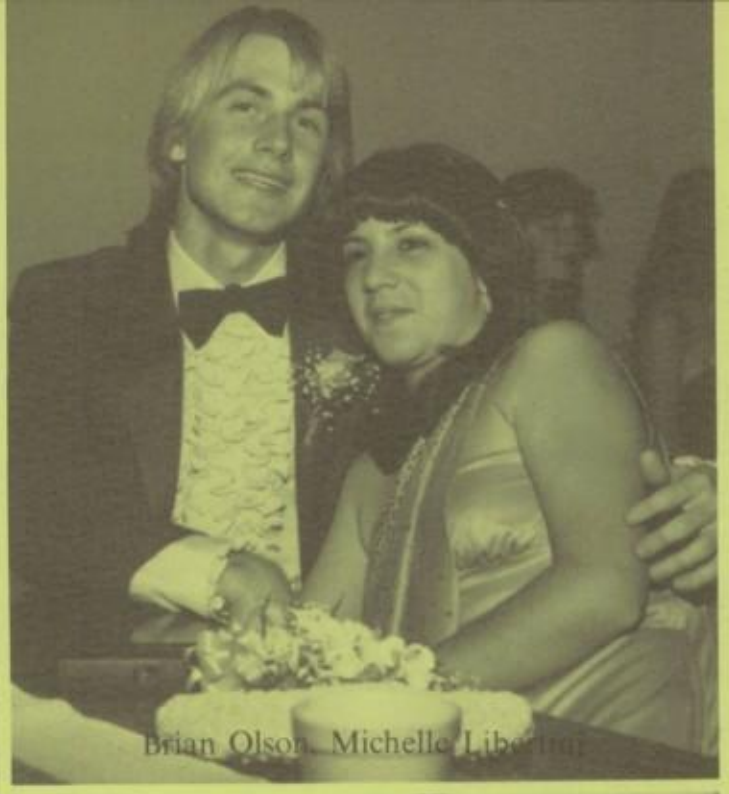
Autographs

Many Congratulations
You are really a very nice person
A very very nice I'll be seeing you around.
I'm sure
Love John
Give me a call Pupa once and a while
679-8322

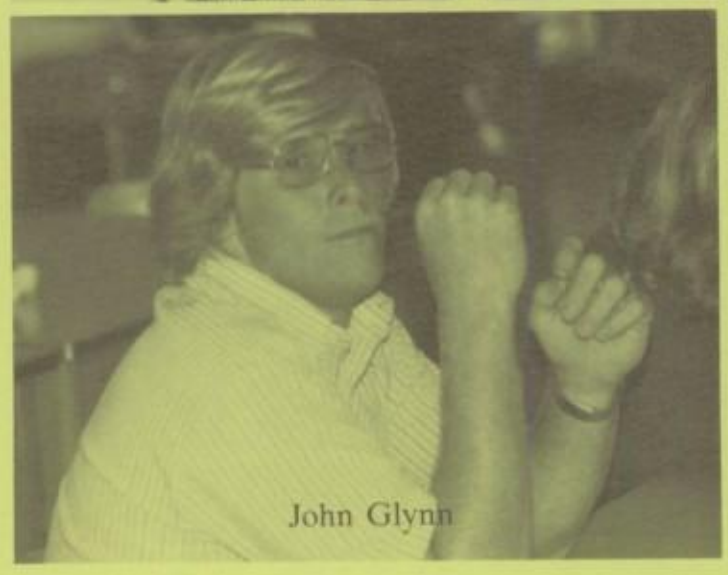
To Mary
good luck next year
and have a nice summer
hope to see you next year so come see me or
Love Tammy



Valerie Fisher



Brian Olson, Michelle Liberum



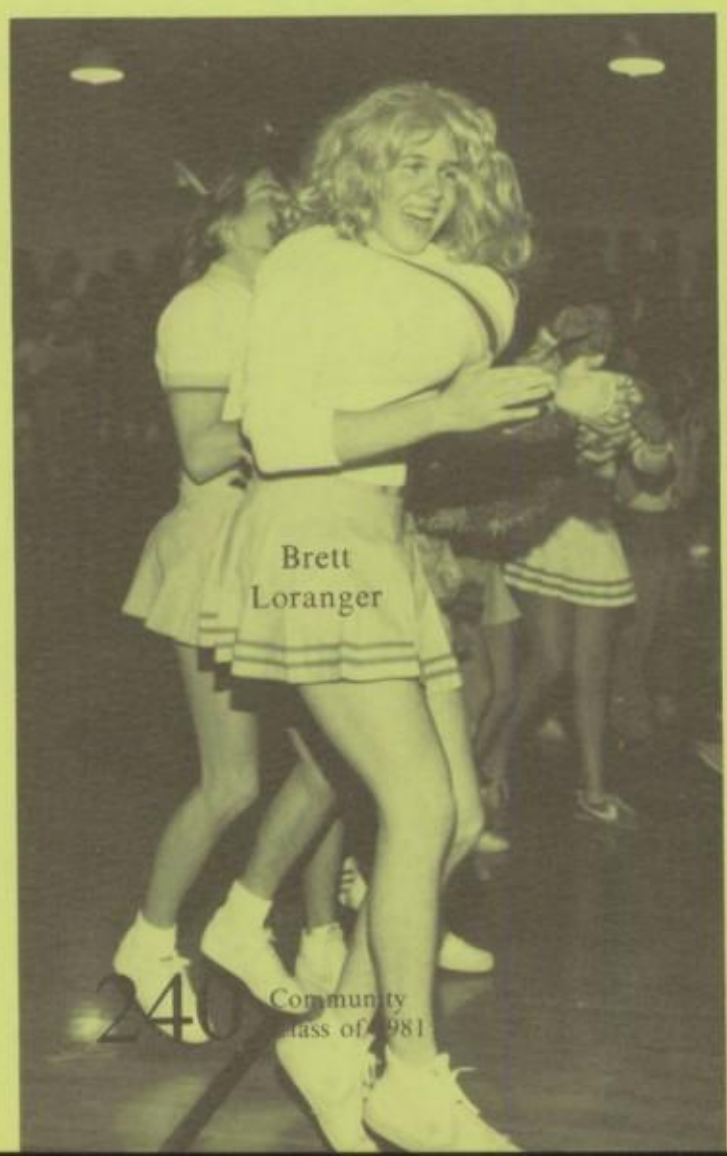
John Glynn

Jill Olivas

Jo Ann Nelson

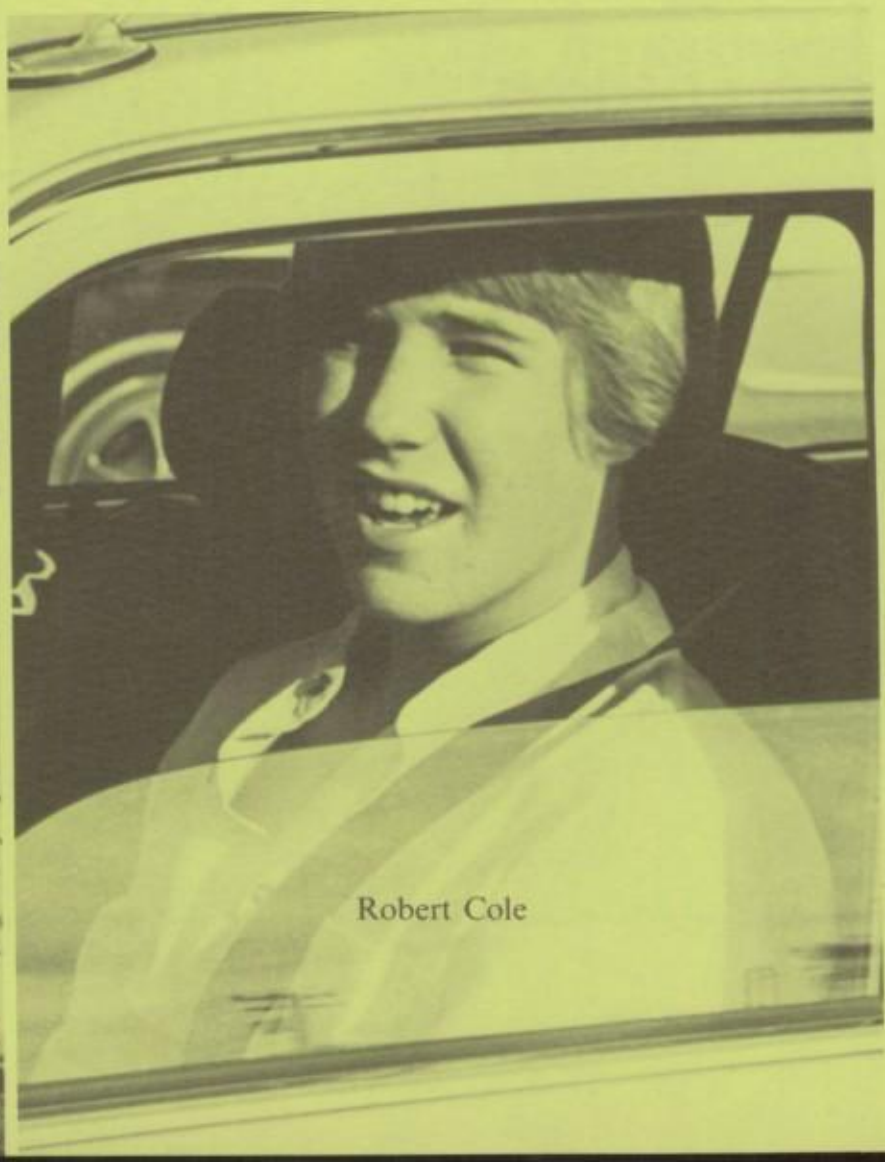
CLASS OF 81

The seniors of today are the freshmen of tomorrow

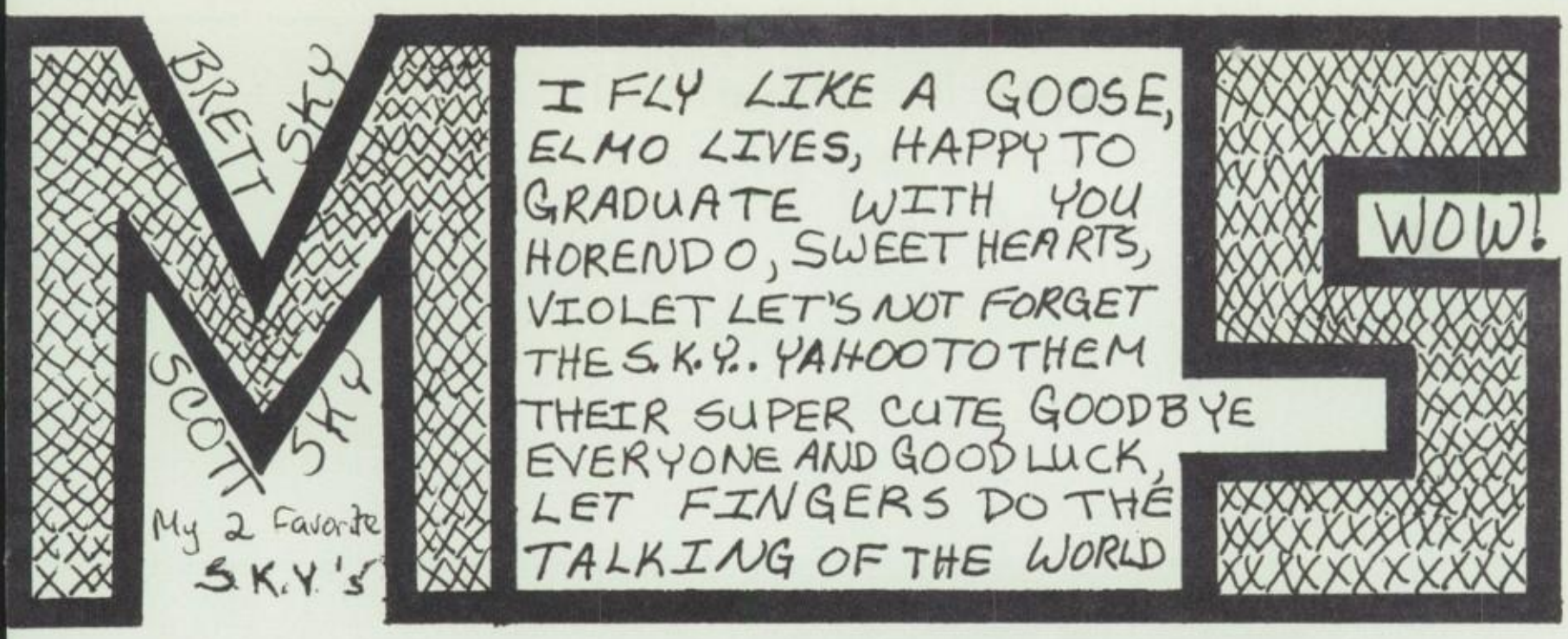


Brett Loranger

Terry Colecchi



Robert Cole


BRETT SKY
SCOTT SKY
My 2 Favorite S.K.Y.'s
I FLY LIKE A GOOSE, ELMO LIVES, HAPPY TO GRADUATE WITH YOU HORENDO, SWEETHEARTS, VIOLET LET'S NOT FORGET THE S.K.Y.. YAHOOTOTHEM THEIR SUPER CUTE GOODBYE EVERYONE AND GOOD LUCK, LET FINGERS DO THE TALKING OF THE WORLD
WOW!

PTA

CONGRATULATES

THE CLASS OF

'81

"You have only just begun"

Draperies
Custom - Commercial
- Drapery Hardware
- Shades
Mylar - Deco - Stock
- Venetian Blinds
- Levolor Blinds

(213) 676-8691
Free Estimates

WALL'S DRAPERIES

13220 Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

V. L. (Steve) STEVENS

Dr. and Mrs.
EDWARD D. WILLIAMS, M.D.
MEDICAL CORPORATION
Diplomate American Board of Family Practice
Family Practice
15001 So. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, California 90260
679-0269

Hawthorne Bowl

Blue Chip Bowling
Every Saturday Night

Century Chiropractic and Holistic Health Center

Dr. Curtis M. Blumfield, Director

Dr. Michael A. Sladich, Associate

Specializing in Holistic Health and Athletic Injuries

–Back, neck, arm, and leg problem
–Headaches
–Nerves and tension
–Whiplash
–Weight control
–Acne
–Acupressure
–Car Accidents
–On the job injuries

4701 W. El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
644-4119

Use Our "Dial-A-Tape"
Information Center
675-2022

FELICIDADES!
CENTRO MEDICO
HAWTHORNE, CA.

"YOU ARE THE FUTURE"

HAWTHORNE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE ONLY TIME YOU MUST NOT FAIL

IS THE LAST TIME YOU TRY

AUTO and TRUCK PARTS 644-4414
MACHINE SHOP WORK 644-4415

Community Auto Supplies

Parts and Accessories
Toyota, Datsun & VW

RON KESTLER
JOE KESTLER

13317 S. INGLEWOOD AVE.
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250

Best Wishes
Class of '81

MARCO
hawthorne

1981

when it comes to fine jewelry and giftware.....

TROPHIES PLAQUES ENGRAVING
RUBBER STAMPS

Allied TROPHY & ENGRAVERS
13907 Inglewood Ave. Hawthorne, CA. 90250
679-5480
JOE NAYLOR

STEVE BOB

BIG "T" TIRE WHEEL

MAJOR & PRIVATE LABEL TIRES
ALIGNMENT • SHOCKS • BRAKES

PHONES
772-2777
973-9804

13528 INGLEWOOD AVE.
HAWTHORNE, CA 90250

BUREAU OF SOCIAL CONGREGATION

When the BSC wants your opinion, we'll give it to you!

BSC—Front Row: John Hidalgo, Vincent Jesse, Danny Phillips, Merrill McCoy, Roy Calhoon, Greg Bliss, Chris Damerst. Back Row: Jim Alfama, Dave Harms, Martin Jacobsen, Damisceus (statue), Ron Nelson, John Pimley. Menbers Not Pictured: Jim Ray, Linda Ray, Steve Johnson, Linc Damerst, Dave Casad.

1980-81 was a very memorable year for us. Becoming the leaders of the H.H.S. Drill Team not only gave us great experience in leading but a chance to look back on the memories we have made. Pride, spirit and strength pulled us through the year with many Trials and Tribulations among the fulfillment of happiness.

Though we may go our own separate ways . . . we're moving on to make our dreams come true. So long Hawthorne High, in our hearts you'll always stay!

They 1980-81
Drill Team Leaders

Julie, Bert, Carla, Jolinne, Suzanne

P.S.
Ms. Carr:
As an advisor, sister, and most of all mother . . . We hope you survive. Good luck with Activities Director!

Doris:
To a very dedicated leader and true friend!
We'll love you always . . .

H.H.S. says goodbye and good luck to David and Donnie. You guys are tops! Good luck at U.C. Davis, Lisa! Hup, two, three, four, Scott! Good Luck! Leon, next year break 1:43. Is that good?! Ivette, it's been super; don't forget Grad Nite! Class of '82 rules. WE HAVE NEW LIFE! 1981-82 ELMO staff—I think we're in trouble!

Thanks for all the memories
and friends
H.H.S.

M.E. I love ya'

Donkey Basketball
Chairperson

Kyra Amberik

Congratulations to our beautiful and talented daughter, Debbie. Much success and happiness in the future.

Love
Mom & Rusty

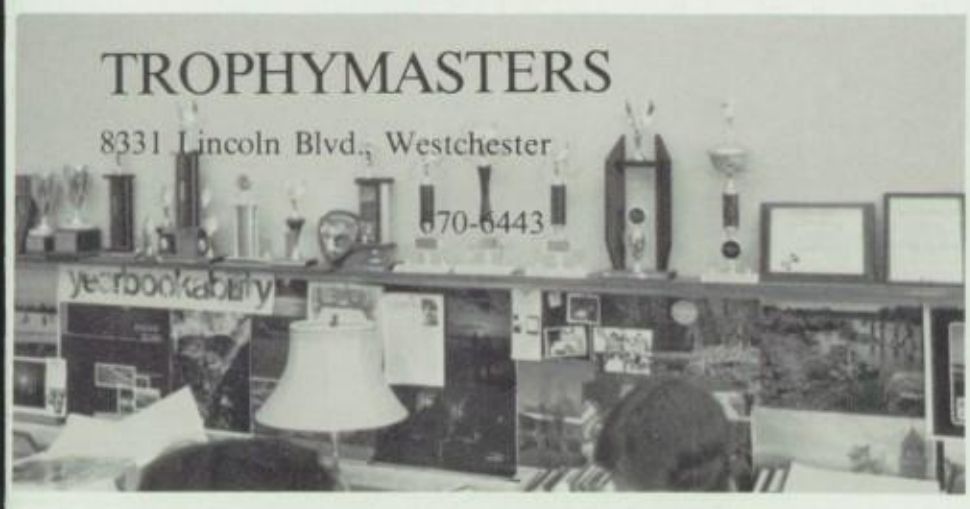
Nylander
Studio

EST. 1957
Portraits–
Weddings
Commercial
–Passports

Custom Color Processing

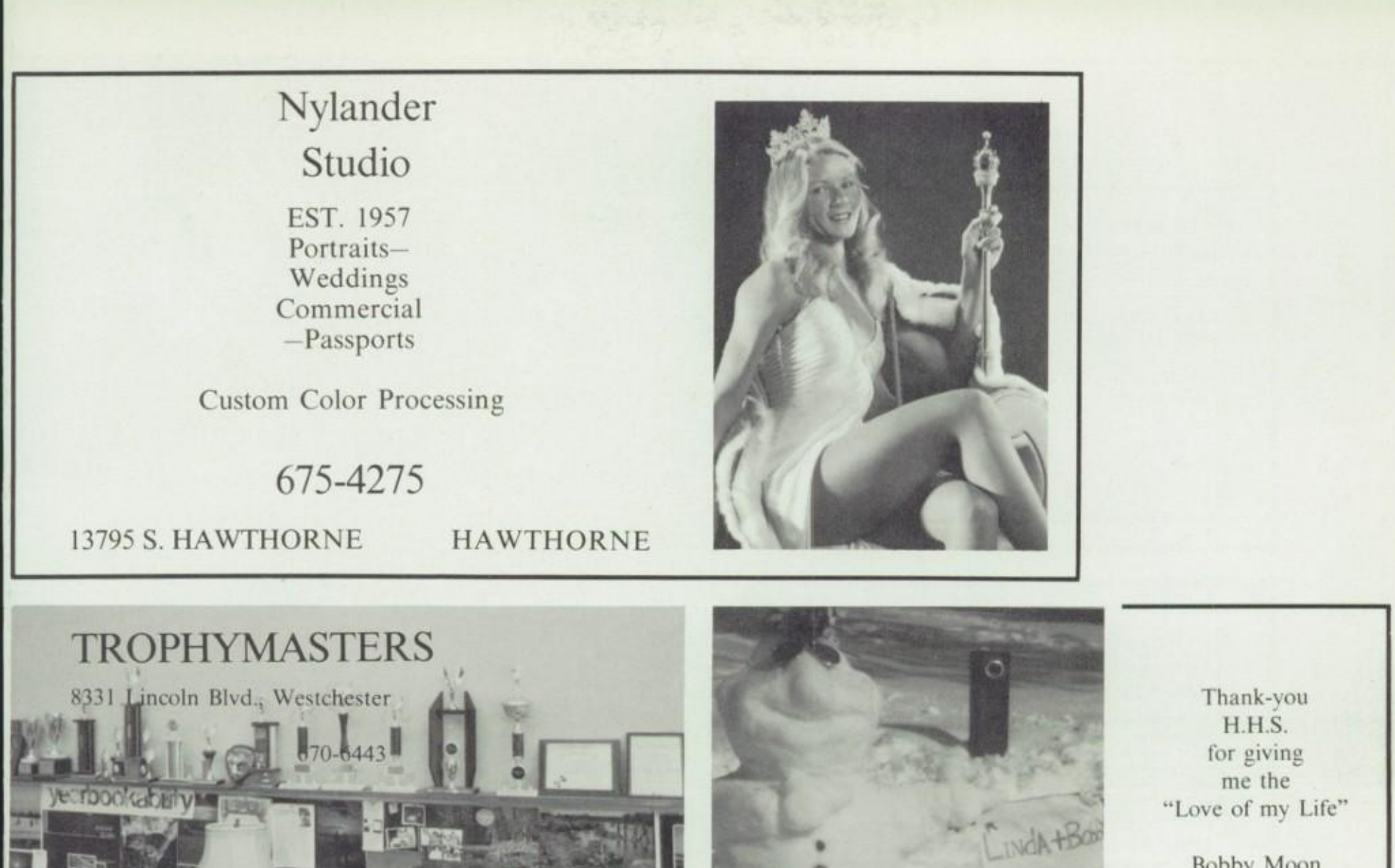
675-4275

13795 S. HAWTHORNE HAWTHORNE



Thank-you
H.H.S.
for giving
me the
"Love of my Life"

Bobby Moon



Century 21

MLS

HAWTHORNE REALTY, INC.
13660 Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, California 90250
Business (213) 973-2121
Residence (213) 675-3043

GRI

RAY D. PEARCY
REALTOR®

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

WYNN BROS. DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

40% OFF
SAVE EVERY DAY ON AMER. AUTO PARTS

- FUEL PUMPS • CLUTCH ASSEMBLIES
- WATER PUMPS
- BRAKE SHOES
- GENERATORS
- REGULATORS
- STARTERS • CARBURETORS

OPEN 7 DAY A WEEK

WE NOW CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF IN STOCK FOREIGN CAR AUTO PARTS

OTHER LOCATIONS
• HUNTINGTON BEACH
• SANTA ANA

HAWTHORNE 11502 HAWTHORNE BLVD. ½ Block So. of Imperial — 676-6181	COMPTON CORNER ROSECRANS AND CENTRAL — 638-6134
TORRANCE CORNER PRAIRIE AND Redondo Beach Blvd. 371-1268	CARSON CORNER CARSON AND MAIN 835-7221

the Hair Place
644-7429
Casey and Janet

13743 Inglewood Ave. Hawthorne, Ca. 90250
Closed Sunday and Monday

ERNIE & BENNY

Hawthorne Plumbing & Heating Supply
Guaranteed to Sell for Less

11644 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD. (213) 675-2623
HAWTHORNE, CA 90250 (213) 675-8982

De Luca Jewelers

8821 South Sepulveda Westchester, CA 670-3440

SHOWING OFF—Mr. De Luca, owner of the establishment, shows Sophomore Cheryl Akers a gold ring with amethyst and a diamond in the center.

ACTION

(213) 676-8426
(213) 678-9349

ACTION BATTERY MFG. CO.

• TRUCK • BUS • MARINE • AUTO

DON SISSON

4702 W. ROSECRANS BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

THE GOOD
THE BAD
THE FUNNY
THE SAD
THE PLACES
THE FRIENDS
THE TIMES
THE TRENDS
ALL THE GAMES
AND ALL THE NAMES.
EVERYTHING'S THERE
IN YOUR YEARBOOK.

GREG HEMSOTH
Yearbook Representative
(213) 691-8839
(714) 528-2730

HERFF JONES YEARBOOKS

Jim Andronaco
MANAGER — STORE NO. 189

ALPHA BETA
ALPHA BETA COMPANY
an American Stores Company

14401 Inglewood Blvd., Hawthorne, CA 90250 • (213) 973-6581

Mon - Sat 5:00 AM — 11:00 PM
Sun. 7:00 AM — 11:00 PM

BIG ONES

TOMMIE'S

CHEESEBURGERS, HAMBURGERS,
CHILI DOGS & HOT TAMALES

COFFEE

HAWTHORNE BLVD. & IMPERIAL HWY.
INGLEWOOD, CA. 90304

672-6600

G. and H. MILLER

Century 21

MLS

HAWTHORNE REALTY, INC.
14023 Inglewood Avenue
Hawthorne, California 90250
Business (213) 973-8121
Residence (213) 679-7619

GRI

JIM WILSON
REALTOR®, GRI

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

(213) 677-8816
674-9907

Elimar Boutique

• Weddings
• Communion
• Tuxedo Rentals

11337 HAWTHORNE BL.
INGLEWOOD, CA. 90304

JOHN WATERS wishes Hawthorne High
good luck from his new school,
Rolling Hills High.

cougar

TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST YEARBOOK,
FROM SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST
SCHOLASTIC WEEKLY

UP IN THE AIR–Long jumper Tom Tatasciore soars for high scores.

Congratulations to Tom Tatasciore

Stationers West
14304 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, CA.

SWINGING AND STRUMMING–Participating on the tennis team and guitar in his band are just two of the hobbies that Guy Hocker keeps up with.

Congratulations
to BUMMY
upon graduation.

MOM
DAD
CHERYL
GAYLE
CAROL

PETAR'S
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
VW EXPERT
13622 INGLEWOOD AVENUE
HAWTHORNE, CAL. 90250

675-2162 PETAR DJUKIC

GUY HOCKER

GUY HOCKER, REALTORS
14101 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CA 90250
OFFICE: 644-9771

1981 Backwards Dance

Caroline Argano
Carmen Longoria
Coco Magallanes
Sheryl Faulhaber
Carla Petrilli
Michele Libertini
Marion Deutsch
Christine Stich
Olga Urrutia
Mary Nelson
Desiree McGill
Tricia Webb
Cheryl Akers
Christine Kawato
Tammy Hoffarth
Julie Potter
Jennie Cayton
Mary Simmons
Denise Westrope
Pegi Stiritz
Cindy Perales
Kristin Lusk
Judi Watanabe
Holly Goodreau
Marla Miller
Vanessa De Haan
Brenda Brown
Desiri Bobb
Tami Richards
Laurie Barnes
Jamie Colecchi
Brenda Cole
Jackie Hutchison
Amanta
Toni Cason
Natalie Dancho
Kim Kramer
Shelly King
Giovanni Rosario
Ingrid Markovics
Jolinne Kell

Don Petree
Glen Guldbeck
Roland Kozak
Craig Reinhardt
Ron Vester
Brian Olsen
James Stich
Scott Hill
Brett Bobb
Fred Fontana
Jim Clark
Nester Fernandez
Billy Villanueva
Danny Llata
Scott Maples
Les Bruno
Carlos Garcia
Brett Bigelow
Karl Murray
Jimmy Stone
Norman Solis
Mike Muller
Ted Clayton
Bruce Hughes
Frank Flores
Robert Poublon
Chip Davis
Tony Vink
Doug Lightfoot
John Hargrave
Carlos Serrano
Wesley Beck
Dan Mabry
Rod
Val Villarreal
Jason Wymond
Rick Rodzinka
Mark Williams
Cyril Robinson
Jeff Vrana
Michael Kissick

Over 700 take part in school-wide

Favorite Musical Group

1. Led Zeppelin
2. AC–DC
3. Queen
4. Journey
5. Styx
6. The Eagles
7. Devo
8. Van Halen
9. The Beatles
10. The Police

Favorite Song

1. "Another One Bites The Dust"
2. "Whip It!"
3. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot"
4. "Back in Black"
5. "Turning Japanese"
6. "Heartbreak Hotel"
7. "Just Like Starting Over"
8. "Lady"
9. "Burn Rubber"
10. "Treat Me Right"

Favorite Actor

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Robert Redford
4. Richard Pryor
5. Dustin Hoffman
6. Christopher Atkins
7. Billy Dee Williams
8. Robin Williams
9. Steve Martin
10. Alan Alda

Favorite Male Vocalist

1. Kenny Rogers
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. Michael Jackson
4. Robert Plant
5. Barry Manilow
6. Billy Joel
7. Andy Gibb
8. John Lennon
9. Ted Nugent
10. Bob Seger

Favorite Female Vocalist

1. Pat Benatar
2. Barbra Streisand
3. Diana Ross
4. Olivia Newton-John
5. Deborah Harry
6. Donna Summer
7. Linda Rondstadt
8. Ann Wilson
9. Teena Marie
10. Dolly Parton

Favorite Movie

1. Scanners
2. The Blue Lagoon
3. Airplane
4. Empire Strikes Back
5. Stir Crazy
6. 9 To 5
7. Alien
8. Popeye
9. Apocalypse Now
10. Rocky Horror Picture Show

Favorite Actress

1. Brooke Shields
2. Jane Fonda
3. Sally Fields
4. Goldie Hawn
5. Bo Derek
6. Lily Tomlin
7. Jaclyn Smith
8. Cheryl Ladd
9. Lynda Carter
10. Lindsay Wagner

LOOK OUT WORLD! Here we come!

HHS 1981 AAS Thank you AFS

Gladys'
BEAUTY SALON
11942 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
"Professional Care is Best for Hair"

Phone: 676-4737

12942 Hawthorne Blvd. • Hawthorne, CA 90250 • (213) 679-1707
Teaching women, men, children
Specializing in self defense

students' choice awards!

Favorite TV Show

1. M*A*S*H
2. Dallas
3. Dukes Of Hazzard
4. General Hospital
5. Three's Company
6. Soap
7. Eight Is Enough
8. Fridays
9. White Shadow
10. Bosom Buddies

Favorite Sports Star

1. Vince Ferragamo
2. Steve Garvey
3. Magic Johnson
4. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
5. George Brett
6. Bruce Jenner
7. Earl Campell
8. Terry Bradshaw
9. Bjorn Borg
10. Dr J

Favorite Restaurant

1. McDonalds
2. The Velvet Turtle
3. Sizzler's
4. Tony's
5. Black Angus
6. Carl's Jr.
7. Red Onion
8. Orville & Wilbur's
9. Beach Bum Burt's
10. Love's

Favorite Radio Station

1. KMET
2. KROQ
3. KWST
4. KLOS
5. KIQQ
6. KIIS
7. KDAY
8. Mighty 690
9. KHJ
10. KHTZ

Favorite Vacation Spot

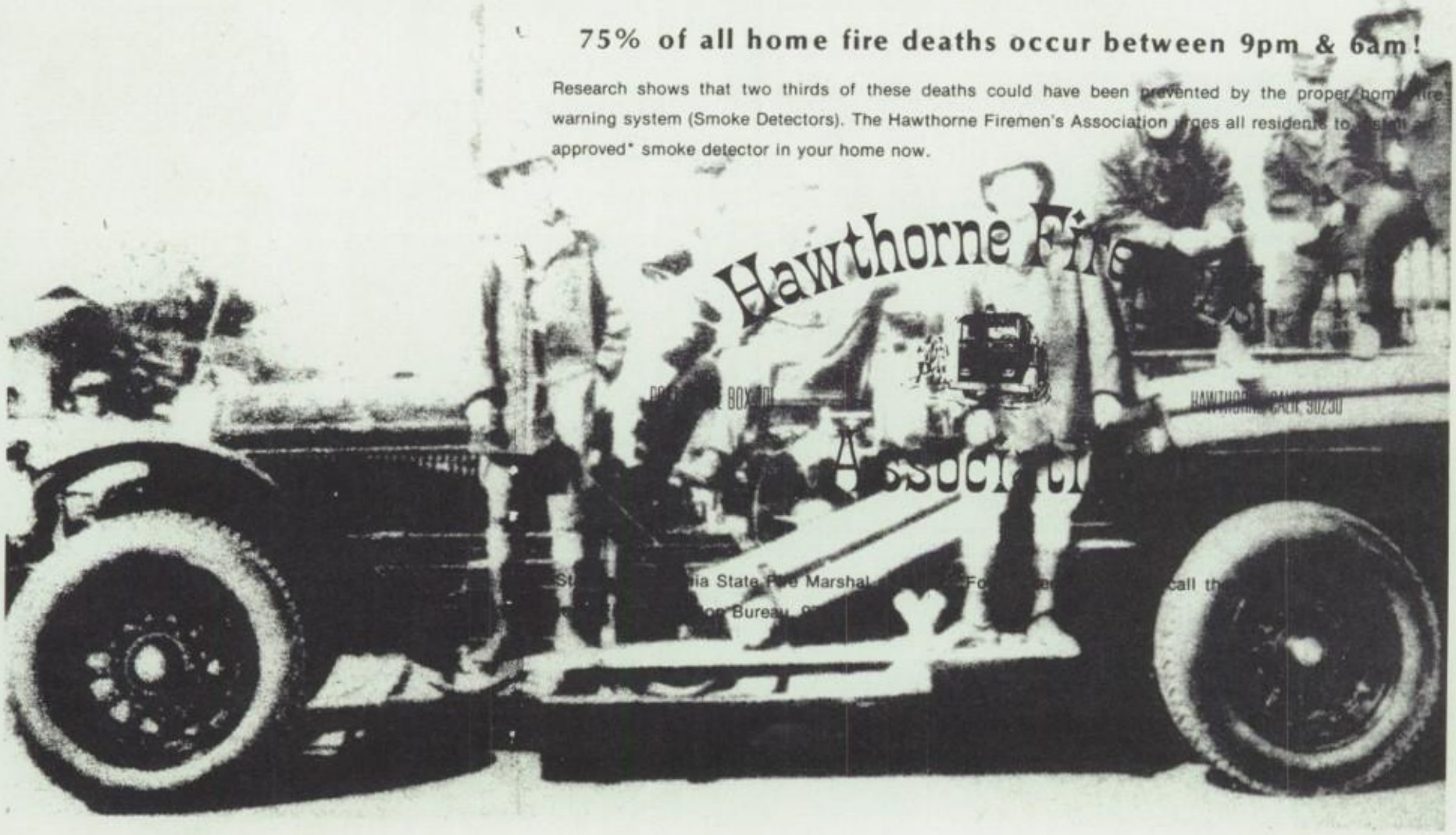
1. Hawaii
2. Palm Springs
3. Las Vegas
4. Lake Tahoe
5. Beach
6. Big Bear
7. Mountains
8. Yosemite
9. Florida
10. Colorado

Favorite Brand of Jeans

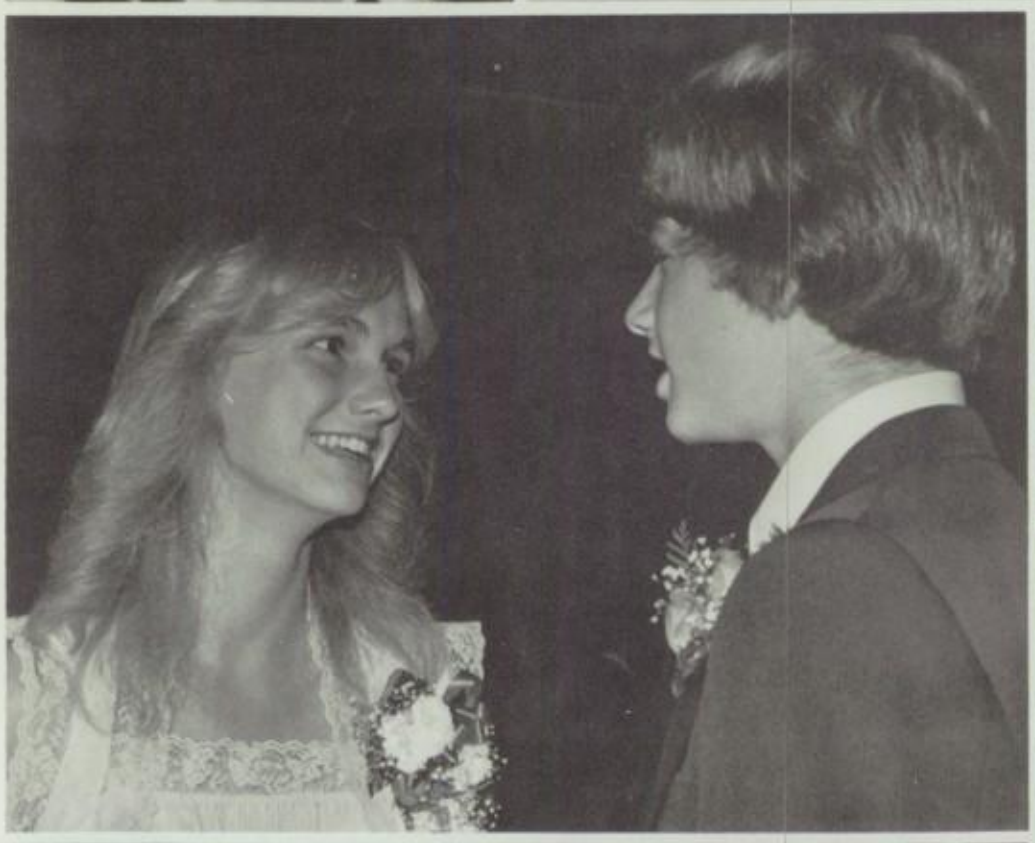
1. Levi's
2. Jordache
3. Sassoons
4. Sergio Valenté
5. Calvin Klein
6. Britannia
7. Gloria Vanderbilt
8. Ocean Pacific
9. Bon Jour
10. Chemin De Fer

75% of all home fire deaths occur between 9pm & 6am!

Research shows that two thirds of these deaths could have been prevented by the proper home fire warning system (Smoke Detectors). The Hawthorne Firemen's Association urges all residents to install an approved* smoke detector in your home now.



Associated Student Body



"PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL MOTORCYCLES"

CYCLE RIDER
OF HAWTHORNE

13355 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250 (213) 676-2264

JOE BRAVO DOUG BRAVO

JOE BRAVO'S BODY SHOP

4459 W. ROSECRANS AVE.
HAWTHORNE, CAL. 90250
PHONE
(213) 644-3706

CROCKER BANK

Donald C. White
Vice President and Manager

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK

Hawthorne Main Office
13545 South Hawthorne Boulevard
Hawthorne, California 90250

(213) 679-9411

For Travel Call
679-1417
772-3708

Ruth Stewart

ASSURED Travel Agency
Rail, Air, Steamship

4426 W. El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

COCKTAILS
STEAKS
LOBSTER

BREAKFAST, BANQUETS
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS

House of Raymond

13787 SO. HAWTHORNE BOULEVARD
HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA 90250

676-3300

CAMPING EQUIP. - GUNS - HARDWARE
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS - FISHING TACKLE
WORK CLOTHES - TARPS - SHOES - GENERAL MDSE.

WESTERN SURPLUS

12251 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250
675-3349 772-3033

Index

AaAaAaAa

Abayani, Susan 210, 235
Abrams, Ronald 123
Abrego, Renaud 144
Abjttahir, Hamzah 144
Ace Office Supply 224
Acevedo, Caridad 91, 144
Acevedo, Rebecca 155
Acevedo, Virginia 91, 155
Acosta, Esteban 166
Acquah, Kenneth 144
Action Battery 247
Adams, Jeanne 210
Adams, Kasey 91
Adams, Kelly 90, 91, 178
Adams, Kenneth 166
Adams, Kimberly 87, 101, 110, 144
Adams, Lucy 210
Adams, William 87, 118, 166
Addleman, Lisa 155
Ade, Marge 178
Adkins, Kathy 126, 210, 239
Aedo, Gricel 144
Agresti, Sonja 144
Agron, Sherry 210
Aguayo, Gabriela 155
Aguilar, Raquel 166
Ahmed, Nasim 142, 177
Ahsan, Syed 144
Ainsworth, Betty 235
Akers, Cheryl 42, 155, 246, 258, 261
Akin, Charlene 118
Alexander, Camilla 178
Alexander, Cheryl 166
Alfama, James 178, 243
Algrice, Mayra 167
Allanmeyer, Eileen 155
Allen, Barbara 144
Allen, Swana 144
Allen, Richard 210, 258
Allen, Russell 178
Allied Auto 243
All Star Comics 235
Alpha Beta 247
Alvarez, Carol 167
Alvarez, David 155
Alvarez, Ramon 179, 185
Amberik, Kyra 17, 48, 67, 71, 91, 115, 179
American Savings 223
Amodeo, Monica 155
Amos, Carlos 166
Anderson, Paul 210
Anderson, James 118, 144
Anderson, Tom 215
Andrade, John 210
Andreu, Antonio 113, 155
Andrews, Mignon 210
Angulo, Maria 155
Antal, Maggie 144
Antevirio, Joe 71
Aprahamian, Alexan 87, 118, 144
Aquino, Carlos 144
Aragon, Maria 166
Argaez, Martha 155
Argano, Caroline 179, 261
Arico's Drugs 236
Arnold, Bradley 166, 257
Arnold, Deborah 54, 179, 258
Arnold, June 155, 258
Arnold, Richard 166
Arnold, Shirlene 155
Arqueta, Mildred 155, 256
Arrieta, Jose 118, 155
Arrieta, Maria 5
Arruda, Kenneth 178
Artis, Toni 44, 87, 118, 155
Aschenbach, Colleen 134, 144
Ashley, John 210
Asmussen, Lindsay 167, 255
Associated Student Body 252
Assured Travel 253
Aston, Carey 155, 158, 255
Atenorcruz, Joseph 118
Atkins, Robert 210
August, Kip 155
Auto Parts 224
Avakians, Karine 130, 155
Ayala, Jorge 113, 155
Ayala, Ramon 98, 113, 166
Aylward, Michael 144

BbBbBbBb

Baber, Connie 8, 155
Badgett, Necol 155
Bagoyo, Florence 178
Bagoyo, Fredalita 155
Bagsby, Darryl 144
Baguero, Edie 155
Baquero, Mary 167
Bailey, Carrie 178
Bailey, Lisa 144, 262
Bailey, Stephen 155
Bailly, Elisabeth 155, 254, 259
Baker, Steve 144
Banda, Thomas 144
B & B Camera 220
Bank of America 221
Banks, Didier 178
Banks, Tammy 155
Baquero, Victor 144
Baranowski, Donna 54, 166, 258
Barba, Edward 155
Bargar, Karen 155
Barker, Danny 19, 32, 178, 208, 259
Barnes, Laurie 155
Barnes, Thomas 144
Barnett, Carion 155
Barnum, Gary 155
Barraza, Belinda 115, 144, 262
Barreda, Yvonne 155
Barrett, Christena 179
Barry, James 155
Barton, Tina 155
Basile, Cindy 144
Basile, Kathy 179
Basile, Lisa 155
Bates, Cindy 155
Bathurst, Timothy 144
Battaglia, Theodore 179
Battle, Dennis 118, 123, 167
Bauman, Meredith 87, 115, 155
Baxted, Christine 110, 166
Baxted, Thomas 106, 179
Baxter, Christine 144
Beauchamp, John 92, 144
Beck, Shane 144
Beck, Tye 178, 195, 255
Beckenhaupt, Gene 155
Beier, Bryan 178, 259
Beisel, Charles 166
Beisner, Gaile 155, 158, 256
Beitz, Janet 155, 256
Belden, Karen 155
Belden, Michael 87, 118, 178
Bell, Auron 118, 166
Bell, Cindy 155, 198, 258
Bell, Darran 155
Bell, David 178
Bell, Ron 166
Bellazaire, Wendell 118, 166
Belonsky, Millin 155, 195
Benitez, Aurelia 166
Benitez, Norma 155
Benjamin, Lori 144, 259
Benudiz, Sarah 179
Berbaum, Anthony 155
Berens, Theresa 155, 256
Berghult, Carla 66, 155, 261
Bergren, Cathy 133, 166
Bergren, Chris 106, 167, 258
Bergren, Thomas 2, 87, 118, 179
Berkel, Marjorie 47, 179, 200, 258, 259
Bernal, Jaime 144
Betancourt, Manuel 179, 256
Bholat, Ayesha 180
Bholat, Javid 167
Biangco, Alpha 256
Biangco, Omega 256
Bickel, Diane 155
Bickel, Janet 51
Bickel, Judy 180
Big "T" Tires 243
Bigelow, Brett 37, 57, 166, 258, 259, 261
Biglow, Byron 118, 155
Biglow, Shawn 118, 166
Binder, Julie 166
Bingham, Jack 144
Bird, Bruce 118, 144
Bird, Todd 181
Bishop, Dwayne 155
Blakeley, Wayne 155
Blanco, Carlos 113, 155
Blanco, Ricardo 166
Blanski, Beth 144
Blanski, Rusty 118, 155
Bleuer, Lori 121, 155
Bliss, Greg 144, 243, 255
Bliss, Janet 255
Blue, Anthony 155
Blume, Jeff 166
Bobadilla, Anita 166
Bobb, Brett 113, 128
Bobb, Desiri 166, 261
Bojorquez, Juan 144
Bonilla, Susan 91, 155
Bonsky, Bill 155
Bonsky, Todd 110, 166
Booster Club 222
Booterbaugh, Mona 155
Borstnar, Christina 135, 144
Bosler, Boyd 210
Bowers, Helen 155
Bowie, Michael 181
Bowles, Michael 113, 181
Boyer, Cyrus 144
Boyte, Gary 155
Bradarich, Coach 105
Bradford, Craig 85, 97, 113, 144
Bradford, Jeanette 75, 144
Bradford, Kathy 166
Bradford, Lawrence 105, 118, 166
Bragg, Christine 95, 166
Brailey, Mike 255
Bramlett, Jeff 166, 255
Brancato, Tino 98, 155
Brandon, Shirley 210
Branson, Lois 215

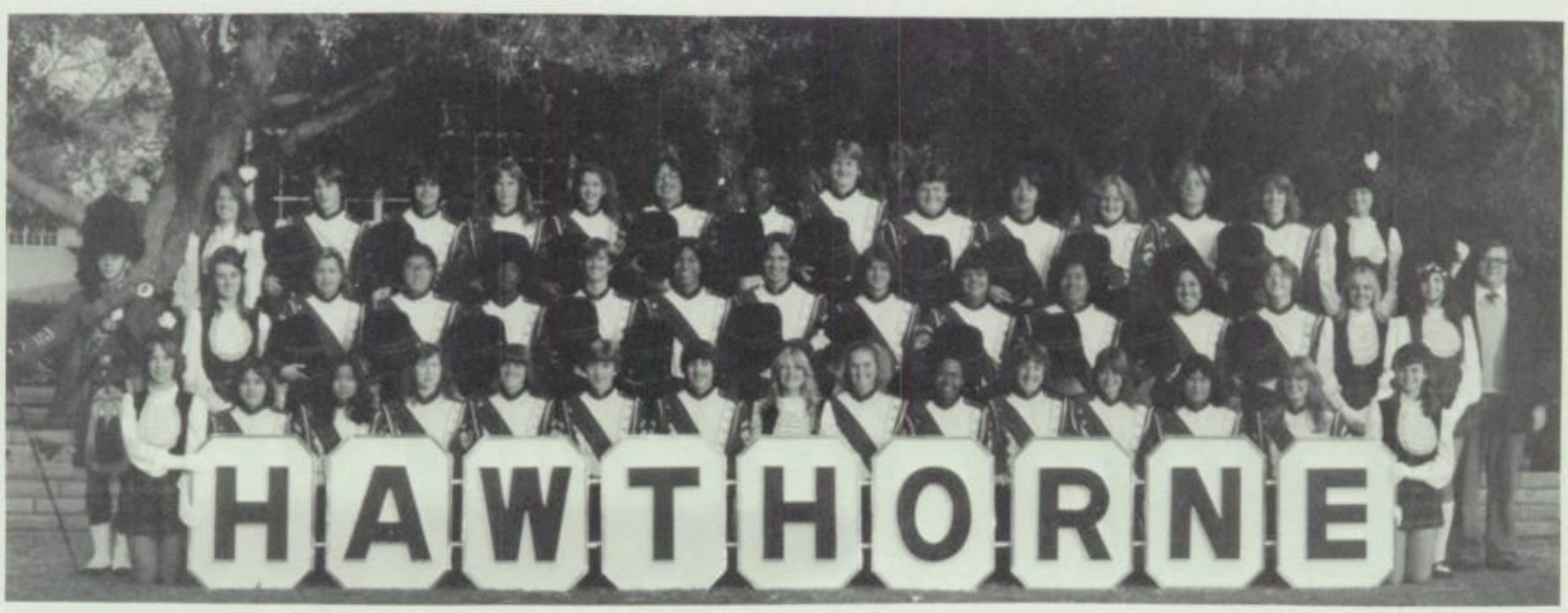
AFS CLUB—Front Row: Kim Leveque, Chris Han, Diana Cucalon, Amani Hanna. Center Row: Cassandra Jue, Elizabeth Bailey, Tuan Doan, Christa Reinhardt, Michelle Capon, Radmila Knezevic, Maria Caban. Back Row: Anita Pakrasi, James Weston, David Godwin.

AEROSPACE—Front: Wayne Cheung, James Irahola, Rick Fernandez. Center: Tony Vierat, Chuck White, Scott Withycomb, Edward Guzman, Salvador Patti, Chris Gardner, Nino Orquiola. Back: Pat Macha, Dennis Redding, Daryl Simon, Mario Mera, John Geraghty, Lazaro Hernandez, Vince Jesse, John Smeaton, Dan Dragojlovic, Link Damerst, Kirk Negaard.

Brantley, Carrie 181
Brantsma, Jerry 105, 144
Bravo, Alex 8, 39, 89, 210
Bravo, Thomas 180
Brawley, Lisa 154
Bree, John 210
Breton, Gary 98, 180
Bridges, Stephanie 154
Brock, Allen 98
Brockman, Clifton 25
Brockman, Michelle 25, 180, 261
Brodeur, Wes 113, 166
Brooks, Albert 255
Brooks, Jeff 45
Brooks, Wendy 210, 239
Brophy, Milton 180
Broussard, Tracy 145
Brouwer, Lorraine 181
Brown, Brenda 113, 166
Brown, David 154
Brown, Erin 166
Brown, John 53, 211
Brown, Michelle 181
Brown, Patrick 118, 145
Brown, Wendy 145
Bruneta, Belkys 145
Bruno, Edwin 113, 154
Bruno, Erwin 118, 154
Bruno, Leslie 118, 138, 181, 259
Bryan, Adam 87, 166
Bryant, Cranston 155
Bryant, Laurie 50, 166, 258
Buckner, Tory, 155
Budge, Lynn 155
Buechler, Kenneth 181
Buehler, Astrid 145
Buehler, Dieter 180
Busby, Margaret 166
Bush, Brenda 145
Bustos, Adriana 166
Byrd, Gerald 155

CcCcCcCc

Caballero, Victor 145
Cabellero, Zoila 181
Caban, Maria 166, 254
Cabe, Laurence 92, 166
Cabezas, Karla 155
Cabezas, Ruby 181, 256
Cable, Juanita 209
Cahoon, William 181
Calabro, Tina 145, 259
Calderon, Cathy 181
Calderon, Danny 166
Calderon, Maria 145
Caldwell, Robert 211
Calhoon, Roy 243
Calhoun, Christina 118, 145
California First 228
California Reality 233
Calkins, James 166
Calkins, Scott 118, 145
Calloway, Randy 155
Calvin, Deavron 166
Calzada, Javier 154
Camacho, Mike 113, 145
Cameranesi, Patrick 87, 118
Campbell, Charlene 154
Campbell, Charles 166
Campbell, Gerald 118, 166
Campbell, Scott 182, 256
Caro, Frank 155
Carpenter, Aaron 98, 155
Carpoza, Salvador 155
Carr, Sheryl 211, 258
Carrera, Evangelina 182
Carrera, Maria 183
Carter, Linda 145
Carter, Veronica 256
Casad, David 166, 243
Casey, Michael 145
Cason, Toni 182
Castillo, Laura 155
Castillo, Julio 166
Castro, Bernardo 97, 155
Castro, Evelyn 155, 258
Castro, Fabri 145
Castro, Mayra 145
Caswell, Alfred 155
Catauia, Steve 156
Catalan, Gail 166
Catallo, Joseph 156
Cateriano, Edgar 118, 157
Cates, Janet 166
Caughlin, Lisa 101, 115, 183, 257
Cayton, Jennifer 17, 183, 263
C de Baca, Carmella 145
Celorio, Alicia 157, 256
Centinela Bible House 223
Centro Medico 242
Century Chiropractic 242
Cerami, Cathy 166
Ceron, Enrique 183
Chacon, Melissa 145
Chafe, Laura 110, 166
Chaffee 232
Chain, David 157
Chalekian, Sherri 37, 183, 255
Choate, Herb 92, 98, 166
Chow, Caroline 183, 259
Chu, Mathias 166, 260
Chu, Rosa 183, 259, 260
Chua, Leonora 183
Chun, Judy 157
Chun, Michael 156
Chung, Esther 145, 259
Chung, Raymond 182
Chung, Shelia 101, 115
Church, Rodney 156
Cirincione, Emilia 157, 256
Cirincione, Michelle 157, 256
Cisneros, David 145
Cisneros, Diana 66, 166
Cisneros, Jorge 97, 157
Cisneros, Luis 145
Clancy, Robin 182
Clark, Brian 157
Clark, Calvin 211
Clark, Jim 98, 145
Clayton, Robert O. 98, 166, 224
Clayton, Robert J. 88, 113, 182
Clayton, Ted 25, 83, 113, 182, 224
Clayton, Ted Sr. 70
Cluney, Denise 166
Coast Federal 236
Cockatoo Inn 237
Coco, Melani 168
Coco, Melinda 157
Cohen, David 31, 182
Cole, Brenda 167, 168, 255, 256, 263
Cole, Pamela 168
Cole, Robert 62, 183, 241, 259
Colecchi, Terie 241
Collins, Marty 145, 255
Colorado, Jacqueline 145
Community Auto 242



BAND—Front Row: Marian Jaikowski, Frank Camiani, Christine Kawato, Carey Aston, Brenda Cole, Jeff Bramlett, Danny Llata, Carie Rojas, Janet Bliss, Manty Collins, Jeff Zak, Cathy Hargrave, Joyce Wade, Cheryl Hargrave, Laura Miles. Center Row: Anthony Lawrence, Mary Nelson, Tammy Evers, Greg Hong, Shelly Lamar, Tye Beck, Joy Juaneza, Mike Giles, Mike Brailey, Oscar Zarate, Patrick Tanian, Sherri Chalekian, Suzanne Schomisch, Barbara Semelka, Michelle Le Blanc, Director Joseph A. Will. Back Row: Deena Wallace, Larry Hall, Bill Villanueva, Lindsey Asmussen, Mariella Domingo, Nestor Fernandez, Albert Brooks, David Jarrell, Curtiss Hoagland, Jaime de Leon, Tricia Webb, Greg Bliss, Leslie Conover, Diane Le Blanc

Buell, Cathy 145
Bueno, Otoniel 155
Bueltel, Tim 105, 113, 180
Bulder, John 180
Bulner, Rocky 166, 256
Bunnell, Millie 180
Bunyard, Jim 211
Burchill, Ervan 215
Burket, Roberta 123, 211
Burris, Sheryl 91, 145
Busby, David 35, 166, 180, 256
Busby, James 145
Campillo, Madeline 143, 211
Campos, Lazaro 154
Campos, Lizette 182
Capitol Metals 218
Capon, Michelle 52, 166, 254, 258
Capote, Suzanne 18, 62, 182, 257, 258, 262
Cappy's 229
Carballo, Ana 182
Cardoza, Salvador 154
Carey, Dana 2, 58, 154, 227, 261, 262
Carmack, Steve 154
Chamber of Commerce 242
Chang, Steve 87, 118, 145
Chapman, David 145
Chapman, Joseph 145
Chau, Duong 145
Chau, Linh My 157
Chau, Ky Van 157
Chavarin, Rosa 145
Chavez, Efren 145
Cheung, Annie 157
Cheung, Wayne 183, 254
Chichester, David 211
Conchala, Victor 168
Conners, Michael 145
Conover, Leslie 50, 157, 158, 255
Conroy, Suzanne 145
Conroy's 226
Cooks 226
Continental Gourmet 229
Cooper, Marcus 183
Copeland, Diane 145
Cordilla, Steven 113, 183
Corrigan, Michele 87, 145
Cortez, Caleb 157

COUGAR STAFF–Front Row: Glen Guldbeck, Kevin Frye, Raymond Smith. Second Row: Steven Eul, Robin Reed, David Keller, Chris Tully, Carmen Longoria, Scott Campbell, Taunia Jones, Gary Mann. Back Row: Tony Simone, Debbie Young.

Cortez, Nereyda 183, 256
Cote, Stephanie 156
Coty, Thomas 118
Coty, Tina 256
Courtney, Kye 39, 211
Cowser, Anthony 145
Cramer, Kim 156
Cranmer, Patricia 184
Crawford, Scott 145
Creamer, Brian 157
Creamer, Hugh 137, 184
Creaney, Eliane 168
Cremeans, Scott 157
Creede, Debra 108, 145
Crespin, Carla 145
Crespin, Lisa 157
Crespin, Rudy 20
Crew, David 157
Crew, Rudolph 5, 15, 25, 38, 61, 211
Crocker Bank 253
Crocker, William 184
Crook, Michele 157
Cruikshank, Michael 168, 259
Crum, Cindy 211
Cruz, Nadine 145
Cruz, Rosa 184
Crymes, Deangelo 105, 145
Cucalon, Diana 52, 168, 259
Cuellar, Vilma 145
Cuevas, Albert 157
Cuevas, Andrew 185
Cunanan, Renato 168
Cunningham, Jimmy 157
Curtin, Carl 105, 145
Curtin, Laura 115, 168
Cushman, Doc 24
Custick, Sandra 145
Cuthkelvin, Sharon 185
Cuza, Jacqueline 145
Cycle Rider 253

DdDdDdDd

Dalbero, Louie 145
Daley, Barbara 168
Damerst, Christopher 147, 243
Damerst, Lincoln 156, 243, 254
Damiani, Frank 147, 255
Damiani, Nancy 185
Dancho, Natalie 59, 168
Daniels, Dawn 256
Daniels, Roderick 157
Daniels, Charles 157
Daniels, Jack 157
Danyon, Bob 157
Dao, Susan 168, 259
Darden, Denise 101, 118, 157
Darmetta, Giovanna 185
D'armetta, Vanna 168
Darnell, Gary 106, 185
Darnell, Harry 82
Davenport, Shawn 147
Davidson, Randy 157
Davis, Chad 147
Davis, Charlotte 41, 157, 258
Davis, Cynthia 156, 258
Davis, Debbie 147
Davis, Donna 37, 100, 101, 118, 168
Davis, Glenn 136, 184
Davis Jeffrey 168
Davis, Larry 168, 184
Davis, Patricia 168
Davoian, Sarah 168
deGuzman, Amy 168
De Haan, Vanessa 90, 91, 157
De Leon, Jaime 168, 255
De Luca Jewelers 246
Dearmas, Lucy 184
Deese, Edward Vincent 105
Degrave, Linda 184
Delatorre, Washington 157
Delgado, Irene 256
Delgado, Steve 147
Delk, Andre 185
Delvalle, Alvin 157
Deman, Richard 185
deMan, Shirley 108, 157
DeMarsh, Duane 157
Demery, Karen 147
Dennee's 237
DeRoma, Gina 32, 185
Derrico, Christopher 156, 260
Desai, Manoj 168
Desherlia, Roberta 157
Deuel, Johanna 215
Deutsch, Marion 12, 62, 95, 185
Deutsch, Martina 147, 152, 257
Devine, Margaret 49, 76, 98, 131, 167, 168, 263
DeViso, Danny 97, 157
DeViso, Sandra 185
Deyhle, Scott 146
Diaz, Cynthia 146
Diaz, Xavier 168
Dickey, Lorene 157
Dicus, Julianne 211, 239
Diego, Maria 168
Diego, Miguel 112, 113
Diford, Delores 156
Dimeo, Dean 87
Dimmick, Jeff 97, 113
Dimmick, Steve 168
Dion, Donna 156
Dizon, Esmer 168
Djukic, Helen 146
Djukic, Zlata 91, 168, 258
DMD 225
Doan, Tuan 168, 254
Doan, Tuyet 108, 146, 168
Domeño, Tim 113, 157
Domingo, Carmen 157, 258
Domingo, Mariella 110, 146, 255
Dominguez, Jorge 146
Dominguez, Rafael 157
Domondon, Vivian 168
Donahue, Laura 154
Donaldson, Pamela 157
Donato, Frank 215
Donini, Richard 168
Doudna, Chon Keith 146
Dowell, Carol 146
Doyle, Deborah 146
Dragojlovic, Slobodan 157, 254
Draughon, Tamara 146
Drohodycky, Craig 157
Duckworth, Tammy 157
Duffy, Joyce 211
Duncan, Jaclyn 168, 261
Dupree, Darren 156
Durward, Shannon 115, 127, 168
Duvernay, David 98, 146
Dykton, Mary 211

EeEeEeEe

Eagles, the 28
Ear, Try 168
Eastman, Robin 156
Eckersley, Allen 92, 96, 146
Eckert, Sherrie 168, 258
Eddings, Bros. 237
Eden, Eddie 168
Eden, Vince 184
Edwards, Dawn 146
Elia, Melinda 168
Elimar 247

CHOIR–Front Row: Ruby Cabezas, Lisa Phillips, Julie Henderson, Candy Kritz, Catherine Moody, Veronica Carter, Frida Palacios, Dora Herrera, Neryeda Cortez, Mildred Argueta, Barbara Rey, Estella Martinez. Center Row: Tracey Pressler, Lori Sims, Delores Gonzales, Theresa Berens, Janet Beitz, Joreeca Martin, Yvette Valdez, Alicia Celorio, Gail Beisner, Denise West, Stephanie Finley, Brenda Cole, Carolyn Leever, Regina McCoy, Laura Tanian. Back Row: Tom Woodbridge, Mark Olson, Ronnie Reyes, Russell Montano, Manuel Betancourt, Anthony Orr, David Busby, Rocky Bulner, Pat Tanian, Jose Juaneza, David Schwarze.

CHORUS–Front Row: Frida Palacios, Loan Lam, Emilia Cirincince, Lisa Phillips, Minh Ly, Oliver Santos, Lorne White, Michelle Cirincione, Brenda Lawrence, Alpha Biangco, Omega Biangco. Center Row: Julie Henderson, Janet Beitz, Lavena Williams, Elsa Falcon, Sylvia Gonzalez, Richard Turner, Yvette Valdez, Irene Delgado, Blanca Flores, Marie Revitusio, Margaret Hardy. Back Row: Ruby Cabezas, Melinda Rodriquez, Tenesita Morales, Tina Coty, John Williams, Director Glenn Fick, Dawn Daniels, Lawanda Young, Stephanie Finley, Marie Langarica, Carolyn Leever, Wendy Riley.

Ellison, Barbara 184
Elroy, Ralph 98, 113, 157
Endo, Jennifer 146
Endo, William 184
Engelbert, Bill 168
Engelbert, Mark 146
Enriquez, Beatriz 168
Enriquez, Rebeca 157
Enriquez, Rosa 184
Entenmann, Ariana 146
Entenmann, Karina 16, 185
Epstein, Cara 168
Erazo, Jaime 146
Erickson, Christopher 69, 168
Esquivel, Silvia 168
Essner, Leah 157
Estolano, Cecilia 87, 258
Eul, Steven 185, 256
Eva Marie Dry Grocer 238
Evans, Bobbie 146
Evans, Lisa 185
Evans, Mark 157
Evanski, Brad 113, 157
Evensizer, Milt 146
Evers, Tammy 51, 185, 219, 255
Eykle, Welma 215
Eytcheson, Michelle 146

FfFfFfFf

Fabela, Rudy 157
Fabio, Diana 157
Fabre, Erik 118, 156
Fabre, Suzette 185
Falcon, Elsa 146, 256, 262
Farrel, Michael 137, 186
Faulhaber, Sheryl 52, 95, 186, 257, 263
Faulkes, Teresa 186
Fausnaught, Jill 4, 91, 98, 130, 156
Feingold, Karie 168
Feld, Rob 146
Felix, Hector 146
Felty, John 186
Fenske, Mark 129
Fenske, Stephen 186
Fenton, Janine 146
Ferguson, Curtis 187
Ferguson, Stanley 211
Fernandez, Nestor 167, 168, 255
Fernandez, Norbert 187
Fernandez, Norm 157
Fernandez, Rebeca 157
Fernandez, Sandy 146
Ferron, Steve 211, 260
Fessenden, Gary 168, 260
Fiberglass Body 227
Fick, Glen 62, 211, 256
Fields, Terry 187
Fiello, David 118, 157
Fiello, Thomas 157
Fifita, Mele 91, 187
Fifitia, Sulin 91, 101, 118, 146
Figueroa, Karsten 87, 168
Figueroa, Paul 186
Fillers, Aline 239
Finch, Julie 168
Finley, Stephanie 146, 256
Fireman's Association 251
Fischman, Liz 186
Fischman, Sarah 168
Fishbeck, Jeanette 157

CSF—Front Row: Lisa Caughlin, Sheryl Faulhaber, Cassandra Jue, Jodi Lamoureux, Donnie Trevathan, David Hagopian, Brad Arnold. Back Row: Eric Negaard, Brad Holen, Scott Hill, Jimmy Stone, Mike Pavlosky.

Fisher, George 168
Fisher, Georgine 186
Fisher, Valerie 132, 241
Fitzpatrick, Carlos 146
Fix, Danny 212
Flood, Kenneth 168
Flood, Lisa 146
Flores, Blanca 146, 256
Flores, Cecilia 157
Flores, Elsie 157
Flores, Hector 82, 83, 168
Flores, Inex 87, 186
Flores, Jose 146
Flores, Rigaberto 168
Flores, Vivian 146
Flying Carpet 227
Fodrey, Sheila 146
Foley, Kathryn 110, 168
Fong, Albert 187
Fonseca, Violet 94, 187, 257, 258, 261
Fontana, Fred 56, 106, 156, 258
Fonteyn, Maureen 183, 187
Ford, Kenneth 156
Ford, Walter 146
Foster, Anthony 146
Frausto, Jose 146
Frederickson Realty 238
Freedland, Stacie 146
Freeman, Davida 87, 100, 101, 118, 157
Freeman, Helen 101, 168
Friedman, Jackie 212
Fromenta, Daniel 87, 118, 146
Fry, Robin 168
Frye, Kevin 187, 256
Fulkerson, Karen 168
Furne, Lyndy 168

GgGgGgGg

Gadsden, Lanice 74, 77
Gaines, Kelleu 168
Galindo, Juan 146
Galindo, Michael 98, 146
Gallardo, Margarita 186
Gallegos, Jeff 157
Games, Mary 157
Ganem, John 146
Ganem, Michael 186
Ganem, Nora 168
Garcia, Carlos 113, 168
Garcia, Jorge 147
Garcia, Jose 147, 168
Garcia, Joseph 157
Garcia, Laura 160, 259
Garcia, Maria 157, 168
Garcia, Marie 147
Garcia, Raymond 168
Garcia, Viviana 157
Gardner, Christopher 147, 256
Garrison, Jackie 168
Garrison, Judith 147
Garza, Ray 212
Gato, Salvador 186, 259
Gaxiola, Sylvia 158
Gay, Kathleen 186
Gazzillo, Thomas 158
Gei, Guillermo 85, 147
George, James 159
George, John 159
Geraghty, John 154
Gerhardt, Marc 113
Gerten, Beth 87, 89, 159
Gerten, John 186

DIACONIANS—Front Row: Gina Wiley, Yolanda Montoro, Ivette Ruiz, Christine Stich, Violet Fonseca, Suzanne Calpote. Back Row: Kathy Lydon, Erin Severtson, Marion Deutsch, Paul Pettit, Sheryl Faulhaber, Lisa Caughlin, Radmila Knezevic.

Gerten, Rebecca 87, 89, 108, 147
Genislow, Jeri 75, 212
Giangregorio, Anna 159
Gibson, Constance 159
Gibson, Dianna 24, 25, 87, 108, 132, 187
Gies, Bruce 235
Gifford, Paul 159
Giles, Mike 35, 43, 187, 255
Gillmore, Vicki 158
Gilmore, Evette 158
Gimara, Inc. 224
Gindlesperger, Kris 168
Giron, Cesar 147
Giron, Luis 159
Glynn, John 15, 110, 187, 241, 259
Glynn, Thomas 92, 168
Gochicoa, Robert 110, 147
Godfried, Monique 187
Godfried, Yvette 87, 118, 134, 168
Godwin, David 188, 254
Gold, Michael 212, 213
Goldberg, Jodi 147
Golf, David 113, 147
Gomez, Caridad 188
Gomez, Luis 188
Gomez, Manuel 147
Gomez, Norma 159
Gonzales, Arturo 159
Gonzales, Wolliam 113, 159
Gonzalez, Alina 159
Gonzalez, Antonio 9, 147
Gonzalez, Antonio 10
Gonzalez, Deborah 122, 159
Gonzalez, Diana 120, 188
Gonzalez, Dolores 147, 256
Gonzalez, Edwin 159
Gonzalez, Jose 67
Gonzalez, Luis 168
Gonzalez, Michelle 40, 58, 188, 261
Gonzalez, Ozzie 158
Gonzalez, Sylvia 158, 256
Gonzalez, Tina 147
Gonzalez, Tony 159
Gonzalez, Victor 113, 189
Goodreau, Holly 35, 42, 43, 168
Goodwin, Robert 159
Gorman, Carl 98, 118, 168
Gorman, Earl 9, 118, 168
Gottdener, Karna 212
Grace, Karen 46, 189, 241, 261
Grahamer, Robert 212, 254
Graddy, Henry 168
Granda, Richard 106
Granstrom, Shelly 147
Graves, Frank 212
Gray, Adriene 159
Green, Brett 118, 159
Green, Darin 147
Green, Teresa 59, 188, 261
Greenfield, Eldon 170
Gregorius, Christine 159
Griffeth, Larry 188
Griffith, Jennifer 24, 118, 188

DRILL TEAM—Front Row: Debbie Wolf, Gina Wiley, Carla Petrilli, Doris Perez, Trina Hoffarth, Roberta Madrigal, Jolinne Kell, Debbie Arnold, Laurie Bryant. Second Row: Carmen Longoria, Michelle Capon, Denise Ogborn, Angela Zebekis, Julie Potter, Adis Sardinas, Donna Baranowski, Carina Pedroso, Cindy Bell. Third Row: Michelle Libertini, Sherrie Eckert, Evelyn Castro, Tammy Hoffarth, Valerie Nadal, Joanne Kuzma, Becky Reyes, Suzanne Capote, Kim Petty, Kathy Lydon. Back Row: Cheryl Carr, Diane Hensger, Miritza Ripley, Cindy Davis, Patty Putnam, Dawn Reline, Carmen Domingo, June Arnold, Ivette Ruiz, Bettina Zink, Charlotte Davis, Cathy Mills.

Griffith, John 105, 147
Griffith, Michael 188
Grizales, Anabella 159
Grizales, Janeth 147
Grizales, Sandra 159
Groseclose, Kaz 214, 215
Grubb, Cynthia 101, 115, 158
Grubbs, Tina 188
Guando, Juan 157
Guarderas, Richard 170
Guerra, Jessica 147
Guerrero, Dena 189
Guldbeck, Glenn 189, 256
Gulliver, Coach 105
Gurule, Jason 147
Gurule, Joe 31
Gurule, Michelle 20, 168
Gutierrez, George 189
Gutierrez, Peter 158
Guyer, Larry 235
Guzman, Edward 69, 159, 254
Guzman, Iliana 147
Gwynn, Audrey 189
Gwynn, Jeffrey 147

HhHhHhHh

Hadack, Marta 159
Hagopian, David 49, 188, 189, 223, 257, 259, 261
Hahn, Tanya 159
Hall, Judy 118, 159
Hall, Larry 147, 255
Hall, Lisa 158, 159
Hall, Robert 212
Hall, Ronald 147
Hallenbeck, Pam 212, 239
Hamilton, Robert 56, 66, 188, 258, 261, 263
Hamlin, Kevin 170
Han, Jin Hwan 147
Han, Christina 9, 72, 188, 254, 259, 260
Hand, Vicky 188, 197
Haney, Edward 98, 113, 125
Hanna, Amani 159, 254
Hanna, Magdi 147
Hansborough, Dan 147
Hansen, Dawn 90, 91, 101, 188
Hansen, Diana 91, 101, 118, 170
Hansen, Lisa 159
Hansen Motors 226
Hanson, Rosemary 239
Hantgin, Dianna 6, 147
Haraway, Curtis 105
Haraway, Pamela 101, 147
Hardeman, Randolph 19, 170
Hardy, Margaret 158, 256
Hargrave, Catherine 45, 51, 158, 255
Hargrave, Cheryl 189, 255
Harmon, Joan 212
Harms, David 77, 189, 243
Harnage, Christell 147
Harnage, Patsy 159
Harris, Edith 212
Harris, Ladonna 101, 118, 147
Harrison, Kevin 170

EL MOLINO STAFF—Front Row: Chris Bergren, Marty Trevathan, Denise Westrope, Elmo, Donnie Trevathan, Cheryl Akers, Karl Murray, Nancy Jugend, Maura Tremblay. Center Row: Richard Allen, Cecilia Estolano, Denise Kinder, Marjie Berkel, Thuy Nguyen, Lori Lind, Cassandra Jue. Back Row: Reinhardt Riffner, Brett Bigelow, Mary Simmons, Bob Hamilton, Fred Fontana, Violet Fonseca, Eric Negaard, Donald Whitaker, Zlata Djukic, Sean Williams.

Hartinger, Anthony 87, 170
Hartley, Stefanie 159
Hartman, Michael 189
Hartsock, Lori 189
Harvey, Dale 159
Haschke, Steven 159
Hassen, Bobby 170
Hatcher, James 147
Hawkins, Susan 159
Hawthorne Bowl 241
Hawthorne, James 28, 170
Hawthorne, Peter 170
Hawthorne Plumbing 246
Hayes, Statira 159
Haynes, Dawn 90, 91, 170
Haywood, Heidi 101, 118, 147
Hazel, Sanyo 147
Hearron, Patrick 147
Heath, Charles 159
Heble, Gary 92
Heckathorn, David 190
Hedspeth, Carl 147
Hefnere, Lynette 158
Heglar, Steven 148
Heister, Robert 259
Heitz, Jeffrey 158
Helble, Gary 110, 148
Henderson, Craig 170
Henderson, Julie 62, 190, 256
Hensger, Diane 47, 159, 258
Heredia, Eddie 148
Heredia, Elkin 170
Herff Jones 247
Hermosisima, Victoria 190, 259
Hernandez, Arlene 144, 148
Hernandez, Danny 4
Hernandez, Denise 115, 137
Hernandez, John 113, 148
Hernandez, Lazaro 170, 254
Herold, William 148
Herrera, Dora 148, 256
Herrera, Evelyn 159
Herrera, Jeffrey 113, 158, 159
Hicks, Mary 159
Hicks, Philip 92, 148
Hidalgo, John 243
Higuera, Victor 148
Hill, Craig 92
Hill, Gregory 110, 148
Hill, Roberta 110, 159, 175
Hill, Scott 39, 49, 190, 257, 263
Hill, Sharon 59
Hill, William 8, 159
Hines, Carlton 58, 105
Hinton, Tashia 148
Hoagland, Curtiss 51, 148, 255
Hoagland, Karen 190
Hocker, Guy 29, 106, 191, 249
Hocker, Guy 235
Hodge, Brian 134, 191, 199
Hodge, Deidre 43, 143, 170
Hoffarth, Tammy 24, 48, 76, 138, 190, 258, 263
Hoffarth, Timothy 58
Hoffarth, Trina 258
Hogstad, Lynn 148
Holen, Bradley 97, 104, 105, 118, 170, 257
Holen, Jeffrey 113, 148
Holmes, Gerome 105, 118, 190
Holmes, Keenan 87, 190, 261
Hong, Greg 255, 260
Hong, Kijong 148
Hopkins, Scott 190
Hopkins, Anthony 148
House of Raymond 253
Housley, Linda 17, 21, 58, 190, 227, 261, 263
Howard, Kenya 83
Howard, Shae 191
Howard, William 212
Howell, Gail 148
Howell, Judy 159
Howland, Duane 125, 159, 260

Hoyt, Todd 43, 170
Hoy, Donald 212
Hubbard, Teresa 191
Hughes, Bruce 42, 191
Hughes, Timothy 106, 159
Hung, Lucy 191
Hunley, Robert 159
Hunt, Bryan 170
Hunt, Philip 148
Hunten, Robin 115
Hunter, Tom 37
Hunter, Tracy 159, 215
Hurtado, Alicia 148
Hutchison, Jackie 48, 170, 261
Huynh, Minh Hong 170
Hyink, Jamie 159

IiIiIiIi

Iglesias, Maria 190
Independent Lumber 244
Irahola, Jaime 69, 87, 118, 148, 254
Irizabal, Alex 113
Isaia, Tony 170
Johnson, Isaac
Johnson, Jeri 170
Johnson, Jerry 158
Johnson, Joy 191
Johnson, Kevin 105, 148
Johnson, Robert 191
Johnson, Selwyn 87, 118
Johnson, Steven 243
Johnson, Teresa 148
Johnson, Tim 87, 158, 297
Jones, Carol 148, 158
Jones, Debbie 170
Jones, Harold 158
Hones, Lou 92, 212
Jones, Shawnia 148
Jones, Taunia 191, 256
Jones, Terry 170
Jordan, David 7, 159
Jorge, Margot 170
Joseph, Candice 148
Joseph, John 118, 148
Juaneza, Jose 148, 256
Juaneza, Joy 255
Jue, Cassandra 170, 257, 258, 259
Jue, Erik 159
Jue, Larissa 159
Jugend, Nancy 90, 91, 167, 170, 258,

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB—Front Row: Tina Calabro, Barbara Ray, Diana Cucalon, Cassandra Jue, Robert Grahamer. Center Row: Vicky Hermosisima, Lori Benjamin, Laura Garcia, Kim Petty, Paula Perreira. Back Row: Susan Dao, Phi Nga Le, Radmila Knezevic, Christine Stich, Ivette Ruiz, Ileana Talleda, Yolanda Montoro, Salvador Gato, James Weston.

FENCING—Front Row: Denise West, Esther Chung, Michelle Kramer, Sharon Kolbold, Joyce Wade. Center Row: Christine Han, Caroline Chow, Thuy Nguyen, Elizabeth Bailey, Melanie Minear, Vivian Ramos, Rosa Chu. Back Row: Brian Beier, Frank No, Robert Heister, Steve Thibodiau, Lonnie.

JjJjJjJj

Jachtschitz, Linda 170
Jackson, Gary 170
Jackson, Joe 170
Jackson, Lance 105, 118
Jacob, Mary 158
Jacobs, Pierre 118, 148
Jacobsen, Martin 190, 243
Jaikowski, Marion 170, 255
James, John 148
Jandra, Christine 158
Jansson, Donna 190
Jaqua, Ronald 148
Jarrell, David 170, 255
Jenkins, Mary 190
Jensen, Janet 164, 170
Jensen, Jeanette 212
Jesse, Vincent 121, 243, 254
Jester, Eric 158
Jewett, Bobby 158
Jewett, Timothy 148
Joe Bravo's 253
Johnsen, Kay 2, 91, 101, 115, 190
Johnson, Colleen 212
Johnson, Craig 148
Johnson, Darryl 170
261, 263
Juillerat, Steven 118, 159

KkKkKkKk

Kaiman, Ronald 191
Kastens, Marlana 192
Kaur, Swinder 170
Kawato, Christine 255
Keaneman, Debbie 170
Keena, Nancy 192
Keena, William 170
Kell, Jack 113
Kell, Yvette 193, 258
Kelleher, Cindy 87, 148
Keller, David 193, 256
Kellison, Patty 148
Kelly, Patrick 159
Kemblowski, James 158
Kennedy, Joyce 148, 158
Kerger, Dennis 31, 87, 98, 148
Kerger, Glenn 97, 193
Kerns, Larry 87, 118, 158
Kerns, Lori 33, 36, 86, 87, 118, 170
Kerwood, Craig 193
Keys, Shannon 86, 87, 118, 193
Kim, Albert 170, 260
Kim, Chung 158
Kim, Chung Eun 158
Kim, Micky 260
Kim, Min 60, 192, 260
Kim, Yong 158, 260
Kim, Young 170, 105
Kinder, Denese 192, 258
King, David 87, 118, 138, 208
King, Dawn 170
King, Karl 192
King, Shelley 118, 158, 208, 227, 261
Kinsey, Shawn 118, 170
Kinzie, Ronald 148
Kirby, Michael 87, 118, 192
Kirby, Tracy 118, 170
Kissick, Mary 193
Kissick, Mike 193
Klaasen, Maya 193
Knapp, Jan 148
Knezevic, Radmila 12, 25, 53, 191, 193, 254, 257, 259
Knight, Charles 212
Koblentz, Mary 148
Kobold, Jay 148
Kobold, Sharon 149, 259
Kobus, Joseph 158
Koleda, Lance 159
Kolkmeyer, Leah 193
Konkle, Mary 192
Kordan, Jimmie 118, 170, 259
Korn's 225
Korpela, Michael 159
Korshavn, Mark 45, 105, 192
Kostiszak, Gina 115, 192
Kostiszak, Terrie 159
Koury, Richard 170
Kovach, Paul 192
Kovacs, Anita 159
Kozlow, Beth 91, 101, 193
Kozlow, Jane 159
Kramer, Michele 149, 259
Kratz, Carol 239
Krans, Marcelo 149
Krauss, William 92, 160
Kritz, Candace 149, 256
Krotzer, Laura 160
Kuba, Angela 161
Kurtik, Teri 118, 149
Kuzma, Joanne 193, 258
Kyllonen, Robert 5, 213

LlLlLlLl

Lafever, Angela 87, 149
Laffoon, Tammy 161
Laforce, Doug 161
Lageman, Murphy 98, 161
Lahair, John 105, 149
Laidlaw, Libby 215
Lakey, Willetta
Lam, Loan 256
Lamar, Shelly 255
Lamontagne, Darlene 123, 170
Lamoureux, Jodi 193, 257

KNIGHTS—Front Row: Marty Trevathan, Jimmy Stone, Marjie Berkel, Brett Bigelow. Center Row: Mike Cruikshank, David Hagopian, Brian Wilson, Leslie Bruno, Jimmy Vigon, Robert Vigon, Thom Twitchell. Back Row: Jimmy Kordan, Phillip Ng, Robert Cole, Scott Maples, Sean Williams, Leon Weishaar, John Glynn, Danny Barker.

Landa, Juan 161
Landa, Lazarro 121, 193
Lane, Michelle 144
Langarica, Marie 256
Larkin, Robby 149
Lary, Sean 161
Latinovic, Slobodanka 149, 151
Laverde, Juan 97, 170
Lavergne, Taryn 161
Lavin Insurance 229
Lavallee, Brian 149
Lawrence, Anthony 37, 51, 170, 255
Lawrence, Brenda 160, 256
Lawrence, Dennis 170
Lawson, Carlton 118, 170
Layral, Wayne 92
Le, Phi Nga 169, 259
Le Tri, Minh 149
Learnold, Aaron 149
LeBlanc, Diane 194, 255
LeBlanc, Michelle 170, 255
Leblanc, Paulette 110, 149
Leffew, Gary 149
Lee, Dennis 149, 260
Lee, Jeffrey 149
Lee, Luta 161
Lee, Marlene 213
Lee, Stephen 160
Lee, Tina 170, 260
Leever, Carolyn 63, 170, 256
Leflore, Jenny 170
Lelea, Kornel 149
Lelea, Vioral 161
Lemos, Isabel 170
Lemos, Juanita 170
Lemos, Socorro 170
Lennon, John 78
Leon, Gabriel 194
Leon, Ramona 194
Lepley, Tom
Leon, David 113
Liontos, Bill 149
Liontos, Nick 149
Lisuzzo, Domenico 161
Little, Kevin 195
Little, Mary 213
Lizaraburu, Roger 215
Llata, Danny 255
Lloren, Arthur 87, 149
Lloren, Flordelisa 161
Lo, Richard 106, 170
Loggins, Kenny 29
Lohs, Kent 195
Lois, Leticia 160
Loken, Larry 160
Longoria, Carmen 158, 161, 256, 258
Lopez, Alex 170
Lopez, Alfonso 170
Lopez, Elisardo 161
Lopez, Eloisa 149
Lopez, Julieta 149
Lopez, Pablo 105, 113, 195
Lopez, Roberta 149
Lopez, Troy 170
Loranger, Brett 22, 194, 208, 241
Lorenzo, Carlos 113, 161
Lotz, 149
Louder, Bill 113, 161
Lowrance, Paul 161
Lozano, Carlos 194
Lozano, Horacio 161
Lozano, Maria 194
Lucky Inn 236
Lude, Lorretia 161
Lugo, Xavier 160
Lukins, Todd 92, 93, 96, 170
Luna, Terry 194
Lupin, Bryan 149
Lusk, Kristin 160
Ly, Min 256
Ly, Phoung 161
Ly, Trieu 194

MOTORCYCLE CLUB–Front Row: Sean Sullivan, Mike Kitto, Chris Derrico, David Shell, Steve Ferron, Duane Howland, Gary Fessenden, Guy Sappington.

KOREAN CLUB–Front Row: Christine Han, Rosa Chu, Dong Shon, Steve Park. Center Row: Frank No, Moon No, Tina Lee, Jill Shim. Back Row: Manny Pizzarro, Albert Kim, Micky Kim, Moon Hwan Park, Mathias Chu, Dennis Lee, Greg Hong, Yong Kim, Min Kim.

Leon, Tony
Lerche, Sean 149
Leveque, Kim 46, 170, 254
Levine, Robert 161, 162
Lewis, Leroy 161
Lewis, Thomas 105, 149
Lewites, Johanna 170
Liang, Fred 120, 161
Libertini, Michele 55, 138, 194, 241, 258
Liedtke, Greg 149
Liggins, Brian 170
Likins, Ray 213
Lind, Lori 56, 108, 195, 258
Lindskog, Rose 215
Lydon, Kathy 170, 257, 258

MmMmMmMm

Macha, Pat 214, 256
MacKenzie, Christine 161
MacKenzie, Robbin 195
MacKenzie, William 170
MacKilligan, Joann 195, 204
Maclean, William 92, 149
Madrigal, Roberta 18, 55, 62, 195, 258
Magallanes, Socorro 170
Magana, Andrea 149
Mahoney, Karen 115, 161
Mahoney, Shelley 170
Malcolm, Diane 161
Maldonado, Eric 161
Manko, Michelle 179
Mann, Gary 17, 36, 170, 256
Manning, Scott 195
Manruquez, Marla 101, 115
Manrizuez, Richard 161
Mansell, Deanna 170
Manson, Martin 118
Manuel, Frederick 170
Mapara, Tarie 161
Maples, Craig 85, 105, 113
Maples, Scott 48, 113, 194, 208, 259
Marco's 243
Mark, Teresa 214
Markovics, Eric 160, 297
Markovics, Ingrid 87, 170
Marks, Michelle 49, 71, 119, 160, 263
Marsella, Isabella 149
Martell, Michael 149
Martin, Colleen 194
Martin, John 149
Martin, Joreeca 161, 256
Martin, Kenny 105, 194
Martin, Millard 161
Martin, Ruby 215
Martin, Sandra 149
Martin, Scott 149
Martinez, Belkis 161
Martinez, Ernesto 161
Martinez, Estella 256
Martinez, Fidel 194
Martinez, Gina 161
Martinez, Leroy 149
Martinez, Lucy 172
Martinez, Margaret 172
Martinex, Nestor 149
Martinez, Patricia 161
Martinez, Patricia 172
Martinez, Rosa 161
Martinez, Tonia 194
Mary Kay Cosmetics 221
Maskiewicz, Gary 195
Mason, Clark 172
Mason, Dora 172
Mason, Lisa 172
Massey, Michael 172
Massey, Susan 149
Matranga, James 149
Matranga, Steven 160
Matsui, Darryl 105, 113, 149
Matthews, Keith 160
Matthey, Melissa 149
Mattice, Michael 161
Maurer, Edward 195
Maxwell, Mike 149
May, Barry 92, 98, 99, 110, 161
May, Traci 92, 93, 173
McCallum, Nancy 110, 158, 161
McCoy, Dwight 98, 118, 173
McCoy, Merrill 195, 243
McCoy, Myrtle 215
McCoy, Patricia 46, 172, 261
McCoy, Regina 118, 149, 256
McCrea, Albert 26, 172
McCullah, John 161
McDaniel, Patrick 98, 149
McDonald, Sheri 149
McElhaney, Jeff
McElhaney, Kristin 87, 161
McFalls, Pam 196
McGee, Alonso 118
McGill, Desiree 92, 110, 194
McIlvoy, Jennifer 138, 161
McIntire, Melanie 196
McIntire, Monica 149
McKee, James 27, 196
McKimmie, Diana 150
McKnight, Kimberly 172
McLaughlin, Lisa 172
McLaughlin, Lori 196
McLaughlin, Matthew 161
McLaughlin, Ronald 197
McLeod, Nicole 150
McLinden, Tom 43, 161
McNally, Roy 214
McNamara, Scott 160, 197
McNeil, Lisa 2, 19, 160, 108
McPherson, Lisa 161, 164
Medrano, Hector 161
Medrano, Ismeal 36
Media, Monica 161
Melendez, Elizabeth 197
Melendez, Tian 161
Mellor, Barry 150
Menard, Arina 172
Mendez, Jose 161
Mendez, Leticia 161
Meden, Martha 197
Mendez, Oscar 105, 150
Mendez, Ruben 160
Mendoza, Aisla 160
Mendoza, Horendo 207
Mendoza, Jose 232
Mendoza, Julie 150
Menteguiaga, Liliana 161
Mera, Mario 172, 254
Mera, Patricia 150
Mera, Victor 197
Meraz, Patricia 42, 172
Metcalf, Catherine 150
Meyer, Karen 142, 158
Meyer, Warren 173
Meza, Fredrico 197
Midland, Michael 160
Miles, Laura 176, 255
Miller, Chrisander
Miller, Jerry 173
Miller, Joseph 235
Miller, Maple 215
Miller, Marla 154, 160
Miller, Paige 164, 172
Miller, Todd 17, 92, 110, 161
Mills, Cathy 172, 258
Minami, Neil 39, 112, 113, 214

Minear, Melanie 172, 259
Miner, John 172
Minera, Lucy 161
Miranda, Maria 150
Mirkin Motors 231
Miron, Florence 214
Misenheimer, Phillip 161
Mitchell, Lorie 150
Mitsch, James 172
Modugno, Danny 172
Molinaro, Virginia 215
Monraz, Maricalla 161
Mont, Angela 150
Montano, Russell 150, 256
Montero, Domingo 132, 173
Montes, Ana 196
Montoro, Yolanda 63, 196, 257, 259
Moody, Catherine 150, 146, 256
Moon, Robert 98, 196
Moon, Susie 214
Moore, Eunetra 150, 135
Moore, Gregory 150
Moore, Janene 150
Moore, Mike 214
Mora, William 173
Mora, William 173
Morales, Armando 172
Morales, Teresita 172, 256
Morcos, Amany 150
Morcos, Enas 160
Morell, Ana 197
Morell, Juan 172
Morlans, Morris, Virginia 172
Morton, S. Darren 160
Morton, Wayne 92, 110, 150
Mosher, Thomas 214
Moulton, Ken 197
Muller, Michael 161
Mullins, Michael 161
Munerlyn, Stephanie 98, 118, 123, 150
Mungarro, Dorothy 158
Mungarro, Marcella 150
Munoz, Gustavo 161
Munoz, Jose 161
Muradas, Al
Muradas, Aleyda 197
Muradas, Maritza 161
Murray, Karl 106, 161, 258
Murrell, Lance 161
Myers, Kimberly 162

NnNnNnNn

Nadal, Valerie 162, 258
Najarro, Maria 17, 40, 59, 197, 261
Navarro, Paul 163
Nazario, Robert 163
Nedeljkovic, Vesna 172
Negaard, Eric 3, 197, 257, 258
Negaard, Kirk 31, 163, 254
Nelson, Linda 163
Nelsen, Mary 110, 172, 255
Nelsen, Pamela 108, 196
Nelsen, Paula 108, 196
Nelson, Franklin 172
Nelson, Joanne 241
Nelson, Michelle 150
Nelson, Rodney 243
Nelson, Thomas 150
Neville, Sharon 108, 196
Newill, Karen 123, 173
Newill, Kelli 150
Newsom, Ronald 197
Ng, Philip 53, 87, 118, 197, 259
Ngo, Havan 150
Ngo, Loc 97, 197
Ngo, Tam 173
Ngo, Thu 172
Nguyen, Anh 150
Nguyen, Dieu 163
Nguyen, Duyen 172
Nguyen, Hong 163
Nguyen, Huy 113, 123
Nguyen, Khanh 128, 163
Nguyen, Kim 197
Kguyen, Kimkhanh 150
Kguyen, Moc Anh Jenny 75, 150
Nguyen, Thuy 57, 197, 258, 259
Nguyen, Tuyet Nhung 172
Nielsen, Carla 41
Nielsen, William 150
Nieva, Christina 150
Niles, Helena 198
Nixon, Elizabeth 150
No, Frank 198, 259, 260
No, Jean 162
No, Moon 61, 106, 260
Noble, Ronald 123, 172
Norden, Bonnie 162
Norie, Barbie 172
Northrop 234
Nostrand, Ellen 125, 198
Nostrand, Paula 172
Nowak, Donna 173
Nowak, Patrick 105, 173
Noya, Freddy 11, 98, 130, 163
Nunez, Isabel 172
Nunez, Mercedes 198
Nutter, Sonya 163
Nylander Studio 245
Nystrom, Brita 215

OoOoOoOo

Oakland, April 150
Oakland, Frank 172
Oats, Shirley 215
O'brien, Shawn 150
Oda, Yoshio 87, 118, 199
Ogborn, Denise 47, 199, 258
Ohlin, John 163
Ola, Diojen 172
Ola, Viorika 108, 163
Olivas, Jill 40, 58, 199, 241, 261, 262
Oliver, James 98, 163
Olsen, Marlene 91, 198
Olsen, Brian 105, 198, 241
Olson, Jeff 86, 87, 118, 198
Olson, Lynda 198
Olson, Mark 172, 256
Olson, Mike 87, 163
Ommen, Jeff 172
Opry, Cindy 172
Opry, Diane 150
Orellana, Derek 150
Orellana, Estela 150
Ormondroyd, Hal 214
Ornelas, Jimmie 150
Ornelas, Tina 9, 163, 218
Orquiola, Nino 150
Orr, Anthony 150, 258
Ortiz, Maria 150
Ortiz, Tony 162
Orvis, Susan 162
Osko, John 172
Osko, Tina 135, 150
Overly, Susan 23, 25, 59, 199, 261
Overton, Amberly 150
Ozenne, Michael 149, 150

NEW LIFE CLUB—Front Row: Cheryl Akers, Nancy Jugend, Cindy Villagomez, Violet Fonseca, Carla Bergholt. Back Row: Billy Villanueva, Leon Weishaar, Robert Hamilton, Sean Williams, Brett Bigelow, David Hagopian, Donnie Trevathan.

PpPpPpPp

Pace, Joy 214
Pacer Dart 226
Pack, Bettia 163
Page, Jimmy 163
Pakrasi, Anita 126, 163, 254
Palacios, Frida 199, 256
Palacios, Maria 172
Palacios, Venus 150
Pappo, Phil 214
Paredes, Evelia 163
Paredes, Susana 172
Parente, Estelle 163
Park, Moon 172, 260
Park, Stephen 172, 260
Park, Yong 172
Parker, Diane 118, 150
Parrado, Isabell 163
Pasache, Luis 199
Patel, Shirish 172
Patelli, Joseph 172
Paterson, Steve 97, 118
Patillo, Michael 163
Patillo, Trenita 150
Patti, Salvatore 162, 254
Paulsen, Cynthia 172
Pavlosky, Michael 172, 257
Pavlosky, Paula 162
Payton, Natalie 163
Pearcy, Ray 172
Pedroso, Carina 199, 258
Peltz, Melody 163
Pendleton, Orvey 215
Peppers, Joseph 150
Perales, Cynthia 172, 261
Perreira, Ana 172, 259
Perez, Danny 137, 163
Perez, Doris 54, 199, 258
Perez, Mary 214
Perez, Sergio 172
Perius, Kent 97, 172

PEP SQUAD—Front Row: Susan Overly, Linda Housely, Judi Watanabe. Center Row: Pegi Stiritz, Dana Carey, Jill Olivas, Michelle Brockman, Maria Najarro, Michelle Gonzalez, Shelly King, Olga Urritia. Back Row: Karen Grace, Patti McCoy, Jacci Duncan, Natalie Dancho, Cindy Perales, Desiri Bobb, Carolyn Argano, Teresa Green, Lori Holmes, Karen Smith, Jackie Hutchinson.

Perkins, Devalerie 163
Perry, Patrick 90, 172, 204
Perry, Thomas 96, 150
Petar's Foreign Car Service 249
Peterson, David 172
Peterson, Linda 198
Peterson, Pamela 163
Peterson, Troy 172
Peterson, Wade 62
Petrilli, Anna 150
Petrilli, Carla 4, 17, 54, 55, 198, 258
Patrovic, Mike 150

SPIRIT CLUB—Front Row: Jill Olivas, Jimmy Stone, Dawn Reline. Second Row: Suzanne Capote, Dana Carey, Pegi Stiritz, Linnea Reline. Third Row: Christine Stich, Gary Mann. Back Row: Lisa Bailey, Elsa Falcon, Belinda Barraza, Arlene Valenzuela.

Petrovic, Olga 163
Petrovic, Vera 151
Pettit, Paul 214, 257
Petty, Kimberly 163, 258, 259
Pham, Dac 198
Pham, Duang 106, 162
Pham, Hang 198
Phan, Xinh 172
Phillips, Cassandra 115, 162
Phillips, Danny 243
Phillips, Lisa 151, 256
Phudng, Truns 151
Pierce, Darya 87, 151
Piercy, Greg 151
Pilj, Elda 214
Pimentel, Johnny 163
Pimeo, Dean 163
Pimley, John 243
Pinos, David 151
Pinson, Rachel 115, 199
Pinson, Yolanda 172
Pitts, Brian 105, 199
Pizarro, Manny 61, 214, 260
Plasencia, Georgina 199
Plum, Otto 214
Poch, David 120
Poirier, Becky 151
Poirier, Steven 199
Poisso, Dewanna 163
Poissu, Jonette 151
Polanco, Victor 118, 163
Polansky, Robert 199
Police Department 239
Pollock, Andree 151
Ponce, Maggie 163
Pool, Victor 163
Portegies, Tonny 200
Postal Instant Press 226
Potter, Julie 54, 67, 201, 258
Powells, Kevin 163
Pregler, Debra 91, 101, 115, 151
Prendes, Ana 201
Pressler, Tracey 151, 256
Price, Cornelius 162
Price, Felecia 118, 151
Prignano, Juey 151
Prignano, Patricia 172
Pritchett, Scott 201
PTA 241
Puh, Joyce 151
Putnam, Patricia 172, 204, 258

QqQqQqQq

Quijano, Lazaro 174
Quinlan, Don 215

RrRrRrRr

Radman, Johna 32
Ramirez, Alejandro 174
Ramirez, Gilbert 174
Ramirez, Larry 201
Ramirez, Sandra 87, 151
Ramone, Johnny 162
Ramos, Carlos 162
Ramos, Jesus 174, 98
Ramos, Marzita 200, 174
Ramos, Vivian 151, 259
Ram's Clothiers 236
Randolph, David 200, 174
Rankins, Michael 163
Ratliff, Karla 151
Ravenel, Anthony 151
Raventos, Miguel 87, 89
Rawls, Tysha 8, 151, 42
Raya, Colette 174
Read, David 87, 118, 200
Read, Rodney 110, 175
Reagan, Bud 71, 97, 215
Redding, Dennis 174, 256
Redding, Janet 200
Redmond, Lisa 163
Redyk, David 151
Reed, Robin 201, 256
Reese, Marvin 118, 163
Reeves, Steven 201
Regis, Jose 151
Reid, Doreen 133, 163
Reinhardt, Christa 91, 48, 131, 174, 254, 263
Reitmayer, Michael 87, 163, 217
Reline, Dawn 174, 258, 263
Reline, Linnea 49, 151, 262
Renaissance Spa 223
Rendon, Adriaina 174
Resor, Belinda 201
Restauro, Albert 151
Restauro, Ruby 151
Rey, Barbara 63, 151, 256, 259
Reyes, Arthur 174
Reyes, Becky 201, 258
Reyes, Ronnie 97, 163, 256
Reynolds, Leesa 91, 201, 101
Reynolds, Vince 151
Rhel, Rick 37
Rhoads, Cathy 200
Rice, John 162
Rice, Laurie 162
Richards, Tamie 173, 174
Richardson, Amelia 163
Rickerl, Mark 118, 138, 200
Rickman, Kimberely 163
Ricks, Diane 200
Rico, James 151
Ridgeman, Jonna 151
Riffner, Reinhard 3, 174, 258
Riley, Nancy 175
Riley, Shannon 174
Riley, Wendy 256
Rios, Roxann 201
Ripley, Maritza 139, 200, 258
Ritscher, Christina 163
Rivera, David 163
Rivera, John 163
Rivera, Miriam 174
Rivituso, Grace 174
Rivituso, Marie 256
Riza, Ahmad 174
Robbins, John 151
Roberts, Mark 85, 97, 163
Roberts, Matthew 97, 151
Roberts, Richard 151
Robinson, Cyril 45, 98, 163
Robinson, Roderick 87, 118
Rocco, James 174
Rodriguez, Ana 174
Rodriguez, Illeana 201
Rodriguez, James 201
Rodriguez, Jose 162
Rodriguez, Maria 174
Rodriguez, Melinda 151, 256
Rodriguez, Rene 175
Rodriguez, Ricardo 162
Rodriguez, Ruben 118, 151
Rodriguez, Tania 151
Rodzinka, Jess 162
Rodzinka, Rick 156
Rogers, Wilmer 174
Roig, Grisel 174
Rojas, Carrie 151, 255
Rollings, Patricia 201
Rollings, Peggy 174
Romero, America 151
Romero, Beatrice 67, 151
Romero, Christine 151
Romero, Peter 96, 201
Romero, Ronald 174
Rosario, Giovanni 45, 87, 89, 162
Rose, Antoine 98, 162
Rose, Mark 87, 89, 106, 174
Ross, Christina 174
Ross, Clifford 174
Ross, Josephine 215
Rossi, Andrea 174
Rotella, Theresa 162
Rowe, Lisa 202
Rowry, Ahnxa 152
Roy, Craig 174
Roy, Scott 202
Ruane, Sue Ann 152
Robin, Caterina 163
Rubin, Joey 152
Rubio, Ricardo 87, 118, 152
Rubio, Vicente 87, 97, 118, 163
Ruedas, Matt 112, 113, 158, 163
Ruffinelli, Patty 163
Ruiz, Ivette 60, 174, 257, 258, 259
Rushing, Robert 152
Rushing, Rosie 174
Rustic Realty 229
Ryan's Men Shop 231
Ryhal, Kathryn 87, 163
Ryhal, Ronald 202
Rynda, Edna 215
Ryniker, Tammy 163
Ryniker, Tina 152

SsSsSsSs

Saal, Elaine 215
Sadek, Manal 202
Saemmer, Neil 113, 202
Sakahura, Ken 215
Salas, Noreen 203
Salazar, Elizabeth 152
Salazar, Luis 120
Salazar, Richard 163
Salazar, Tracely 162
Salguero, Edward 118, 162
Sanabia, Kathy 203
Sanabia, Ralph 174
Sanchez, Ana 152
Sanchez, Burt 152, 98
Sanchez, Marisela 162
Sanchez, Steve 203
Sanders, Daria 6, 37, 174, 263
Sanders, Kevin 152
Sanders, Magrette 162
Sandoval, Jorge 174
Sandoval, Linda 162
San Mateo, Emelyn 115, 152
Sanford 230
Santana, Consuelo 174
Santana, Ricardo 203
Santos, Amelia 174
Santos, Maria 202
Santos, Oliver 256
Sappington, Guy 4, 69, 174, 260
Saravia, Estela 115, 152
Sarino, Rick 162
Sardinas, Adis 174, 258
Saucedo, Miguel 152
Saxton, Howard 163
Sbona, Catherine 163
Scales, Sean 163
Schiappa, Luigi 97, 163
Schiappa, Paolo 87, 97, 152
Schizas, Vicky 202
Schomisch, Suzanne 163, 255
Schuck, Dawn 163
Schulte, Ingrid 152
Schwab, Thomas 152
Schwarze, David 152, 256
Scizzor Wizzard 223, 231
Scott, Randy 174
Scott, Sheri 163
Scovell, Keith 49, 118, 164
Scruggs, Dana 164
Seeney, Robert 174
Seerano, Carlos 202
Seers Lumber 229
Sekona, Emalina 174
Sekona, Holokiheva 165
Selva, Walter 202
Selz, Joyce 215
Semelka, Barbara 174, 255
Semon, Sid 10, 113, 213, 215
Sepulveda, Alfonzo 152
Serrano, Carlos
Severtson, Erin 202, 257
Shafer, Deborah 174
Shanklin, Dan 165
Shanklin, Jay 174
Sharpe, Tammy 165
Shaver, Scott 165
Shaw, Jim 71
Shaw, Ken 97, 113
Shaus, Kenneth 174

Shaw, Stacy 70
Shed, Tyrone 203, 105
Shell, David 4, 68, 174, 260
Sherlock, David 152
Shin, Jill 174, 260
Shirkhangaigi, Hamid 174
Shon, Dong 260
Shoner, Carol 165
Siddiqui, Adnan 4, 152
Siemiesz, David 97, 118, 152
Silva, Miguel 152
Simmons, Mary 203, 258
Simon, Terence 152
Simone, Antonio 203, 256
Sims, Lori 125, 152, 256
Singh, Jatinder 174
Sir, Cathy 174
Sivoli, Sean 152
Skiba, Peter 152
Skulick, John 203
Slepcevic, Eileen 152
Slepcevic, Darlene 152
Sloan, Michael 215
Amalz, Dolores 174
Smeaton, David 202
Smeaton, John 164, 254
Smee, Daniel 87, 98, 202
Smith, Corey 97, 174
Smith, Daniel 35, 202
Smith, Gladys 164
Smith, Juanita 152
Smith, Karen 174, 261
Smith, Kathy 91
Smith, Kim 23
Smith, Marc 105, 152
Smith, Mario 105, 152
Smith, Nick 202
Smith, Noel 2, 90, 115, 215
Smith, Paul 92, 93
Smith, Raymond 83, 98, 202, 256
Smith, Rick 203
Smith, Scott 152
Smith, Tammie 152, 203
Smith, Tina 174
Smullen, Rob 174
Smythe, Alan 158, 165
Smythe, April 203
Snyder, Linda 203
Soba, Denise 152
Sohn, Dong 106, 165
Solis, Diane 2, 165
Sommers, Cindy 165
Sorapuru, Pamela 174
Spence, Mary 174
Sperlings, Rob 204
Spinella, John 174
Sportato, Carmelina 152
Stack, Margaret 204
Stack, Paul 165
Stacy, William 174
Stanley, Gina 152
Stark, Kevin 204
Stark, Wendy 158
Stationers West 248
Steffan, Robert 53, 113, 174
Steffen, Lisa 134, 152
Stensvaag, Carie 204
Stevens, Kevin 205
Stewart, Dain 152
Stewart, Marcus 98, 205
Stich, Christine 37, 63, 167, 174, 257, 259
Stiefel, Mike 164
Stillion, Shawn 176
Stillman, Tina 164
Stinson, Krista 165
Stiritz, Allen 205
Stiritz, Margaret 165, 227, 261, 262
Stone, Jimmy 37, 96, 97, 176, 257, 259, 262
Stone, Nanci 176
Stoner, Sally 165
Storie, George 87, 88, 118, 165
Stoute, Dexter 176
Stoute, Electra 205
Strahm, Sherise 91, 115, 131, 154, 165
Strehle, Ernest 152
Stroh, Leslie 176
Stroud, Melissa 165
Stubbs, Tracy 205
Stucker, Daryl 209, 215
Stuntebeck, Gloria 215
Sturgeon, Kelly
Suarez, Maria 152
Sudeth, Eric 152
Sudol, Lisa 165
Sugarman, Steven 176
Sumpter, Alesia 176
Suster, Ruzana 152
Sutherland, Sherri 164
Swan, Constance 164
Swan, George 165
Swanson, Kaurene 176
Swarz, George 165
Szary, Catherine 204

FIRST SEMESTER ASB CABINET—Front (Officers): Michelle Marks, Pres. David Hagopian, V.P. Scott Hill. Back (Commissioners): Dawn Reline, Bob Hamilton, Kyra Amberick, Gary Mann, Tammy Hoffarth, Christa Reinhardt

SECOND SEMESTER ASB CABINET—Front (Commissioners): Tammy Hoffarth, Linda Housley, Margaret Devine, Bob Hamilton, Daria Sanders, Dawn Reline, Sheryl Faulhaber. Back (Officers): Brenda Cole, Jennifer Cayton, V.P. Scott Hill, Pres. Christa Reinhardt, Michelle Marks, Nancy Jugend.

TtTtTtTt

Tague, Glee 215
Takahashi, Teri 165
Takata, Daryl 204
Takata, Dennis 105, 152
Takata, Julie 152
Takata, Kenneth 113, 152
Takata, Valerie 176
Talleda, Ileana 176, 259
Talleda, Mara 152
Tamer, Lucien 152
Tanian, Laura 165, 256
Tanian, Patrick 176, 255, 256
Taniguchi, Michael 202, 204
Tanori, Gina 176
Tanori, Phyllis 152
Tanori, Susan 165
Tarnoff, Patricia 87, 153
Tarnoff, Steven 165
Tatasciore, Tommy 82, 118, 205, 208, 248
Tate, Bruce 205
Tate, Iris 153
Tate, Leroy 205
Tatum, Audrey 74, 176
Tatum, Donald 165
Taylor, Archie 176
Taylor, Leonard 105, 153
Taylor, Michelle 153
Taylor, Nathan 153
Taylor, Rod 113, 205
TCB Steel 233
Teh, Ronald 205
Tempongko, Angie 91, 118, 165
Tena, Arnold 215
Tenderland 226
Terrell, Lanette 164
Thibodeau, Steve 259
Thomas, Cheryl 176
Thomas, Ginger 153
Thomas, Kim 176
Thomas, Pamela 164
Thomas, Pauline 204
Thomas, Sheery 176
Thompson, Brian 153
Thompson, Corrine 153
Thompson, Tom 118
Thornton, Jan 215
Thriftimart 221
Tillman, Sonya 101, 118, 165
Tinniste, Paul 165
Tomac, Rick 204
Tommie's Hamburgers 247
Tong, Minh 165

TRAVEL CLUB—Front: Emily Cirincione, Dennis Lawrence. Back: Jeri Genislow, Meihelle Cirincione, Brenda Lawrence.

Tong, Vonnie 176
Toro, Ovidio 105, 153
Torrente, Miguel 118
Torres, Marta 205
Torres, Ron 176
Toscano, Amanda 43, 164, 165
Treckman, Amanda 86, 87, 205
Tremblay, Maura 110, 164, 165, 258
Tremblay, Thomas 118
Trevathan, Donnie 205, 251, 258, 261
Trevathan, Marty 11, 106, 176, 258, 259
Trice, Laura 153
Trinh, Nancy 153
Trinh, Trang 158, 165
Trophymasters 245
Truong, Khanh 153
Tschample, Paul 176
Tubangui, Rick 30, 118
Tully, Christopher 87, 98, 205, 256
Tupper, Scott 98, 153
Turnbull, John 47, 113, 126, 176
Turner, Richard 118, 205, 256
Turner, Shelia 176
Turner, Stacey 153
Twitchell, Thomas 206, 259
Tyler, Randy 215
Tyszkiewicz, Charles 106, 113, 215

UuUuUuUu

Uhm, Sung 176
UCLA 232
Umana, Zahira 153
Umsted, Gayle 108, 176
United Hardware 226
Upton, Jeanette 165
Upton, Thomas 153
Urrutia, Lazaro 106
Urrutia, Olga 44, 128, 164, 227, 261

VvVvVvVv

Valdez, Yvette 153, 256
Valenzuela, Arlene 115, 153, 262
Valenzuela, James 87, 158, 164
Valenzuela, Larry 153
Van Sloten, Lesly 36, 101, 115, 176
Varady, Patricia 164
Vargas, Edward 153
Vasquez, Diana 176
Vasquez, Evelyn 153
Vasquez, Gordon 11, 106, 176, 216
Vasquez, Jose 153

Vasquez, Nancy 165
Vassar, Regina 121, 176
Vaughan, Kelly 108, 176
Vaughn, Richard 18, 165
Vega, Lilia 165
Velasquez, Edna 153
Velasquez, Martha 206
Venegas, Robert 97
Venezuela, Larry 92, 110
Verdugo, John 206
Vester, Ronald 17, 70, 103, 105, 113, 206
Vierra, Danniell 207
Vierat, Antonio 69, 165
Vegon, Jimmy 138, 207, 259
Vigon, Robert 2, 98, 207
Villagomez, Cinthia 66, 176, 259, 261
Villanueva, Billy 35, 43, 176, 255, 261
Villarreal, Anita 129, 165
Virgilli, James 153
Vizcaino, Ricardo 165
Voga, Rhett 164
Vrana, Jeff 207

WwWwWwWw

Wade, Joyce 153, 255, 259
Wafford, Kevin 164
Waits, Jorge 169
Walker, Anthony 165
Walker, Becky 153
Walker, Lisa 153, 165
Walker, Marion 176
Walker, Marty 106, 165
Walker, Mike 4, 106, 176
Walker, Pamela 45, 206
Walker, Theresa 176
Walker, Tina 110, 176
Wallace, Deena 167, 176, 255
Wallace, Kim 176
Wallace, Tony 118, 176
Wall's Draperies 241
Walsh, Mike 165
Ward, Renee 165
Ware, Kathy 206
Warren, Steve 176
Washington, Kim 153
Watanabe, Judi 41, 58, 206, 261
Wattson, Andy 176
Watts, Gloria 176
Webb, Patricia 51, 153, 167, 255
Weinhard, Henry 165
Weishaar, Leon 92, 110, 175, 176, 259, 261
Weiss, Heidi 165
Wells, Jenny 153
Weloth, Donald 153
Wergeles, Michael 37
West, Denise 35, 63, 139, 164, 204, 256, 259
West, Mary 206
West, Sean 92
Western Surplus 253
Weston, James 87, 176, 254, 259
Westphall, Marnie 207
Westrope, Denise 87, 115, 154, 164, 258
Wheeler, Todd 165
Whitaker, Donald 56, 92, 110, 176, 258
White, Charles 176, 256
White, Denise 6, 153
White, Kevin 113
White, Lorne 153, 256
White, Ted 215
Whitt, Michael 82, 98, 112, 113, 176
Wiley, Gina 37, 50, 62, 176, 257, 258
Will, Joe 255
Williams, Brian 207
Wolliams, Clayton 215
Williams, Elton 207
Williams, John 118, 256
Williams, Kim 176
Williams, Kirk 87 118, 176
Williams, Lavina 256
Williams, Loretta 207
Williams, Michelle 153
Williams, Phillip 4, 68
Williams, Robin 78
Williams, Sean 66, 176, 258, 259, 261
Wilson, Brian 207, 259
Wilson, Catherine 153
Wilson, Marci 153
Wilson, Mark 118, 176
Wilson, Nancy 165
Wilson, Ronald 165
Wilson, Stacey 165
Winchester, Paul 176
Winfrey, Orlando 176
Winters, Wendy 153
Wirz, May 7
Wise, Gene 165
Withrow, Donna 90, 91, 130, 165
Withycombe, Scott 165, 254
Wolf, Debra 55, 176, 258
Woodbridge, Thomas 35, 127, 164, 256
Woodman, Deborah 129, 176
Woods, Tiyon 164
Woods, Trady 176
Worley, Paul 176
Wright, Jennifer 153
Wright, Sherry 165, 176, 207
Wright, Timothy 176
Wyatt, Dale 153
Wymond, Jason 176
Wynn Bros 246

YyYyYyYy

Yates, Keshia 153
Young, Deborah 27, 207, 256
Young, Lawanda 153, 256
Young, Marlon 118, 165
Young, Raymond 118, 153
Young, Robert 176

ZzZzZzZz

Zaccaglin, Gina 207
Zak, Jeffrey 165, 255
Zak, Steven 153
Zamba, Elaine 108, 165
Zamora, Damaris 165
Zamora, Fernando 153
Zarate, Edward 118
Zarate, Oscar 153, 255
Zavala, Kirreli 215
Zdravkovski, Bob 153
Zabekis, Angela 4, 207, 258
Zeiger, John 153
Zeke's 233
Zeledon, Jose 176
Zink, Bettina 165, 258
Zitter, Steven 165

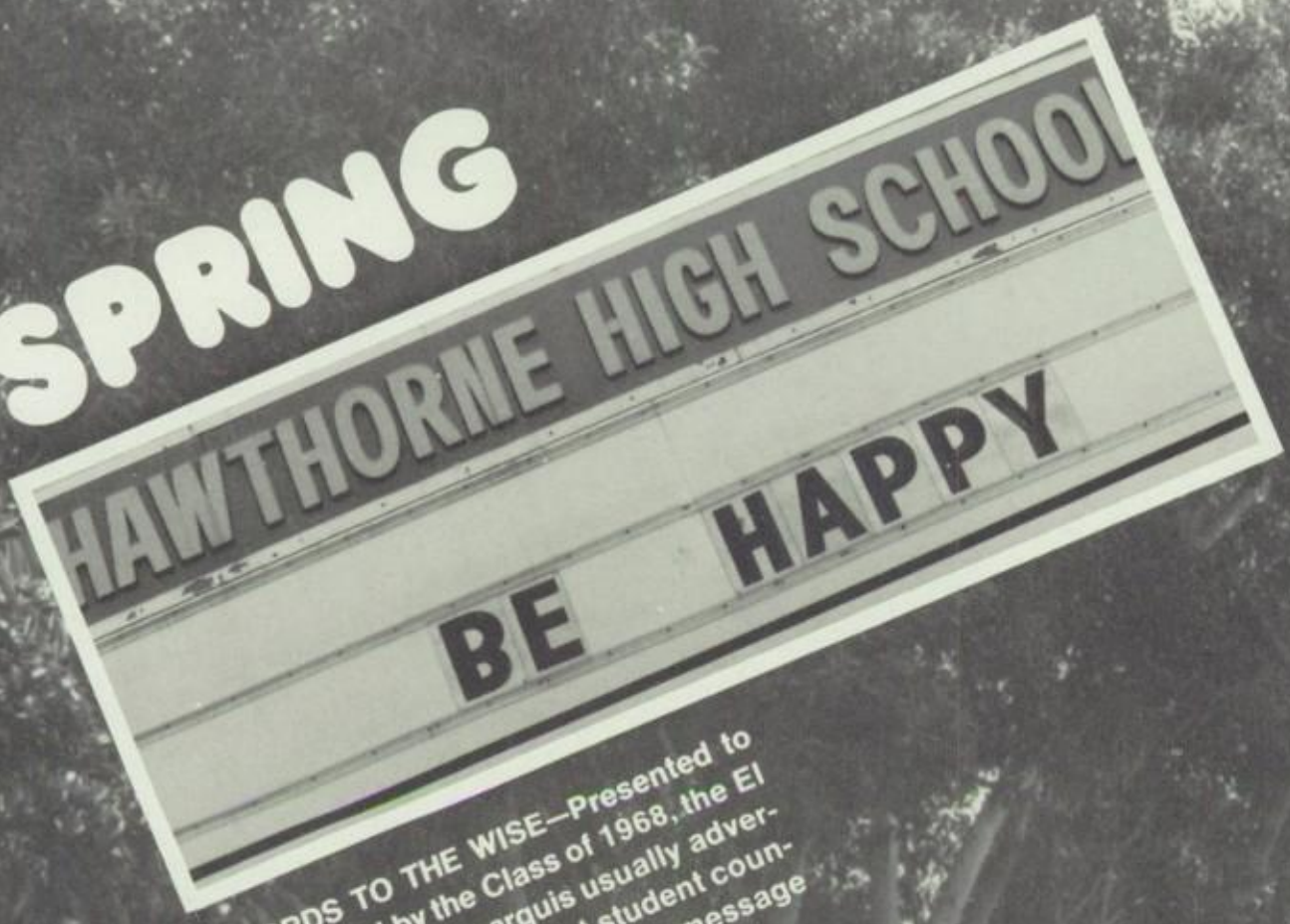
YOUNG, GIFTED AND PROUD (FIFTH LUNCH)—Front: Mickey Acquah, Sonya Tillman, Electra Stoute, Cassandra Teto, Aaron Bell. Center: Sue Anderson, Pam Thomas, Kim Thomas, Kenneth Acquah, Tasha Rawls, Denise Darden. Back: Randy Hardeman, Genald Campbell, Donna Davis, Charles Heath, Tony Jones.

YOUNG, GIFTED AND PROUD (SIXTH LUNCH)—Front: Electra Stoute, Willetta Lakely, Heidi Haywood, Connie Gibson. Center: Pam Cole, Michelle Taylor, Alisa Sumpter, Cana Epstein, Tina Smith, La-Donna Harris. Back: sponsor Mignon Andrews, Janet Williams, Felicia Price, Regina McCoy, Michelle Williams, Mickey Acquah.

Mary, I hope You have a happy life. You deserve all the good thing out of life.
Love Ya
Olga U. '83

Mary You're a sweet person. Have a super summer and a terrific future
Love
Pam Sorapuru '82

SPRING

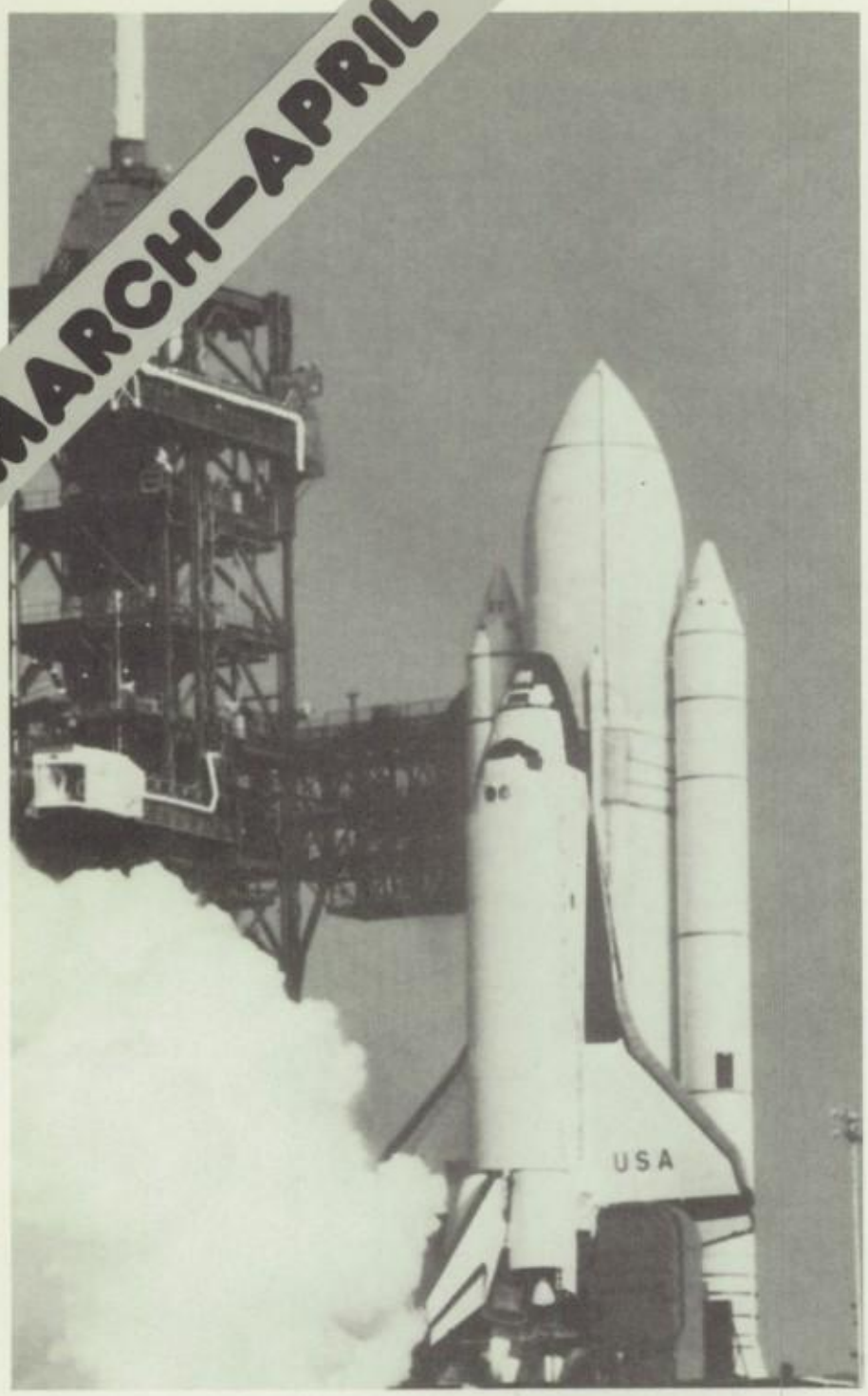


WORDS TO THE WISE—Presented to the school by the Class of 1968, the El Segundo Blvd. marquis usually advertises school events, but student council opted to put this cheery message up one week.

MADE IN THE SHADE—After one of his frequent visits to the campus, 1980 grad Dan Mabry heads for his car in the northern parking lot.

1981

MARCH–APRIL



THE FINAL FRONTIER—The space shuttle is prepared for its first earth-orbital flight, as its main engines are fired at Kennedy Space Center.

THE NATION

In a rash of worldwide extortion attempts, LAX was also hit. Dave Lopez unsuccessfully hijacked a departing plane, and was apprehended after releasing all of the hostages. Ronald Reagan's budget proposal called for a $30 billion increase over the years in defense, yet also called for total cuts of $48 billion. His proposal slid through initial Congress requirements rather easily. Reagan also offered support to the El Salvador government in its revolutionary battle in the form of money and advisors, then later withdrew many of the advisors, partly because of a growing fear of the Viet Nam type situation there. The death toll continued in Atlanta, reaching 26 youth killed and still no suspects or solutions. Condemned killer Steven Judy fought for, and won, the right to die in the electric chair, rather than serve a life sentence. Still under construction, a condominium collapsed in Florida burying and killing ten workmen, and injuring others. Very active in his first couple months, Reagan spoke out his concern about the drug situation among America's youth, and took an official trip to Canada. His term was almost ended prematurely, however, as a deranged Colorado resident, John Hinckley, attempted to assassinate him coming out from a speaking engagement in Washington D.C. Reagan caught a bullet in his left lung, White House Aide Jim Brady was shot in the head, and two others were gravely injured, a D.C. policeman and a Secret Security Agent. All four recovered: Reagan was never in serious condition, and Brady suffered no encumbering brain damage. After a year-and-a-half delay, the space shuttle Columbia was scheduled for its first space flight, but was unable to go through with it. Finally, technical difficulties were cleared up and it blasted off for the first-ever controlled flight inside and outside the atmosphere. After a 54 hour flight it landed perfectly at Edwards Air Force Base.

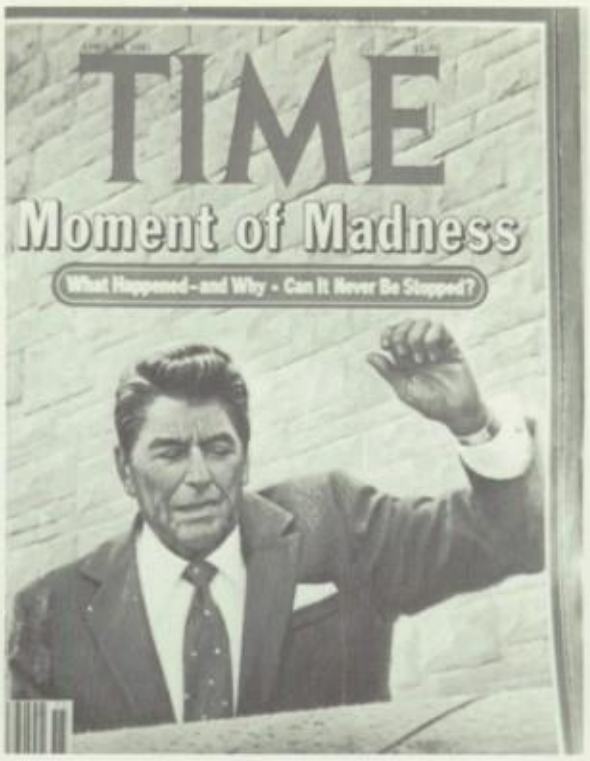
NEWSCLIPS

Creation scientists lost their court battle to place the creation theory in the classroom equal with evolution, but were victorious in that the judge ruled for evolution to be taught only as a theory, and provided for mandatory rewriting of textbooks that deal with it as fact. The earth's instability streak continued: Greece suffered four quakes over 5.0 in two weeks, and much of Sicily, a large Italian island, was devastated by a volcano and its huge lava flows. Gunmen stormed Spain's Parliament during a meeting, but were quickly captured and suppressed in their coup attempt. The longest hijacking ordeal began on March 2 when Palestinians took over a plane and landed in Damascus, demanding the release of 54 political prisoners; 13 days later, the three hijackers gave up, freeing the 102 hostages. After serving nine years in prison, Aaron Owens, of Oakland, was cleared of the murder charge that had been pinned on him, and was released. American missionary Chester Bitterman, serving to translate the Bible into a native language in Columbia, was discovered dead after a 48-day kidnapping. The Colombian government had stood firm against the extortionist demands to end relations with the U.S. The California Supreme Court upheld an anti-busing initiative, and the way was cleared for L.A. to dismantle its mandatory program on April 24. Thousands of students returned to their area schools. Southland gas—at least one station—hit $2.00! University of Utah scientists designed an entirely artificial heart and used it successfully in animals. LAPD officers made a $5 million cocaine bust. UC San Diego doctors removed a peach-sized tumor from a 19-year-old man in surgery that lasted 20 hours. He survived, losing only hearing in his right ear.

ENTERTAINMENT

Graham Chapman, of Monty Python fame, ventured into the world of writing with a book entitled *A Liar's Autobiography, Volume VI.* After 20 years on the job, a man voted one of the most trusted in America, Walter Cronkite, stepped down from his anchor position on the CBS Evening News. Carol Burnett won a $1.6 million settlement in court from the publishers of *National Enquirer* as the result of a falsified story that the paper ran on Burnett. The 53rd Annual Academy Awards were delayed because of the attempt on President Reagan's life earlier that day, but the show did go on a day later. *Ordinary People* took top honors as Best Picture, and also boasted the Best Supporting Actor, Tim Hutton. Robert Redford, in his debut as a director, won Best Director for his work on the film. For his portrayal of a determined boxer, Robert De Niro won Best Actor in *Raging Bull.* Sissy Spacek, *Coal Miner's Daughter,* and Mary Steenburger, *Melvin and Howard,* took Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress. *Dallas, MASH,* and *60 Minutes* continued in their

FAST FOOD—Continuing their annual tradition, Karen Chung and the Korean Club offer complete oriental dinners at Carnival Day.



REAL-LIFE WESTERN—After all the times he was shot in the movies, this Time artist shows Reagan at the critical moment. He was back riding his horse in a month.

A BELOVED TEACHER, IN MEMORIAM—In his 25 years at HHS, Larry Kirkpatrick served as English Department Head, wrote two books, and taught Honors English.

domination of the Nielsen Ratings. *Excalibur*, set in King Arthur's days was one of the biggest movie sensations, while the popular horror trend continued with such movies as *The Howling*. The shortened version of *Heaven's Gate* was released, but met with as poor a reaction as the original. The airwaves were carrying Styx "Best of Times," Kim Karns' "Betty Davis Eyes," REO Speedwagon's "Take it On the Run," and Journey's "Any Way You Want it." Southern Californians flocked to the L.A. appearances of Styx and April Wine.

SPORTS

UCLA basketball's championship bid ended early in the playoffs as Brigham Young University shut the Bruins off. Baseball Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean died at the age of 66. Phil Mayer, coming from behind in the last event, became the first American ever to win the World Cup Skiing Championship. The Kings, finishing the season without All-Star Charlie Simmer, earned a third-place position and a playoff berth, only to lose three of five games to New York's Rangers in the first round. Simmer had severely broken his leg—in two places, and was expected to be out for several months. The Lakers fought to a first-place finish with one of the best records in the NBA, but also lost in the first round. The Houston Rockets, a sub .500 team in the regular season, finished them off two games to one. The NFL held its annual draft, preparing for the soming season, the Rams doing poorly. Billy Martin, having a reputation for bringing baseball teams back from the dead, worked his managerial magic once again: his Oakland A's led the Majors through the end of April, starting out with a record 11 straight wins. The Dodgers started out 6-0, also setting a blistering pace. Fernando Valenzuela's numbers were the stats that Dodger fans were watching, however. Only 20, he accumulated four shutouts, five complete games, leading strikeout total in five games.

AROUND CAMPUS

With the sudden departure of Bill Howard for another school and extended jury duty for Julianne Dicus, the staff was down to only three counselors for a couple weeks, so Clara McGinty (retired) and Boyd Bosler (Career Center) were called in to help. Chris Stich and Jimmy Stone were chosen as Hawthorne's representatives to Girls and Boys State. Seniors Eric Negaard, Math and Science, Phil Ng, Liberal Arts, and Dan Smith, Fine Arts won Band of America Plaques, Ng and Smith going on to win third and second in their respective competitions. Basketball player Tim Bueltel was named to the All-League First Team, and Ron Vester made the second team. The Board of Student Co-operation was finally awarded club standing by student council on a probationary term, but attracted few interested Students. Another Spring Sports week came and went virtually unnoticed, though it was more successful than in past years. Carnival Day capped the week off on a frivolous note with the games, food, jail, music, and water balloons. Several seniors took extra weeks off to work as counselors at sixth grade camps, and everyone enjoyed the week off for Easter Vacation. *El Molino* and *Cougar* Staffers traveled to Disneyland for a week-end National JEA Journalism Convention, and came home with a National Second Place for Bob Hamilton in the Yearbook Cover Design contest, and two honorable mentions. Gerald Smith and Larry Kirkpatrick, both teachers at HHS up through 1980—favorites of math and English students, died within two weeks of each other. The Drill Team secured fourth place in the state contest at Arroyo, improving over last year's eighth place. The Broadway Department Store sponsored a Prom Fashion Show on campus, as a prelude to the much awaited dance, held at the Ambassador Hotel.

THE SLIDE SHOW

"Who put that together? Tell them it was excellent. All us seniors came walking out of there so sad, because it really did bring back four years of memories."

Ted Clayton, 12

The Best of Times and talent

Held at the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove, the 1981 Junior-Senior prom lived up to expectations and then some. "The Best of Times" was the theme for the dinner-dance. Over 200 couples enjoyed the Venetian salad, Prime Rib, potatoes, and Strawberry Mousse that was served.

Finally at around 9:15 the curtains went up and "Evergreen" began its four hours of music. Coats, ties, and vests came off, and the dance floor was constantly crowded. "This was the best band I've ever heard at a dance," exclaimed senior Lori Lind. "They played popular music that appealed to everyone and even told jokes between songs. They were fantastic!"

Gradually, the evening wound down and "The Best Of Times" became a treasured memory.

Spicing up the usual lull between the prom and graduation was the Student Council Talent Show. Students piled into the gym during a double assembly schedule to watch talented friends "doing their thing." The four best acts from the show were picked to go to a district-wide talent show.

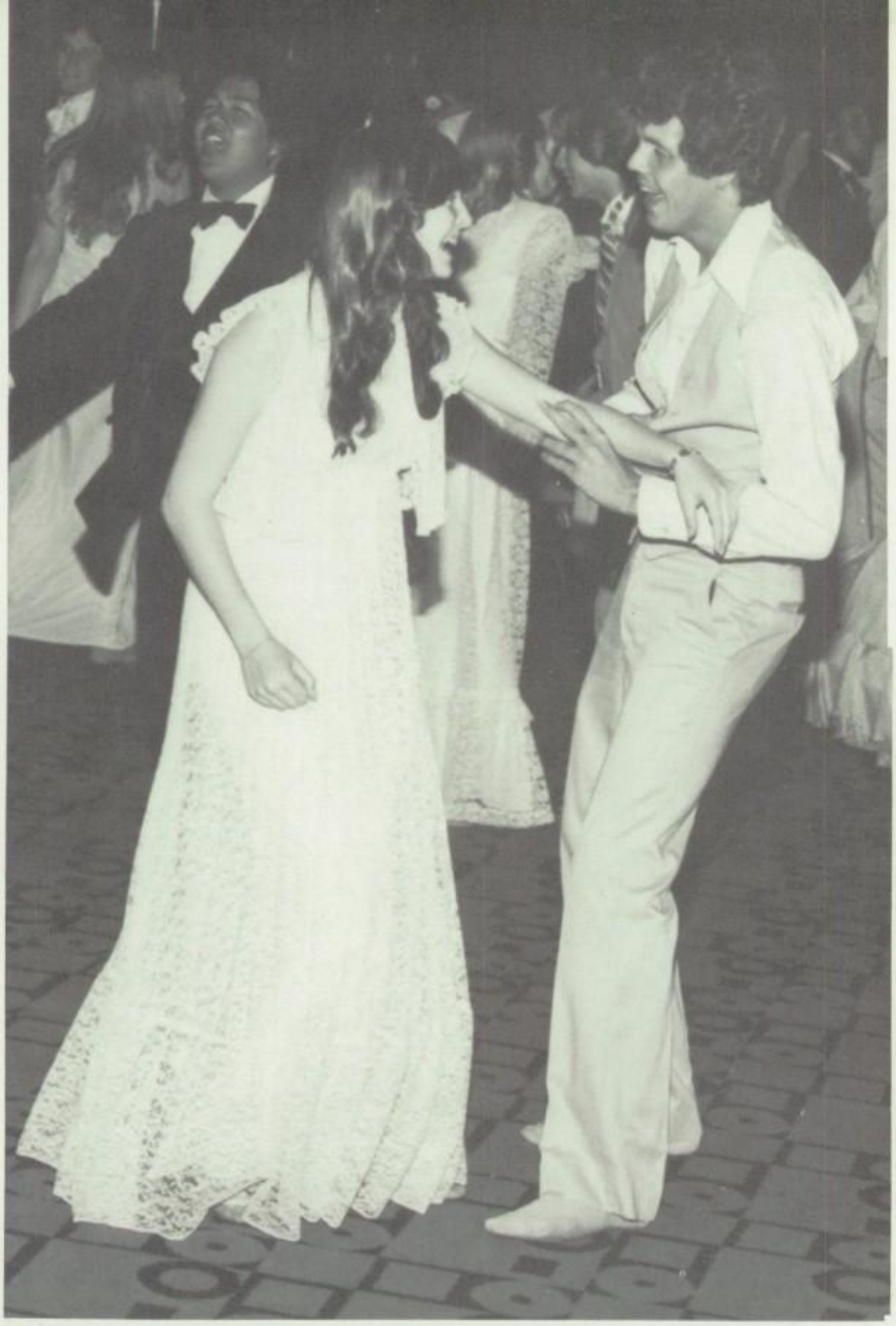
Most of the entrants did a musical act, either singing or dancing. Jason Wymond and Julie Potter sang their rendition of "Don't Fall In Love With A Dreamer." Millin Belonsky played piano for the solo number of Laura Tanian who sang "Morning Train." Others included Aaron Bell who sang "Easy;" Christina Barrett who sang "Going Home;" and Rocky Bulner who sang "Out Here On My Own."

Variety was provided by Glen Guldbeck with his magic show in which his hand-picked assistant played the pidgeon in a trick where the audience discovered the secret. Linda Housely and Judi Watanabe gave us comedy with their "Make-Up" skit. Modern dance was performed by Audrey Tatum and Pam Cole. The newly formed New Life Club sang "Pass It On" to round out a true "Variety" show.

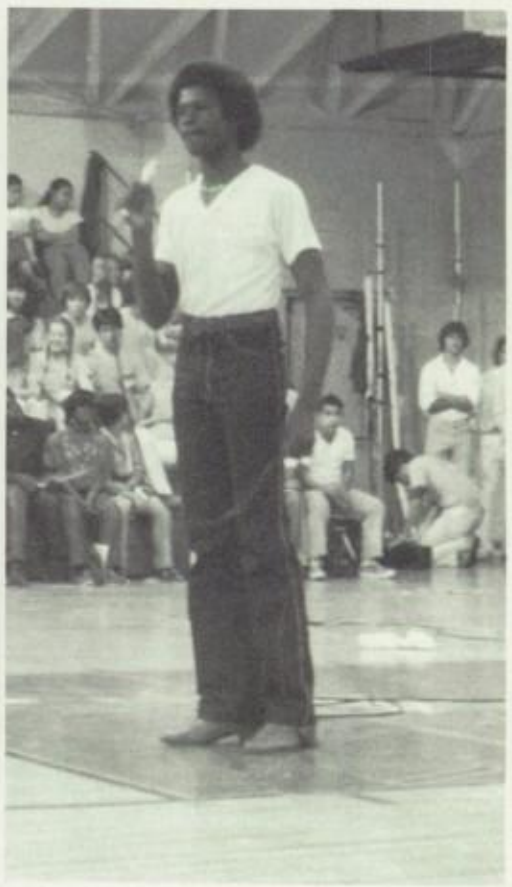
Finalists in the district-wide talent show were Jason Wymond, Julie Potter, Rocky Bulner, Glen Guldbeck, and Audrey Tatum and Pam Cole.

BOOGIE NIGHTS—Dancing the night away, delighted Juniors and Seniors spend a carefree evening at the Ambassador Hotel.

BIDDING FOR STEAKS—As they wait for their food, Kathy Bull and Nestor Fernandez examine the evening's agenda in a prom bid book.



TWIST AND SHOUT–Gleefully stepping out on the dance floor, dancers rock to the beat of the band, Evergreen.



A SHOW OF TALENT–Among the gifted soloists of the Variety Show, Aaron Bell performs the song *Easy.*

IT ONLY TAKES A SPARK–Members of the New Life Club show their love for God by singing the song *Pass It On* to the accompaniment of Sean Williams and David Hagopian.

Fick's "Lady" Fairs Well

"That must have been the best show Hawthorne High has ever had. I couldn't imagine them doing a better one," was the reaction of one of the parents to the Drama Department's production of *My Fair Lady*, which played May 20, 21, and 22 in Nyman Hall.

Work on the musical comedy began with auditions early in March, when Director Glenn Fick cast Bruce Hughes and Julie Potter as Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle. The cast also included drama veterans Gina Wiley, Holly Goodreau (who also choreographed the play), Mark Olsen, Tom McLinden, Rocky Bulner, Billy Villanueva, and Dave Busby. First timers taking lead roles were Barbara Rey and Donnie Trevathan.

There was always action around the choir room (where most of the rehearsals took place) as the varied personalities of the cast expressed themselves in different ways: Busby and Wade Peterson, the show's accompanists, striking up impromptu musical concoctions, McLinden reciting *Monty Python* sketches, and others singing, dancing or talking, or eating Taco Bell snacks.

The other "half" of the play personnel was the behind-the-scenes gang—the stage crew. Stage Manager of every Hawthorne play for the last three years, Joe Patterson, undertook his most ambitious set design yet: five complete settings and three variations.

Saturday rehearsals were the favorites, when cast and crew came to work and play together. Besides practicing and building, long Saturday afternoons were spent with picnics, whipped cream fights, Red Rover, and Senior Square invasions by underclassmen.

"I never thought much of choir and drama students," explained Ron Reyes, "but this is just like a great big family. I love it."

Of course there were disagreements and conflicts—dressing room misplacements and jostling, hurt feelings over harsh words, and negative reactions to Fick's sometimes loud disciplining; but all these were unavoidable for such a large group working so closely.

In the end, what most of the participants would remember best was the camaraderie of the group. "All day Saturday I just kept thinking of everybody—I mean everybody," Potter said of the day after it was all over.

"That was what made it worthwhile for me," continued Trevathan, "becoming so close with people I never had the chance to get to know before."

Finally, it came down to opening night: the cast had never rerun through the whole show in one evening up until then, and it showed. Extremely slow set changes drew it out to four hours in length.

The performance, aside from the long breaks, went well, in spite of the fact that the actors were constantly ad-libbing to cover mistakes. But none of them affected the story line, which revolved around Professor Higgins' transformation of Eliza from a "heartless guttersnipe" to a true lady.

Thursday night's show was a whole different matter; and afternoon practice session helped the cast to cut an entire half hour off the set changes, and the performance went virtually flawless from the actors' standpoint. There were problems with the lights and sound systems, though, on each night.

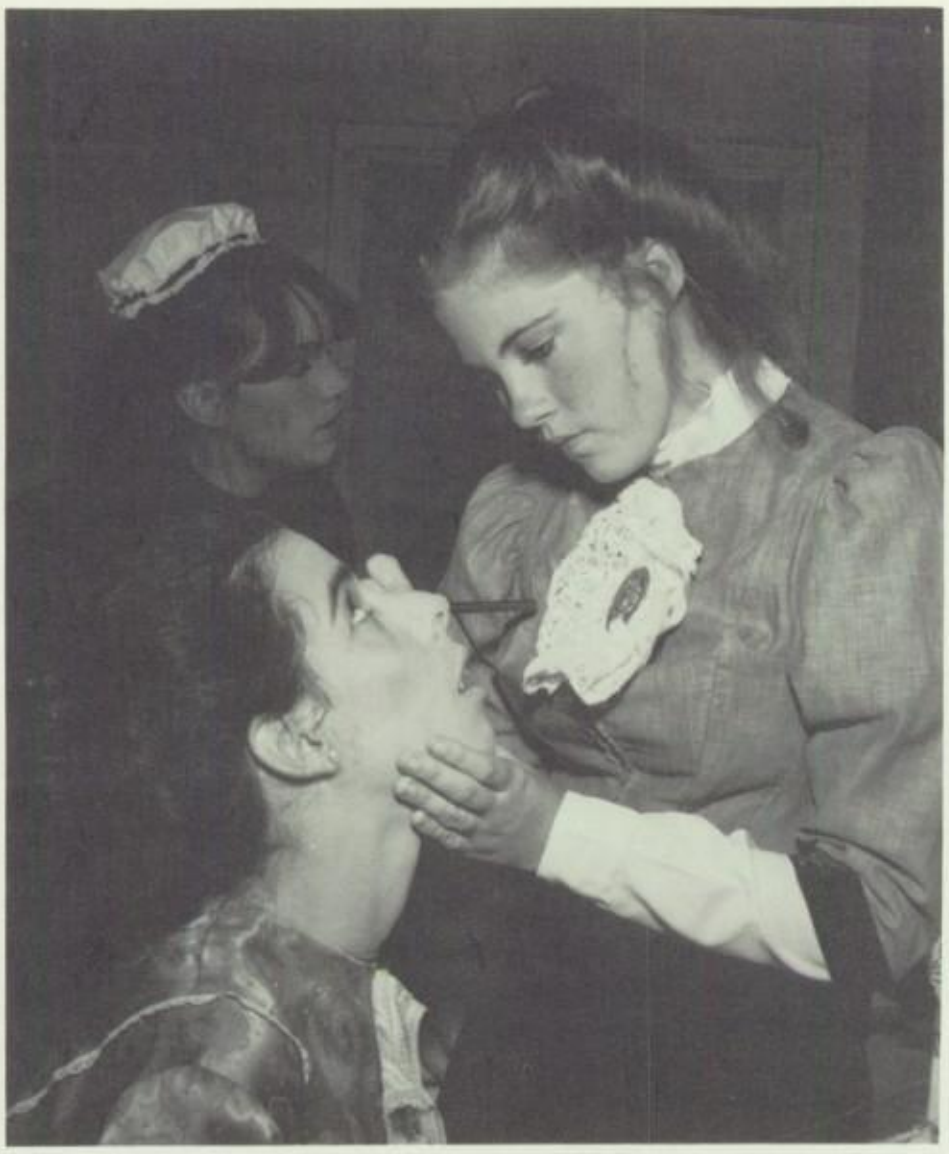
All involved agreed, however, that Friday night was the best show. The standing-room-only audience was lively, the 13 piece orchestra earned applause of its own, and it all fell into place. "We even had the study (the most complex set) set up ahead of time for the very last scene—I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed one cast member.

That was the note that *My Fair Lady* ended on. The audience gave a standing ovation, then watched as the cast presented Fick with an "Oscar" for Best Director.

After the costumes and sets were put away for the last time, the cast retreated to Farrell's where they sang, ate, yelled, and unwound. So, two months, $4000 and many strong friendships after they began, they could really sing "Tonight, old man, we did it!"

PETAL PUSHERS–Cockney flower girls Julie Henderson, Lisa Philips and Evelyn Herrera prepare for a full day of selling violets.

JUST YOU WAIT–After being ignored by Henry and Col. Pickering, in what should have been her happiest hour, Eliza (Julie Potter) stares through lifeless eyes.



LOOK DEEP INTO MY EYES–Prior to the first performance, Gina Wiley applies eyeliner to the motionless face of Barbara Rey.

KICK OUT–Julie Potter, Bill Villanueva, David Busby and Joy Juaveza perform a quick soft shoe during "Wouldn't It Be Loverly," in the first scene.

EATING IT UP–Henry Higgins (Bruce Hughes) basks in his own glory while Col. Pickering (Donnie Trevathan) sings his praises with a chorus of "You did it."

Senior activities make way for future

Two single file lines threaded their way out of the gym and towards Hal Cap Field. The site of some of the Cougar's biggest losses became the site of the class of 81's greatest victory, as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," and 400 seniors slowly paraded through the arches and up the center aisle to their seats. The final curtain was about to fall, ending their high school years.

Leading up to graduation, there had been frenzied weeks of activity, as the seniors scrambled to tie down all the loose ends of four years. Room 18-3 was flooded with those taking last minute minimum standards, and others crammed for the last set of finals. Then there were senior announcements and graduation tickets to pick up.

June 10 marked one of the first celebration days as seniors skipped school, many heading for a barbeque at Griffith Park. There were various other parties, barbeques and picnics also, right up to Grad Night, which saw the class go its various directions: Disneyland, the beach, parties, or just home.

The formal celebration began Thursday night, June 11, with Senior Awards Night. Seniors, parents, friends, and community representatives gathered in Nyman Hall to recognize the outstanding contributors-in-service and academicians of the class of '81. Thousands of dollars in scholarships and awards were presented along with trophies and plaques. Among those recognized were: Valedictorians—Philip Ng and David Hagopian; Kiwanis Senior Boy and Girl—David Hagopian and Sheryl Faulhaber; Citizenship Award—Tammy Hoffarth; and Service Award—Kyra Amberik.

Mary Seamans, Career Center, worked singlehandedly to put the presentations together, accumulating all the information from scratch in the absence of a scholarship advisor. Bobbi Burket performed as the "Mistress of Ceremonies" and made what could have been a solemn, boring ritual into a pleasant and enjoyable evening with her amiable jokes and quips.

The next morning, the class assembled again for the Senior Breakfast. After eating rolls and orange juice, they were entertained by several skits put on by the junior class imitating well-known seniors. The breakfast concluded with the presentation of the Senior Hall of Fame, and seniors moved out to pick up their caps and gowns, and later, their yearbooks.

Sunday afternoon, June 14, Leuzinger High hosted the district Baccalaureate service. One senior from each of the four high schools assisted in leading the ceremony, and Salutatorian Donnie Trevathan represented Hawthorne with an inspirational reading. Reverend Sherman Korshavn, (Mark's dad) gave the main address.

So it all came down to this moment—the audience had listened to speakers David Hagopian, Scott Maples, and Reverend Victor Hand; each senior had crossed the platform and received his diploma case; and Class President Maples directed the changing of the tassels. Seniors screamed, caps flew, the Alma Mater was sung, and 400 young adults turned their backs on childhood and marched forward contemplating their futures and the graduation theme: "The Best of Times Are Still To Come."

CONGRATULATIONS–Robert Vigon is happily congratulated by Dr. Rudolph Crew after receiving his diploma.

ATTENTION–The Class of '81 sits poised as Class President Scott Maples addresses his Graduating peers.

HAND IT OVER–As Mike Taniguchi walks up to the podium, Mr. Bernie McGuire grants him his diploma.

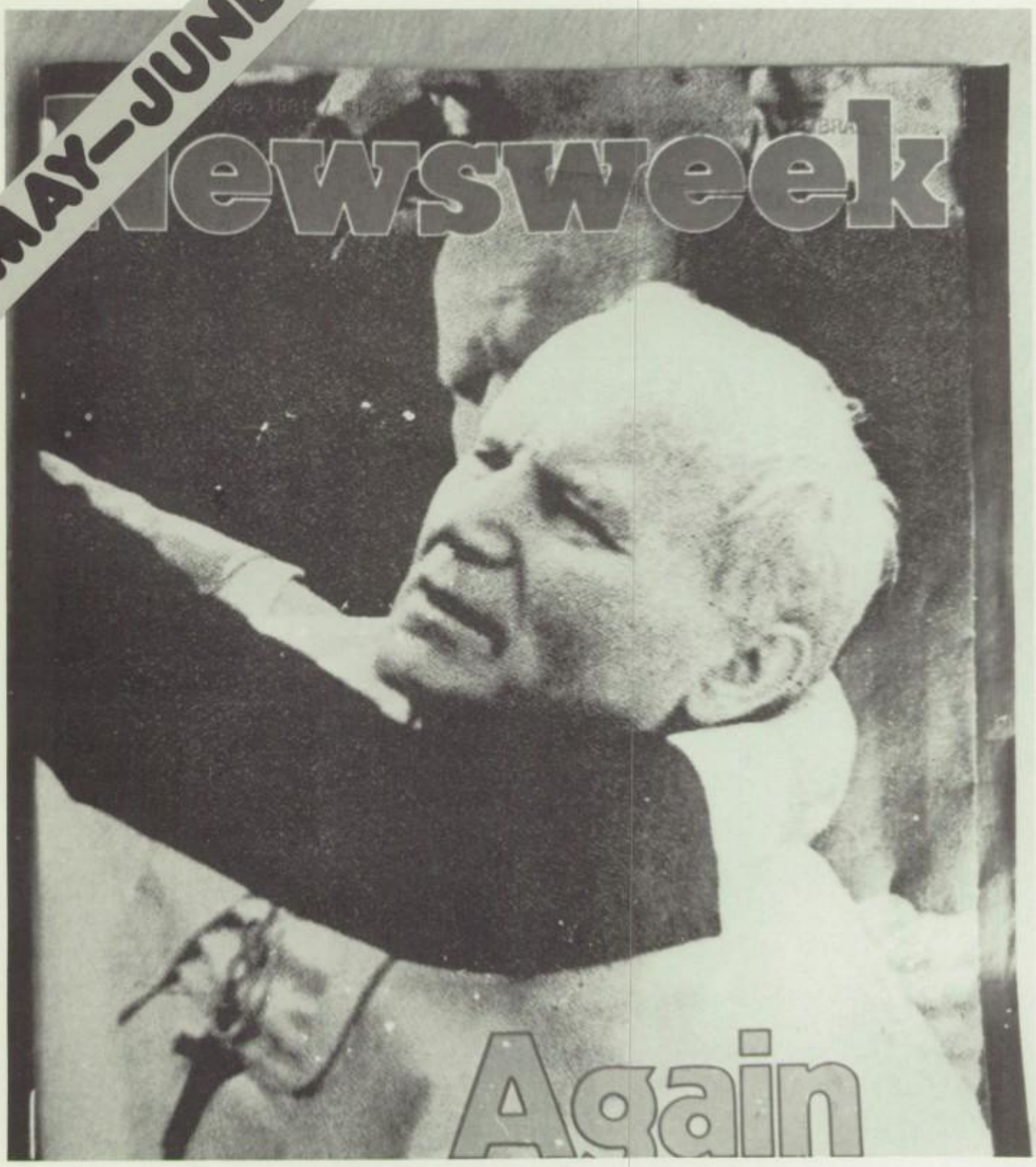
THE KEY WAY–Don Trevathan wins the George Key Award along with six others granted at the Senior Awards, as he is awarded by George Key, the popular retired Principal.

THE PERFECT "4's"–Valedictorians David Hagopian and Philip Ng congratulate each other as they both receive scholarships.

ALMOST THERE–Graduates from the class walk through the arches before taking their seats for the graduation ceremony.

MAY–JUNE

SHOT–Pope John Paul II crumples under the impact of a bullet which hit his intestinal region, in an assassination attempt.



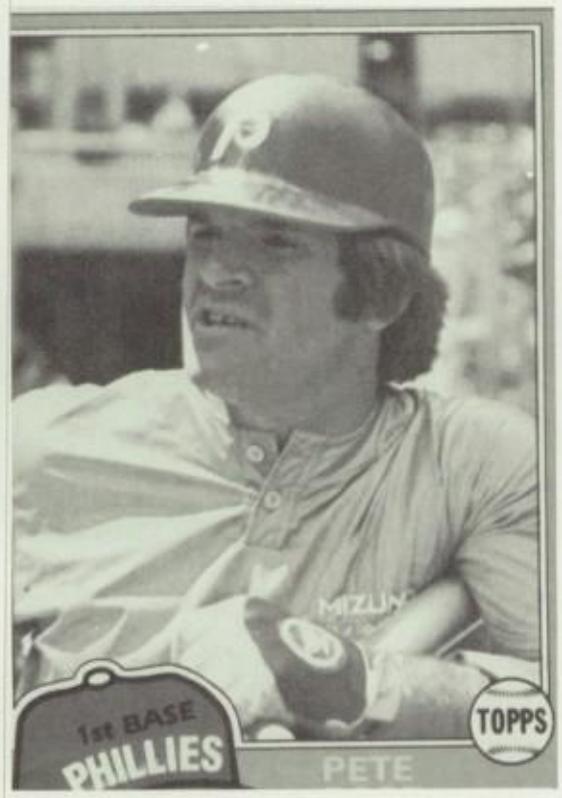
THE WORLD

Violence marred the month of May as riots in the six Northern Ireland counties raged for nine days. The rioters were demonstrating in support of Bobby Sands and the other Irish Republican Army hunger strikers in the H block section of the Maze Prison. Sands hunger strike began March 1 to gain political prisoner status for IRA members which could give prisoners the right to wear clothing of their choice and the privilege to decline compulsory prison work. Sands died on May 5 after 66 days of fasting. Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand ended 23 years of French rightist government by defeating Giscard d'Estaing in his bid for another seven year term as President. The Roman Catholic world was rocked by the shooting of Pope John Paul II. The Pope was shot twice in his lower intestine and sustained slight wounds on both his arms, as he was driven through his weekly public audience in St. Peter's Square. Israeli fighter jets bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor more than 600 miles from the Israeli border. They charged that highly enriched Uranium fuel supplied by France was being used to make a nuclear bomb. The Ayatollah Khomeini stripped President Abolhassan BaniSadr of his powers as President and dismissed him as commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces.

THE NATION

Maryland state judge Bruce Williams ruled that Spiro Agnew took kickbacks while he was Governor of Maryland.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT–Students spend time signing yearbooks as the 1981 *El Molino* distribution took place on June 12.



ALL STAR–Baseball's Pete Rose was stopped from breaking Stan Musial's hit record at 3,630 hits when the baseball strike occurred.

Agnew was instructed to pay $248,735 plus $101,235 in interest. In the celebrated ABSCAM case, Senator Harvey Williams (D-NJ) was convicted by a federal grand jury of bribery, conspiracy, conflict of interest and receiving a criminal gratuity. Williams was the seventh member of Congress to be convicted in the scandal. Thousands of protesters marched on the Pentagon to oppose Ronald Reagan's foreign and domestic policy. The 100,000 demonstrators challenged U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The deepest budget cut in history was passed by Congress. Roy L. Williams was elected President of the Teamsters Union. Williams was indicted by a federal grand jury shortly before the convention on charges of conspiring to bribe Senator Howard Cannon (D-Nev). The Census Bureau revealed that most states, including California, will require major redistricting. The White House announced that Justice Potter Stewart resigned from the Supreme Court. After serving nearly 23 years on the court, Stewart stepped down on July 3rd. The legality of Jimmy Carter's deal with Iran to free the hostages was challenged by a Los Angeles law firm in the Supreme Court. Use of the unpopular 9 digit zip-code was approved by Ronald Reagan.

STATE

After several months of investigation, the Little Hoover Commission issued its final report on the Los Angeles Unified School District. It concluded that the district was inefficient and mis-managed. The trial of State Senator Alan Robbins continued with the testimony of Lori Terwilliger, the 18 year old girl who accused Robbins of seducing her when she was 16. Robbins faced nine felony charges for illegal sex acts with a minor. For the first time since 1972 the California Legislature passed the state budget before the constitutional deadline. The $28.9 billion budget included no tax increases but made large cuts in health and welfare. More than 40 Vietnam veterans were peacefully evicted from the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in West Los Angeles where they had staged a sit-in since May 20. An anti-nuclear rally at the Hollywood Bowl drew more than 18,000 people.

IRA HUNGER STRIKE

"I agree with their position, but I don't think they should be given political prisoner status because their actions weren't really political. They were more terroristic.

Adam Bryan, 11

ENTERTAINMENT

CBS, for the second consecutive year, dominated the National Nielsen ratings for the 1980-81 television season. *Dallas, 60 Minutes, Dukes of Hazard, MASH* (all CBS), and ABC's *Love Boat*, completed the top five for the season. CBS cancelled such long-running series as: *The Incredible Hulk*, and *The Waltons*, and surprisingly brought new life to *WKRP In Cincinnati*. ABC cancelled both *Soap* and *Vegas*, yet renewed *Mork and Mindy* and *Benson*, two series that suffered greatly in weekly ratings. The network also announced that *Eight is Enough* would be shown in holiday segments. NBC showed respect for high quality series by renewing *Hill Street Blues*, and *NBC Magazine*. In the annual Emmy Awards, the ever-popular *General Hospital* gained the award for Best Series. In the movie industry, *Outland, Happy Birthday to Me, Friday the 13th Part Two*, and *History of the World Part I*, were all released and received large audiences. The anxiously awaited *Superman II* was released to mostly sold-out theatres. Musically, *Stars on 45, Shaddup Your Face, Too Much Time On My Hands*, and *Double Dutch Bus*, scored and sales were exceptionally high. In the concert scene, *Van Halen* and *Tom Petty* both made Southern California sell-out appearances.

SPORTS

In the first "perfect" game since Catfish Hunter took the top honor in 1969, Cleveland's Len Barker pitched his way to the history books, defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0. Fernando Valenzuela signed a poster deal, but baseball fans gave way to two consecutive losses as the "Wonder" pitcher journeyed through a frustrating slump. Pleasant Colony galloped his way to a stunning victory in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. A "mediocre" 22-25 Angels record prompted owner Gene Autry to fire manager Jim Fregosi and hire Gene Mauch who sparked the team to win 4 of its next 5 games. Billy Martin was suspended from league play for kicking dirt on an umpire. Then . . .

baseball fans groaned as the Baseball Association went on strike, ceasing all league play. The Los Angeles Dodgers were in first place over Cincinnati by one-half game. Pete Rose was stopped from breaking Stan Musial's record of 3630 hits, due to the strike.

AROUND CAMPUS

May brought sadness to the campus as Gerald Smith and Larry Kirkpatrick, former HHS teachers, passed away. HHS students with 3.6 G.P.A.'s were awarded complimentary Dodger tickets. The drama production "My Fair Lady" was performed for three sold-out shows. Campus club initiations provided students with comic relief as all clubs chose their new members for next semester. The 2nd annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held in the East Gym. Craig Maples and Anna Petrelli were elected Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. The Senior Awards presentation was held in Nyman Hall with David Hagopian and Philip Ng being named Valedictorians. Don Trevathan was awarded Salutatorian. Jimmy Stone and Christine Stich were selected as Hawthorne's representatives to Boys' and Girls' states respectively. Graduation closed all events for the year, thus opening Summer '81.

Teams strive for success

Hard work and determination were key parts to the success of the boys' sports teams. All four teams had positive seasons although they did not all finish in first place.

Finishing first in league for the second straight year, the Varsity Tennis team traveled to the quarter finals of CIF, the highest accomplishment ever for the team. "I knew if we kept our minds and talent dedicated to this team, we'd come out as winner," commented Coach Charley Tyszkiewicz. Tom Baxted earned Most Valuable Player for the fourth year in a row.

The JV team also had a victorious season, winning 12 matches by the smashing score of 7-0 and losing only a remarkable six games throughout the season. Individual success was also great as almost all the JV players completed undefeated seasons.

As all three baseball squads enjoyed winning seasons, the Varsity team finished 9-4-1 in league play, followed by loss to Glenn High in CIF play. The JV team finished 10-4 in league while the Frosh/Soph team demonstrated an outstanding effort by ending with a 14-1 record. All three teams eased through the season avoiding injuries, illness, and bad weather, usually hindrances to the baseball season.

As further honor, Ron Vester, Mike Whitt, and Victor Gonzalez were added to the All-League team.

Although the swim team may not have received the support they desired, their persistence and effort sparked the teams enthusiasm. Led by four-year player, John Glynn, the team finished with a 0-7 record. Glynn was voted Most Inspirational and also received for the fourth consecutive year, the Coaches Award. Leon Weishaar was awarded Varsity MVP for the third consecutive year. The Frosh/Soph team's Barry May walked away with top honors.

Varsity Track maintained its tradition of excellence this year by acquiring an 8-1 record overall, losing only to Beverly Hills. The Frosh/Soph team kept their amazing winning streak alive with a 9-0 season—stretching the three year win streak to 25 meets.

In addition, several Cougars placed in CIF. The mile relay team: Dennis Battle, Marlon Young, Tom Bergren, and David King took first place. Other Varsity victories were Larry Bradford winning the 120 high hurdles and Marlon Young taking second in the 330 low hurdles. Tom Tatasciore placed third in the long jump.

Larry Kerns took double honors for the Frosh/Soph, by winning both the mile and two-mile. The relay team of Alonso McGee, Raymond Young, Shawn Storie, and Tom Coty won the mile. Young, McGee and Coty teamed up with Lance Murrell to make a winning 440 relay squad. Coty also took first in the 440. Other first place awards were gained by Steve Juillerat in the pole vault and Brett Green in the shot-put.

BATTER UP–Chosen as one of the South Bay All-League players, Victor Gonzalez steps up to the plate ready to swing against Glenn in CIF play.

Boys' Tennis

Opponent	Varsity HHS–Opp.	JV HHS–Opp.
Inglewood	25-3	8-0
Culver City	19-9	8-0
Lennox	27-1	8-0
El Segundo	28-0	8-0
Bishop Montgomery	18-10	8-0
Leuzinger	24-4	8-0
Redondo	17-11	5-2
Inglewood	19-9	8-0
Culver City	26-2	8-0
Lennox	27-1	8-0
El Segundo	24-4	8-0
Bishop Montgomery	20-8	8-0
Leuzinger	26-2	8-0
Redondo	13-15	3-4
Record	13-1	13-1

CIF

Opponent	HHS–Opp.
Brethren	27-1
Buckley	15-13
Loyola	10½-17½

Opponent	HHS–Opp.
Glenn	0-2

Baseball

Opponent	Varsity HHS–Opp.	JV HHS–Opp.
Lawndale	7-2	9-0
Beverly Hills	4-7	5-4
Morningside	17-3	14-2
Inglewood	6-6	5-6
Harvard	5-3	4-3
Lennox	5-6	13-6
Aviation	3-4	10-4
Lawndale	3-4	6-0
Beverly Hills	5-4	3-4
Morningside	6-2	5-4
Inglewood	6-2	13-6
Harvard	10-3	4-5
Lennox	5-4	9-0
Aviation	7-0	0-2
Record	9-4-1	10-4

Swimming

Opponent	Varsity HHS–Opp.	Frosh/Soph HHS–Opp.
Aviation	29-137	80-52
Culver City	24-108	78-40
Beverly Hills	19-130	52-80
Redondo	11-114	108-28
Miraleste	29-87	50-60
Harvard	24-108	51-76
El Segundo	20-137	40-78
Record	0-7	3-4

Track

Opponent	Varsity HHS–Opp.	JV HHS–Opp.
Aviation	113-15	108-18
Norwalk	104-26	105-22
Morningside	102-24	106-14
Culver City	68-50	74-45
Palisades	68-59	80-35
Redondo Beach	89-29	86-35
Beverly Hills	56½-61½	98-20
Mira Costa	62-56	67-49
Inglewood	72-40	9-0
Record	8-1	

Frosh-Soph Baseball

Opponent	HHS–Opp.
West	5-4
West	4-3
Redondo	1-2
Redondo	6-4
Redondo	8-1
Mary Star	2-1
Miraleste	6-3
Rolling Hills	2-0
South	3-2
Bishop Montgomery	13-1
Rolling Hills	13-8
Mary Star	9-5
Mary Star	13-0
Miraleste	4-2
Record	14-1

AROUND THE FAR STRETCH . . . – Sophomore Martin Manson strides home after completing his two-mile run.

TWIST AND TURN–JV player Moon No pivots and turns to return a deep court shot.

TIME OUT–Swimmers Pat Perry and Todd Bonsky take a break from the swim meet against Beverly Hills.

Enthusiasm sparks determination

Making a valiant attempt at a mid-season come-back, the Varsity softball team succeeded in winning six of their last nine games to finish with a record of 7-8. An unusual three-way tie for Most Valuable Player was produced when Beth Kozlow, Rachel Pinson, and Sherise Strahm were all awarded the honor. Kay Johnsen captured Most Improved while Most Inspirational was awarded to Nancy Jugend and Laura Curtin. The Captain's awards went to Curtin and Pinson.

The JV team didn't do as well as Varsity, but most players improved throughout the season. Denise Westrope took the Most Valuable Player award while Most Improved went to Peggy Rollings. "All in all, both softball teams made new friends, learned teamwork, and gained new skills," commented Westrope.

Girls' Varsity track finished the year with a 5-4 record which was a significant improvement over last year's record of 1-8.

The mile relay team of Judy Hall, Toni Artis, Yvette Godfried, and Davida Freeman took second place in league finals while Sonya Tillman won the 330 low hurdles. Tina Calhoun took triple honors by winning the long jump, taking second in the 100, and third in the 220. In addition to the great individual improvement made, the spirit of the team was also noticeably higher.

With some exceptions the gymnastics team had a fair season. They came in sixth place out of seven teams in league competition. Despite their disappointing showing in league play, some outstanding performances were seen throughout the year. Diane Gibson placed third in CIF finals on the beam.

Gibson received the Most Valuable Player award as Becky Gerten captured the Most Improved honor, Gerten also was named Rookie of the Year. Most Improved Bars was given to Kelly Vaughan and Lori Lind was named as Most Improved Beam. Most Improved Floor went to Shirley De Mann while both Viorika Ola and Sharon Neville received Most Improved Vaulting.

The Girls' Varsity swim team suffered from lack of participation which caused the few swimmers to have an unsuccessful record. The main spark for the under-equipped team was Roberta Hill who captured the Most Valuable Player award.

The Girls' Frosh/Soph team had a notable season, losing only one meet. The primary swimmer was Paulette Le Blanc who was awarded Most Valuable Player as a Freshman for the '81 swimming season.

ON THE RUN—Laura Curtin, varsity catcher, attempts to steal third on a wild pitch.

Softball

Opponent	Varsity HHS–Opp.	JV HHS–Opp.
El Segundo	2-23	7-16
Aviation	13-7	14-15
Miraleste	3-2	16-5
Lawndale	4-5	7-11
Leuzinger	3-4	15-5
El Segundo	0-1	0-17
El Segundo	0-12	16-25
Aviation	9-8	11-7
Aviation	12-4	3-13
Miraleste	0-1	3-8
Miraleste	2-1	6-9
Lawndale	5-4	10-14
Lawndale	5-8	10-8
Leuzinger	5-4	1-17
Leuzinger	7-8	1-6
Record	7-8	4-11

Girls' Track

Opponent	HHS–Opp.
Aviation	58-42
Norwalk	95-5
Morningside	68-40
Culver City	50-58
Palisades	64-43
Redondo Beach	51-58
Beverly Hills	33-75
Mira Costa	42-67
Inglewood	70-37
Record	5-4

Gymnastics

Opponents	HHS–Opp.
Mira Costa/Leuzinger	121.9-156/121.9
Culver City	110.1-129.7
Aviation/Redondo	125.6-143.6/134.2
Beverly Hills/Miraleste	131.8-156.2/142.3
Culver City/Miraleste	116-141.3/121.1
Aviation/Mira Costa	123.3-133.7/151.1
Beverly Hills/Redondo	95.8-112.1/103
Leuzinger	134.4-122.8
Record	1-7

Girls' Swimming

Opponent	Varsity HHS–Opp.	JV HHS–Opp.
Aviation	23-94	94-31
Culver City	27-82	61-42
Beverly Hills	31-112	54-68
Redondo	23-86	82-31
Miraleste	30-115	62-56
Marlborough	38-75	69-53
El Segundo	36-94	72-32
Record	0-7	6-1

ON YOUR MARKS–At a home meet, starters prepare to run the 100-yard dash at the sound of the gun.

TAKING A BREATHER–Frosh/Soph Most Valuable Player Paulette Le Blanc gasps for air while doing the butterfly.

KILROY INDUSTRIES

Congratulations
Class of '81

John B. Kilroy Co.
2230 E. Imperial Highway
El Segundo, CA 90245
(213) 772-1193

Manny (G.G.) Pizarro
Leon Weishaar
Best wishes Eric and all graduates of '81
Fred Fontana–Mighty early this mornin'
Tom Cat & Ahsante: Sailings best–BCB
Kirk Negaard–'83
Mary Seamans and Stan Bosler–Career Center
Congrat's Class of '81–J.J.
Rejoice in the Lord always!

SPONSORS

BLANKS, RESINS AND ALL FIBERGLASSING MATERIALS

WET SUITS BY BODY GLOVE & BAYLEY CUSTOM SURFBOARD MFG.

E. T. SURFBOARDS

916-904 AVIATION BOULEVARD
HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254
379-7660 - 379-7666

CASUAL CLOTHING BY OCEAN PACIFIC BOLT OFF SHORE QUICKSILVER

COMPLETE LINE OF ALL SURFING, SKATING AND ROLLER SKATE NEEDS

The 1980-81 year has been "Something Completely Different." The Community Section was no exception. This year the 25 staff members of *El Molino* sold a combined ad total in excess of $7000. The past totals had never exceeded $5500. I'd like to thank everyone for their hard work and the summer days they gave up to sell ads. It was worth it! I'd like to thank everyone, also, for the good times and friendships they provided. There is one person above all that I know I couldn't have made it through the year without: Donnie, you're the best! May God bless you wherever you go and in what ever you do. Once again, thank you everyone!

May God bless you all,

Brett Bigelow
Business Manager

Romans 8:28

Congratulations To Our Class of 1981

P.E. Moulton	*Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Maurer*
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfama	*Robert Polansky*
Carol A. Sperling	*Mr. and Mrs. Gail H. Olson*

To the spirited

class of '81 we'll

miss you.

You've made our

3 years something

completely different!

We hope '82

will be as good as you.

JUNIOR CLASS

ALOHA DRUGS

SHAW'S MARINE

Your complete marine dealer
4727 W. Rosecrans
Hawthorne, CA 90250
Larson Boats Mercury Engines
Taperflex Skis and accessories
Sales (213) 675-0363
Service (213) 675-1801

HAWTHORNE SAVINGS

13001 Hawthorne Blvd.

Hawthorne, California

PRAIRIE BRAKE AND WHEEL SERVICE

Foreign and domestic cars, trucks, vans, RV's.

*complete brake and front end service

*wheel aligning and balancing

*springs

*shock absorbers

*minor tune ups

*light mechanical

ALL WORK GUARANTEED–OPEN MON-SAT

Master Charge Check Ok
Visa

11740 S. Prairie Avenue, Hawthorne 973-5073
10% discount to Hawthorne High students and families

Scott,
You are the sunshine of my life . . .
May you always be around.
Love, Tam

I'M MOVING

MIKE KIRBY
HAWTHORNE PRINTING CO.

General Visiting Hours

Medical and Surgical
Daily: 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Maternity
Daily: 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Only two visitors are allowed for each patient at one time please
No one under 16 permitted

AMI

"WE CARE FOR YOU"

Memorial Hospital of Hawthorne

13300 South Hawthorne Boulevard, Hawthorne, California 90250
213 679-3321

An American Medical International, Inc. Health Care Center

COVER GIRL–At the weeklong yearbook workshop in San Diego, Lori Lind poses for a photo session with photographer Don Whitaker.

SWEET NOTHINGS–A brief respite from fast-paced music and dancing finds Kent Lohs and Denise Ogborn awaiting the next set at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

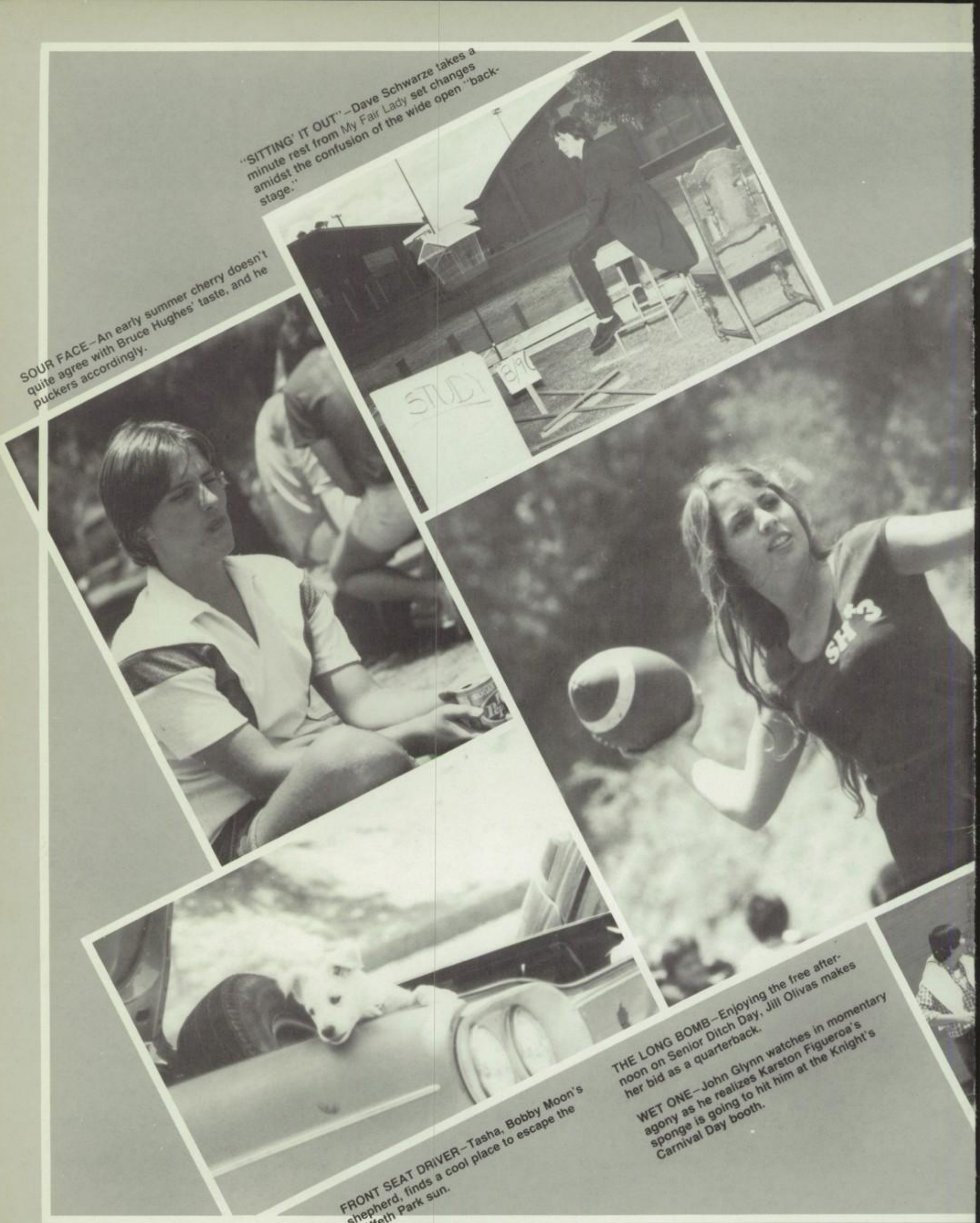
PUT ON–Tim Hoffarth and Charlotte Davis rush to dress each other as part of pep rally activities. The sophomores beat freshmen and seniors easily in the Honeymooner Relay.

ROOTS—Heavy March winds swept leaves all over campus and even knocked over this tree. The tree had been dead for at least four years.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED—Des McGill pleads for release from her captors on Carnival Day.

Darkness prevails momentarily as the lights go out, and the chattering and talking rise to a screaming pitch. Vibrations of the first few beats smash against Nyman Hall's walls: the El Molino slide show begins. The story of the year unfolds in sight and sound as the audience hears John Lennon, Black Flag and the punk invasion. Across the screen flash image after image of 1980-81: The faces, the lazy lunch times, the teachers, the dances—the frenzied pace. Light again fills the hall, and excited viewers pour out of the double glass doors. Some linger, and come out more slowly. Having seen the year flash by in just a half hour, the seniors realized how little time they really had left. Looking back over their year at the top, they thought of the friends, the classes, the parties—the kick-back atmosphere. Even for a year that was expected to be different, 1980-81 had been full of surprises: administrative shuffles, a girl student body president, the district battle over school closure, an unusually large number of mid-term grads, and a thorough school TP'ing job by class of '81 members a month before graduation!

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT



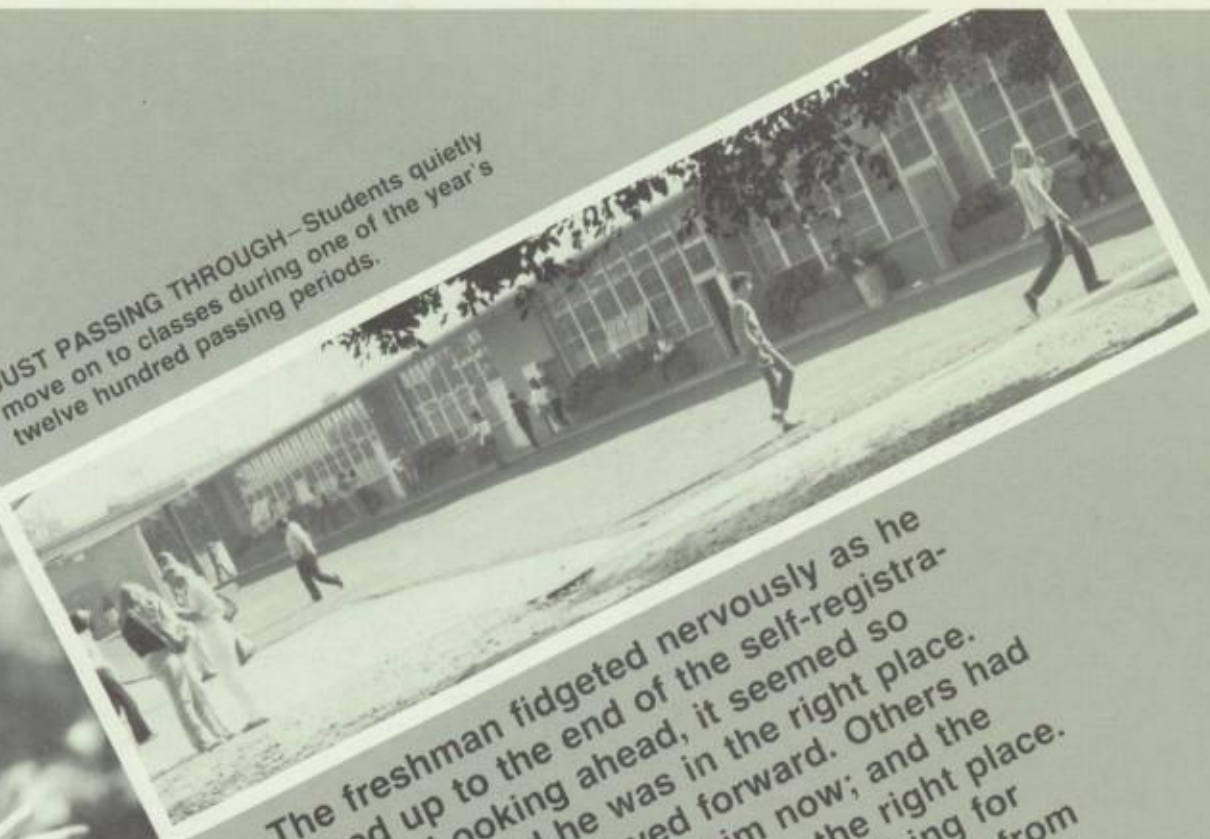
"SITTING' IT OUT"—Dave Schwarze takes a minute rest from My Fair Lady set changes amidst the confusion of the wide open "backstage."

SOUR FACE—An early summer cherry doesn't quite agree with Bruce Hughes' taste, and he puckers accordingly.

FRONT SEAT DRIVER—Tasha, Bobby Moon's shepherd, finds a cool place to escape the Griffeth Park sun.

THE LONG BOMB—Enjoying the free afternoon on Senior Ditch Day, Jill Olivas makes her bid as a quarterback.

WET ONE—John Glynn watches in momentary agony as he realizes Karston Figueroa's sponge is going to hit him at the Knight's Carnival Day booth.



JUST PASSING THROUGH—Students quietly move on to classes during one of the year's twelve hundred passing periods.

The freshman fidgeted nervously as he stepped up to the end of the self-registration line. Looking ahead, it seemed so long; he hoped he was in the right place. Slowly, the line moved forward. Others had joined the line behind him now; and the sophomore knew he was in the right place. He scanned the cafeteria, searching for somebody to eat lunch with. A nudge from behind informed him that the line had moved again. The junior was nearing the front row now, and he watched as his date fixed her hair, preparing for the dance picture. He felt butterflies in his stomach as the line moved forward once again. It was almost over—four years of friends, studying, laughter, pain, and unforgettable memories. Yet looking back, it seemed so brief. The senior was finally first in line; he stepped up on to the platform, reached out his hand and received his diploma. The line continued moving forward. Hawthorne High School didn't mean the same things to seniors as it did to freshmen. Experiences and feelings of four years most students never would have imagined as freshmen. And that was part of what made high school so special: it changed so rapidly that we never knew where we were going until we got there.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

Brian "BASTARD" Hodge — 1980-81 Student Board Rep. Good luck, Jimmy! Love you, Tom. Star Trek Lives! The Jedi will have their Revenge! Indiana Jones — Good Bye Tom, Dan, David, Sandy, Lisa, Bo, Dave, Ed, Robert, Jud, Mark K. and Marion. Live long & Prosper. Manheim is alive and well at Stanford! Good Bye Uncle & K.P. You're Great. Love Life MFFB

TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO CHANGED MY LIFE THESE PAST FEW WEEKS ... U.L. I LOVE YOU ALL AND THANK YOU FOR BEING A PART OF MY PALE LADY. FOREVER — GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL! DIANE-BEAR GIRL

A FRIEND LOVETH AT ALL TIMES Proverbs 17:17

MCE

THANKS CLAREMONT Section least likely to give their leader a CARDIAC ARREST!

ROB EAT COLE THE MERITAL BEST YOU

I'll miss you so terribly HAVE FUN IN BLYTHE

D.W. 229/SL EL Molino STAFF Photographer CLASS of '82 SLIDE SHOW IS The Best

Photo Ed. for 1982 ELMO HAUT-HERNE HIGH School Yearbook

I Love CHOPS

Scottie I love you and I want to thank you for being not only a fantastic boyfriend, but my only best friend! - Michelle Carla - you guys I'll never forget H.H.S. - thanks for giving me the best 2 years! Love, Dawn

Good Bye Seniors We love all of you and the Memories! Dana Carey Laura Castillo

This Square is property of Dana and Laura

Trap 116 LOVES ya Shannon Diane Holly Class of 82 See you next year!

SHHH

CS-18

MARJIE

Roger & Marty

KNIGHTS STAFF CLASS of

S.H.'s Rule: K.M. Tennis Buffs • Soccer • Football • Marching • Majorettes • Photography • Basketball • Track • Marty's Pacer • Parties • Dances • Beach • G.C.O. • Gods • Whistle Ball • Ice Ball • Bagelle • Bike • West Coast

I LOVE THE KNIGHT LIFE

FOR ME, TO LIVE IS CHRIST TO DIE IS GAIN - Phili:21 Bonnie

I WUV U ROGER! LUV, MJM

I WISH THE CLASS OF 81 JAIL THE WORLD

LUCK IN THE JASON '82 WYMOND

Bruce, Julie, Donnie, Gina My Fair Lady Had the Best of Times

GALS

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL IN WHATEVER YOU DO & WHEREVER YOU GO. ROMANS 8:28

GREET & FOUNDER

REJOICE! PSALMS 85:4-24

THE LEGEND STEVE ELL CLASS OF 81

FUTURE SPORTS EDITOR STUD DENISE '83 WESTROPE EL MOLINO STAFF RULES.

—BYE— DONNIE, VIOLET, BOB, LORI, ERIC, MARY, DENESE

FIVE STAR

MVP-JV SOFTBALL-81

FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, BUT THE FREE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE IN CHRIST JESUS OUR LORD. ROMANS 6:23

REJOICE ALWAYS, PRAY WITHOUT CEASING IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS, FOR THIS IS GOD'S WILL FOR YOU IN CHRIST JESUS THES 5:16-18 - DAD

MARTY T.

#2 SINGLES - HHS VARSITY TENNIS RULE	
KNIGHTS RULE	EL MOLINO IS OKAY
[illegible]	O.T. - Rejoice Evermore
M.T. & R. SMULLEN - SU-FI ACADEMY NOBODY	
PRESIDENT DANIEL PATRICK	SKIING RULES!

ELMOLINO PHOTOGRAPHERS RULE ELMOLINO STAFF & GORDON VASQUEZ SAYS, TO THE EDITOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY (GC HOME YOU GAY HOMO HOMO GAY) BUNZIE SUCKS ASS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

MARTY T. BUNZIE

Bobby Gear & Sue Bear

LISA - LITTLE QUIGLEY/MR. BULLDOG

GOOD LUCK AT UCLA, YOU'LL

D P D

It all depends on us. The Districts not

Love

Even if we don't do it as much as we used to

Love you

Lives on in our hearts!!

HEY DANJO - NEXT YEAR'S GONNA BE HARD - WE'VE GOT TO STICK TOGETHER

TAHITI JAMBOREE

LE MOO DANCIN'

CAN I DRIVE YOUR CAR?

GUESS WHO

9 FOR LOVING PRES. & Wanda

PEOPLE

CAKE + ICE CREAM LATER ... BRIMS!

BARBIES Rule ?!? No? PUNKS INVADE H.H.S. AMANDA LISA (The Brain)

Song Queens "81"

ROGER, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY SHINING STAR I LOVE YOU!!

TO LINDA, MY BEST FRIEND OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL LIVE ALWAYS FOR WE ARE FRIENDS FOREVER. TO SUE + JILL, USS H.'s MUST STICK TOGETHER. I ♡ YA. PEP SQUAD, I MISS YOU ALREADY. "CLOWNS 4-EVER"

TO H.H.S, I'M GONNA MISS YOU. THANK FOR ALL THE WONDERFUL MEMORIES

DOROTHY AND MARCI ARE TOO RAD FOR SCHOOL THIS FAD CATCH SNOWLINE YOU LATER H.H.S PUNK ROCK RULES YELLS ANGELES AND WE LIVE

Bob, my babe, Thank you from my heart for giving all the love you have to me!! I hope I can give you the love and happiness to put a smile on your face the one that you never had. I LOVE you with all my heart. Thank you H.H.S. for all the precious memories and friends like my friends forever LINDA #1 Maria. And Will Maria #1 friends always Thanks for letting me be a cheerleader it was my pleasure cheering for our school I love You! Every one strive for happiness and may God watch over us ♡ & love with us always. We've got to love one another with all my heart. Love from Susan Bear

Scott Dittenhaver Completely Different

Something

Ross + I = NO

Remember

Ross

Rule 1 - No Fighting

Read Message

Class of 82

Good Bye Class of '82 Fire comes 1982 It's been a slice! I'll miss you w/ all my heart.

Look to the future because it's there where you will find your answer!! I'm sorry Carol & Jeff I love you!!!

Lady Lion Sister

(Cougars Never Die)

I LOVE JIMMY

Good bye Seniors. It's been fun. Yells for ever

Jimmy Stone 1981-82 A's Ripper (Soccer)

POO-FACE & PORKER

FACE

Class of 82

Chris Pooh

Rule 1 - No Fighting

Read Message

Chris Pooh

Rule 1 - No Fighting

Read Message

Chris Pooh

Rule 1 - No Fighting

Read Message

Dear Mary:
I'm glad your
my friend. I will
become closer friends
in the Futer future. May
God bless your summer and
the rest of your life.
I love you,
Glot Santiga

-81-

MARY,
I'm happy
for you that
your graduating
because your
joke, Just
joking. Have
a great summer.
Love
STAN
KEEPIN
TOUCH
679-70
38

To
mary
I hope you have
a good summer
and good luck in
the future.
Love
Michelle.C
Class
of
(83)

MARY,
It's nice Knowing
you. But you're still
a magpie. Have a nice
summer. Hope
can talk some time
679-4343

Mary,
Hi. Nice
knowing you this
year & wish you
the best of
luck in the years
to come.
Sincerely
Tom Schaal

1981 El Molino Staff

Mary Simmons—Assistant Editor—People, Seniors
Marjie Berkel—Assistant Editor—Copy, Index
Bob Hamilton—Assistant Editor—Layouts, Student Life
Eric Negaard—Assistant Editor—Photography
Brett Bigelow—Assistant Editor—Business
Violet Fonseca—Assignments Editor, Scholastic Activities, Student Life

Reinhard Riffner—Photographer
Lori Lind—Clubs, Seniors
Denese Kinder—Faculty, Seniors, Community
Thuy Nga Nguyen—Clubs, Community
Sean Williams—Sports, Freshmen
Nancy Jugend—Juniors, Community, Faculty
Mary Trevathan—Clubs, Student Life
Chris Bergren—Juniors, Faculty, Clubs
Gordon Vasquez—Photographer, Layouts
Zlata Djukic—Freshmen, Copy
Don Whitaker—Photographer, Sports
Cassandra Jue—Juniors, Copy
Fred Fontana—Sophomores, Sports
Cecilia Estolano—Freshmen, Student Life, Community
Denise Westrope—Sports, Scholastic Activities
Cheryl Akers—Sophomores, Community,
Scholastic Activities
Karl Murray—Photographer, Index
Maura Tremblay—Sports, Sophomores

Donnie Trevathan—Editor-in-Chief
Richard Allen—Advisor

MARY,

IT WAS NICE KNOWING YOU IN THIS PAST YEARS, HOPE YOU SUCCEED TO WHATEVER YOU PLANNED IN LIFE. STAY AWAY FROM TROUBLE AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE. HAVE A NICE WEEKEND.

YOUR FRIEND,
RON TEH '81

Mary,
It was a real sweet person like you. I had the pleasure of knowing you in High school. I want to wish you the best of luck in the future. Love ya, Terry Luna

Dear Mary
It was nice knowing you (as pasty as you are) just kidding, stay nice and working not working + Keep in touch before your self out for always head for the top!!! Your friend Ozen S.

Mary,
I hope to see you this summer and the summers to come. Love Victor Caballero

Mary,
Good Luck in the future hope to see you this summer
Love
Yolanda Tinsley

MARY OR IS IT MARRY

IT HAS BEEN
NICE KNOWING YOU
THESE PAST FEW YEARS.
HOPE YOU DO WHAT YOU
WANT TO DO THIS SUMMER
AND IN THE FUTURE.
KEEP IN TOUCH (676-7285)

BETH
"B" WILSON

mary
It was real fun
working in HIP with
you. Sorry we did-
n't have more
classes together
Good luck in
the years to
come and
much love
Carry

mary
Been nice
knowing you
Glad I got to
know you.
Keep in touch
Kim

MARY,

I'M GLAD I KNOW
CAUSE YOU ARE A
REAL SWEET PERSON AND
I WON'T SHOOT NO MORE
SKY ROCKETS AT YOU

LOVE
JACKIE
SANCHEZ

'81

Colophon

Something Completely Different, Volume 29 of the Hawthorne High School El Molino, was financed, designed and published by the 1981 El Molino Staff. It was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Missouri. Signature 15 was printed on yellow colortext, the rest of the book was printed on 80 pound Bourdeux. The embossed cover featured two silk-screened colors and a levant grain. The color photography of seniors was done by Sanford Studio, which also assisted with candid photography. The underclassman and faculty portraits were taken by School Pictures, Inc. The basic type style was Times Roman, 10 pt. for stories, 8 pt. for captions. Times Roman 18, 30 and 36 pt. were used for some headlines and subheads. Most of the headlines utilized Formatt graphic art styles. The theme page type was Helvetica Medium, 12 pt. for stories.

The Main Event, Volume 28 of the El Molino, was named All American by the National Scholastic Press Association, and received a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, scoring 987 points out of 1000. It was also selected as Show Case Book by Herff Jones Yearbooks.